A VIEW OF THE PROPOSED INDIANAPOLIS FEDERAL BUILDING

PREPARED BY THE SUPERVISING ARCHITECT OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT FOR BLOCK SOUTH OF UNIVERSITY PARK. 1877

to number from six thousand to seven

undred men.

Carefully compiled figures from repre

ANOTHER SEIZURE.

German Bark Marie Taken by British Cruiser.

erman bark Marie, from Australia, with a cargo of flour for the Transvaal gov

Count Von Buelow's Statement. Berlin, January 20.—There was loud ap-lause in the Reichstag yesterday, when

of Gern, any, in connection with the seizure of ships at Delagoa bay, and had ex

pressed her regret over the occurrence. Count von Buelow said that Germany

Beware of Bugle Calls.

London, January 20 .- The Daily Mail

New York Boer Sympathizers.

Duke of Marlborough Gets Away.

Sympathy for the Boers.

HE WAS APPROACHED.

Washington, D. C., January 20 .- T. F.

Offered Him Money.

nds for the cause.

entative sources, some of which have en investigated and found to be correct show the Beer losses up to date are, approximately, 6,425 men, including 2,000 casualties during the siege of Ladysmith. SIXTEEN PAGES . | FIVE POLLARS | TWO CENTS

BRITISH ARE MOVING TOWARD BELEAGUERED COMRADES.

The Report of a Big Fight Lacks

LONDON IS ALL EXPECTANT

BELIEVE SOMETHING IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN.

Warren Working His Guns Near Spearman's Camp-Boer Losses Since the War Began.

Spearman's Camp, Natal, January 20, 11:15 a.m.-The firing of field guns was heard early th's morning from the left. Evidently Gen. Warren has begun the bombardment of the Boer trenches on Tabanmyana mountain. There was also a brief musketry fire.

Among the prisoners captured on Thursday was a grandson of President Kruger.

London, January 20 .- Telegrams from march of the relief column moving to-ward Ladysmith is proceeding steadily. The authorities here seem satisfied that eneral Buller's forces are within sight of Ladysmith and that the besieged place No news of real importance was made eral engagement, so frequently rumored, has yet begun, though obviously news of such a battle is momentarily expected. or East Lancashire, and a former lieu-Prince Francis of Teck has gone to

### FORWARD TO THE RELIEF.

Cape Town Reports that the Boers Are Falling Back.

ondon, January 20.—A special dispatch om Cape Town, dated Friday, January The Ladysmith relief force is steadily working northward. Heavy fighting oc-

### THE BRITISH POSITION.

It is Not an Easy One, According to a War Expert.

### DEATH OF G. W. STEEVENS.

Correspondent of London Daily Mail ccumbs to Fever.

### BOER LOSSES.

### State, in anticipation of the evacuation of the town. Mr. Van der Walt, a memor of the Cape Assembly, has already one. The Boer force there is estimated

thousand men, besides a strong force at Norval's point. The British shells did much execution eastward of the town. The Boer loss up to date is probably two RESULT OF DR. A. W. BRAYTON'S INVESTIGATIONS.

> He Says the Contagion at Clay City is Smallpox.

Lourenzo Marquez, January 20.-The SEVERAL CASES DIAGNOSED

the British third-class cruiser Pelorus, near the island of Inyak, Delagoa bay, and has been sent to Durban with a prize crew on board.

URGES VACCINATION TO STAMP

OUT THE EPIDEMIC. OUT THE EPIDEMIC.

Count von Buelow announced that Eng-and had compiled with all the demands a Victim of the Disease-Action of Health Board.

would demand a reorganization of the international maritime laws, which are now very flexible. Herr Moeller, in a dramatic speech, warned England not to bring down upon her the country of the whole civilized world by her conduct. This sentiment was loudly applauded.

Dr. A. W. Brayton, of this city, who went to Clay City, Ind., as a representative of The News, and made a thorough investigation of the epidemic of disease now existing there and in the surrounding country, has finished his work. Dr. A. W. Brayton, of this city, who He diagnosed many cases, established the nature of the disease to his own satisfaction, took cognizance of the prevail-

London, January 20.—The Daily Mall publishes the following dispatch, dated Thursday, from Spearman's camps.

"It is rumored that the Boers have evacuated Colenso, in order to reinforce their troops here. Heavy gun fire was heard from Ladysmith this morning.

"General Buller's order instructs the men to heed the white flag of the Poers only when they lay down their arms. It also instructs them to beware of false horde galls."

Is faction, took cognizance of the prevailing conditions, as to their probable bearing on the spread or prompt suppression of the contagion, and to-day presents his report, which is as follows:

The smallpox at Clay City, Ind., is not a "modified" smallpox in the sense of being anything but true smallpox. It is the same identical plague that, at the the same identical plague that, at the also instructs them to because buyle calls."

The Times has the following distatch, dated Thursday, from Pletermarizaburg: "General Buller's wagon train is nineteen miles in length and embraces four hundred wagons and five thousand animals. The officers are betting two to one that Ladysmith will be relieved to-morrow (Critary)." close of the eighteen century, crept into Kensington Palace and slew Queen Mary, ized as the "most terrible of all the instruments of death; always present, fill-

ing the church yards with corpses, tormenting with fear those not stricken, turning the babe in the cradle to a changeling, at which the mother shud-New York, January 20.—It is announced that more than enough money has been received to pay all the expenses of the big mass meeting in aid of the Boer cause, which will be held at the Grand dered, and making the eyes and cheeks of the betrothed maiden objects of horror to the lover." It is precisely the same cause, which will be held at the Grand Central Palace, January 29. It was re-ported that Montagu White, who was consul-general of the Boer republic at London, and Dr. Muller, consul-general of the Orange Free State at The Hague, have promised to address the meeting, and efforts are to be made to secure Wil-liam Jennings Bryan and Senator For-aker as speakers. ple in Montreal, slaying over 3,000 people, of which 2,509 were unvaccinated chi

a mistaken diagnosis. Peculiarities of Epidemics. "Why does it not kill the people by housands now if it is surely smallpox?" London, January 20.—The Duke of Mariborough, in his capacity as a staff officer, left for South Africa, to-day. The Dukess and her mother, accompanied him as far as Southampton. The Duke is accompanied only by a valet, who probably will be replaced by the usual bamper, "Strager," when he gets into lamp. any contagious disease—to be very mild in one decade and awfully fatal in another. All of the contagious skin diseases, of which smallpox is a member, measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria and even two holds deven the post of the subrate, in different epidemics, from two to twenty deaths in a hundred atthcked. The malaria of the present decade is mild. Forty years ago it was frequently fatal in two days, and, even in 1895, malaria killed over 300 in a French regiment London, January 20.—Speaking at a Conservative meeting in Bradford, Mr. Williamson, a municipal councilor, said that it was within his personal knowi
In the Muncle epidemic of smallpox, in the Muncle epidemic of smallpox in the Muncl two deaths, which is an awful mortality And when Dr. Wagner had smallpox in

our city, fifteen years ago, one-third of In the Smallpox Belt. Perhaps the best explanation of the [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Peru, Ind., January 20.—The mass meeting held here last night to express sympathy and extend aid to the Boers was quoted, to show doctors the danger of confounding smallpox with chickenpox, contagious impetigo (commen in this city), and the skin eruptions of lues. Welch says that our smallpox, which extends from Philadelphia through the line of Cincinnati, St. Louis and Topeka, to T. F. Normoile Says Clark's Men Washington, D. C., January 20.—T. F. Normolie, a bookkeeper of Butte, was the first witness to testify in the Clark case to-day. He was a member of the last Legislature. He said that within a week after his election he was approached with an indirect offer of a large sum for his vote for Mr. Clark. It was said to him that he could get \$15,000 to \$20,000 for his vote, and perhaps enough to make him a snug fortune, if he would merely absent himself from the Legislature. When the Legislature convened, a man had an-

Light and Severe Symptoms. It has been mild in Indiana-probably 1,500 cases in two years, and only one death. Many of the cases at Clay City went right on cutting ice, only losing a day or two when the brief backache, headache and fever preceded the erup-

disease is all through the system in fourthat John P. Murphy, of Butte, one of
the men who, it is claimed, had approached Mr. Normolle, had come to
Washington, by request, to testify in
the case. He left immediately after a
subpena had been issued for him.

"Search has been made for him in
vain." said Senstor Chandler, "and the
assistance of the newspapers is solicited
to ascertain his whereabouts."

Chaplain Warren, of the Montana
Legislature, yesterday related the details
of two conversations he had had with
Senator Clark while the Legislature was
in session, in which the witness told
Clark of a Democratic vote he could get
for a consideration.

"How much does he want?" Mr. Clark
askad.

disease is all through the system in fourthen days and then affects the skin. 'If
here are only a few pustules we call it
mid: if thousands, we call it severe. A
person can stand one boil or haif a dozen.
But suppose a person has two or three
thousand boils as large as a pea, and
deep in the skin. They would be overwhelmed with the great amount of absorbed poison, and this is also true of
smallpox.

I saw cases at Clay City with not more
than twenty pustules; others with over
3,000. Or course, the patient with 3,000
was siek in bed, while the children with
twenty to 500 were running about the
yards.

Some of the Gases.

Take Attorney John T. Gardner's family as an example of the fearlessness of
the people of Clay City. Mr. Gardner disease is all through the system in fourdisease is all through the system in four-tren days and then affects the skin. It, here are only a few pustules we call it mild; if thousands, we call it severe. A person can stand one boll or half a dozen. But suppose a person has two or three thousand bolls as large as a pea, and heep in the skin. They would be over-whelmed with the great amount of ab-orbed poison, and this is also true of smallpox.

two boys, just down with fever and backache, with shot-like papules under the skin of the brow. His wife-a fine

told me he made a speech in court, a few days ago, contending the disease is chick-enpox, but that he was convinced it is smallpox, and asked me to go to see his

### AN ILL-FATED SPOT.

AN ILL-FATED SPOT.

Second Dead Body Found Where It Had Fallen.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Jeffersonville, Ind., January 20.—Within a square of where Henry Schiller was found dead Tuesday night the lifeless body of Daniel Croucher was stumbled over by Austin Meryell last night. He was a fireman on the ferry-boat Hite, and had left his home to go to Schiller's saloon in the best of health. After purchasing a small bottle of whisky for his wife he started to return, and died alone of heart disease. The locality is becoming notorious from the fact that two dead bodies have been found in the street, several persons have been robbed, and Hugh Michell was almost beaten to death by hawaymen; all inside of a flavor General Vaccination. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Jeffersonville, Ind., January 20.—Within a square of where Henry Schiller was found dead Tuesday night the lifeless body of Daniel Crowcher was stumbled over by Austin Meryell last night. He was a fireman on the ferry-boat Hite, and had left his home to go to Schiller's saloon in the best of health. After purchasing a small bottle of whisky for his wife he started to return, and died alone of heart disease. The locality is becoming notorious from the fact that two dead bodies have been found in the street, several persons have been robbed, and Hugh Michell was almost beaten to death by highwaymen; all inside of a month

As the actual size of the site has not yet been definitely decided upon, the problem has been studied with the v.ew of allowing it to be placed either in the center of the whole of square 36, or, if it is found inadvisable to take the whole of the square, it can readily be placed on a portion of it, and still leave ample open space around it. To allow this, a building approximately 380 feet long by 160 feet wide has been shown, with entrances in the center of the long front and in the center of each end of the building. These give access through monumental hallways to the public lobby of the postoffice. On one side of this public lobby is the under ten years of age, and all this murder of the innocents came from one
sleeping car porter, who got off his car,
went to the hospital and was treated for
"chickenpox"—over 3,000 lives to pay for

The sketch accompanying this description gives the suggestion presented by

the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department for the proposed new Fed-

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1900.

At each end of the building, immediately adjoining the entrances from Pennsylvania and Meridian streets, will be found monumental stairways and elevators, for the accommodation of those having business on the upper floors, which will be ou ask. Well, that is not unusual with assigned to the various officials. On the second floor will be found the internal be provided two large court rooms, lighted on three sides, and quarters for the various court officials, including a large library, private chambers for the judges, offices for the marshal, clerks of both courts, witness rooms, tollets, etc. There will be another story above this, in which will be jury rooms and file rooms for

each of the departments occupying the building.

The style chosen for the building is a modified classic, with a moderate amount of ornamentation, the aim being to give a rich and imposing effect, at the same time retaining the solid, dignified appearance necessary to express the dignity no strike comes this year, and the and greatness of the Government. The materials contemplated for the exterior are granite, for the basement, Indiana limestone for the first story and white \$200,000 when the next national con-

In the interior, the idea would be to use a plain, substantial finish in the offices and working parts of the building, and put the elaboration and fine finish in the public lobbies, hallways, stairs and court rooms, where it could be seen and manded that the Illinois scale be

It must be understood, however, that this sketch only indicates the first suggestion, and that the subsequent study to be given it during the preparation of the working drawings are expected to improve it, both in design and pian. It is proposed to build a thoroughly up-to-date, modern fire-proof building, eliminating, as far as possible, the use of combustible materials, and substituting steel, bronze

AN AMERICAN PACK-TRAIN

Wounded and Missing-Fight

killed, five wounded, nine missing

A BOILER EXPLOSION.

The Fireman Killed and the Build-

ing Badly, Wrecked.

UNDER SPECIAL GUARD.

The Trial of Owensville Bank Rob-

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

the three Owensville bank robbers, brought here last night from Evansville,

bers Already Appointed.

# IT IS BEING CONSIDERED IN

Morning Proceedings of the Meet-

ing Were Open.

MICHIGAN CONTRACT STANDS

CONVENTION WAS UNWILLING TO BREAK IT.

me Boer, Silver and Other Reso lutions Voted Down as Irrelevant-Other Work.

### MINE WORKERS' SCALE.

Debate in Closed Session-Forecast of Action to be Taken.

tion of United Mine Workers met D. Ryan, of the scale committee, filed his report, and the scale proposition was debated. The best obscale that will be adopted, is as

cut down to that of Indiana. The · Ohio operators are not formally

· ley, of Terre Haute, president, · and will probably cling together. . The Iowa operators want recognition at the joint conference have scale agreements hol + til June 1, or two months after the present interstate scale expires. West Virginia operators
 have always ignored the inter-

state conferences. "I may sum up the situation, Two Soldiers Are Killed and Many been watching the miners and great fight for big advances. The
 general demand of the scale will Washington, D. C., January 20.—The first untoward happening in the highly-successful campaign now going on in Luzon is announced in the following cablegram: blegram;

"Manila, January 20.—Pack train of twenty ponies transporting rations between Santo Tomas and San Pabloa, Laguna province, escorted by fifty men, under Lieutenant Raiston. Thirtieth Infantry, ambushed yesterday. Two means the following cash it is now 7 cents, but the higher pick mining goes, the greater the difference between pick and machine mining comes. At least this has been the rule of the past."

### The sixth day's session of the United Mine Workers of America began at 5 o'clock this morning. Two important resolutions were voted down as soon as the committee on resolutions reported. The first one provided that hereafter all national conventions be held in mining towns. The second was one sympathizing with the Boers of South Africa. A free silver resolution was tabled amid a yell of enthusiasm. "We want no 16 to 1," yelled the delegations of the sixth of the second was tabled amid a yell of enthusiasm. four men returned to Santo Tomas with killed and wounded. Affair being investigated. Dorel, Forty-fifth Infantry, prepared in ambush to meet him. He killed eight, wounded three, captured seventeen, one Spaniard, six rifles. His casualties, two men slightly wounded.

"We want no 16 to 1," yelled the delegates, who fairly shook the hall with cheers. "We are not a monetary convention." was the shout. "Kill it, and let us go ahead." A resolution offered by Indiana favoring weekly payment of wages was voted

ing Badly. Wrecked.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Converse, Ind., January 20.—One of the boilers furnishing motive power for the pumping station of the Logansport and Wabash Valley Gas Company, near this city, exploded last evening, killing John C. Clark, day fireman. He leaves a widow and three children at his former home in Paris, Ill. The other boiler was wrecked by the force of the explosion, which tore out the south end and broke every window in the building. Some time will be required in making repairs.

Grand Jury Finds He Killed Scott Frankfort, Ky., January 20 .- The grand

VICTIM OF INFLUENZA.

eral Building in Indianapolis.

view of His Life's Labors-His Part in Literature and Art.

London, January 20.-John Ruskin died

The story of the life of John Ruskin can be little more than a rehearsal of his literary achievements. He had no relation with public affairs, and his career was entirely devold of those incidents that make the lives of many less great men so full of interest. Mr. Ruskin was born in London, February 8, 18%. His father was a wine merchant, and a man of considerable artistic taste. His mother was a woman of strong character and



JOHN RUSKIN

Puritanic temper. She early won the love and respect of her son, who never showed any disposition to rebel against her rather rigid rule.

When he was three and a half years old the artist, Northcote, painted his portrait. It is said that the child was consulted as to the background, and decided in favor of "blue hills." That he was quiet thoughtful and precocious can not be doubted. Whether we are to believe that he was a voracious reader at not be doubted. Whether we are to be-lieve that he was a voracious reader at five, sending to the circulating library for his favorite books, is a question each one must decide for himself. It is certain that he was a somewhat lonely, and an extremely independent child. Some of his verses apeared in "Friendship." Of-

ferings" before he was fifteen years old. ent at Christ church until 1842. In 1839 he won the Newdigate prize for English poetry, the name of the successful poem being "Salsette and Elephanta," in which was described the dawn of Christianity in Hindustan. It is evident that the young man improved his time at the university, for in 1844, two years after he left it he published the first volume of "Modern Painters." In which he gave to the world his theory of art, and which the world his theory of art, and which made him famous. However men might disagree with his opinions (and they were much criticised and ridiculed) they could not but admit that they were sincerely and honestly held and impressively and forcibly stated.

Ruskin, however, was no mere art worshipper, in the art-for-art's-sake sense. Nor was he a mere literary man. His prose is as good as the best, and his artistic sense was fine. But he never lost sight of the ethical side of literature and art. So he would have work for the joy of the working, in that he insisted that all work should have a motive. The second volume of "Modern Painters" appeared in 1846. This was after his so-

journ in Italy, and in this second volume he took a much wider view of the subject than he had done in the first volume. The works of the great Italian painters are discussed at length, and their merits fifth and last appearing in mitam "v5 weighed. Other volumes followed, the fifth and last appearing in 1880 with fillustrations from his own hand. It is probabite that Mr. Ruskin's title to fame will rest upon the "Modern Painters." However, he did not limit himself to pictorial art. Between 1846 and 1860, besides completing his "Modern Painters," he wrote "The Seven Lamps of Architecture," and "Stones of

and 1860, besides completing his "Modern Painters," he wrote "The Seven Lamps of Architecture," and "Stones of Venice," the later in three volumes; and "Glotto and His Works in Padua." Among his architectural' studies should be mentioned his "Lectures on Architecture and Painting," written in 1858. He wrote, in 1858, "Political Economy and Art." which was followed by "Munera Pulveris," "Unto This Last," "Crown of Wild Olive," "Fors Clavigera" and "Time and Tide by Weare and Tyne," in all of which economic and social subjects were considered, and many articles and essays dealing with social themes. He was also the founder of St. Georges Guild, an industrial society, based on his theories. Inheriting a fortune from kis father, he at once distributed \$55,000 among relatives whom he thought his father had overlooked. He forgave a cousin a debt of \$65,000. He made his will years ago, and appointed himself executor, and after that time has been busily engaged in distributing his estate. His gifts to public enterprises and private charities have been princely. He resolved to invest in consols enough to yield him an income of \$1,800, on which he said a gentleman bachelor ought to be able to live. Yet, though he proposed thus to live on interest he himself was opposed to what he called usury.

He has given away in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. But the most remarkable thing about Mr. Ruskin is said to have been his conversational power. This is natural enough in a man who has thought along so many different lines. Mr. Ruskin was appointed professor at the Cambridge School of Art in 1858, and Rede lecturer at Cambridge in 1867; from 1869 to 1879, and from 1832 to 1885, he held the Slade professorship of fine arts at Oxford.

For the past thirty years and more, Mr. Buskin lived at Brantwood, in the

the State professorsmp of the arts at Oxford.
For the past thirty years and more, Mr. Ruskin lived at Brantwood, in the famous Lake region.
For some reason or other his married life was not happy. It is said that he became aware of the fact that his wife was in love with Sir John Millals, so he secured a divorce. He was present in the church when she was married to Millals. His last years were passed quietly at Brantwood, and, until his mind began to fail, a few years ago, in aparent happiness. While not the foremost, he will, nevertheless, be recognized as a great figure in a great era of literary expansion.

to 1845; "Modern Painters, Volumes 1 and 2, 1846; "Art Quarterly Review," June. 1847; "Lord Lindsay's Christian Art," March, 1848; Eastlake on the "History of Painting." "Seven Lamps of Architecture." "King of the Golden River, 1849. Illustrated by A. Doyle: "Stones of Venice," three volumes, 1850 to 1852; "Pre-Ranhaelitism." 1851; "Lectures on Architecture and Painting." 1853; "Giotto and His Works in Padua," 1854; "Notes on the Royal Academy," five parts, 1855 to 1859; "Modern Painters," volumes 3 and 4, 1856; "The Elements of Drawing," "Political Economy of Art," 1857; "The Two Paths," lectures on architecture and painting, 1854; "Modern Painters," vol. 5; "Sir Joshua Holbein," Cornhill Magazine, "Unto This Last." Cornhill Magazine, "Unto This Last." Cornhill Magazine, 1862, 1863; "Cestus of Agiala," "Sesame and Lilies." "Ethics of the Dust," 1865; "Crown of Wild Olive," 1866; "Time and Tide," by Weare and Tyne, 1857; "Cueen of the Air," 1865; "Lectures on Greek and English birds," 1873; "Aratra Pentelici," "The Relation Between Michael Angelo and Tintoret," "The Eagle's Nest," 1872; "Aradrae Florentina," 1873-76; "Val d'Arno," 1873; "Froscripina." 1873-76; "Val d'Arno," 1873; "Froscripina." 1873-76; "Deucalion," 1875-1878; "Mornings in Florence," 1873-187; "St. Mark's Rest," "The Laws of Fesole, 1877-1879; "Notes on Samuel Prout and William Hunt," "Arrows of the Chase," "Frondes Agestes, 1880," "The Lord's Prayer, the Church, and Letters to the Clergy," etc., "Our Fathers Have Told Us, 1881," "The Art of England, 1883,"

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Indianapolis, Ind., January 20. January 20, 1899. | January 20, 1900. | 7 a.m. 12 m. 2 p.m. | 7 a.m. 12 m. 2 p.m. 26 33 36 | 41 43 44 -Relative Humidity.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

United States Weather Bureau,

7 a. m., 96. | 12 m., 70. | 2 p.m., 68 -Local Forecast .-Forecasts for Indianapolis and vacinity for the thirty-six hours, ending 8 p. m., January 21, 1900;
Cooler; fair weather to-night; fair weather on Sunday.

-General Conditions.-The storm area, increasing in energy, moved rapidly, with its center from near the eastern gulf coast northward to the eastern gulf coast northward to western Pennsylvania, and low barometric pressure prevails from the Mississippi valley eastward to the Atlantic ocean. West of the Mississippi, moderately high pressure continues. It is warmer, except from the lower Ohio valley south to the gulf coast, and the temperature in the Northwest fell from ten to thirty four degrees. Rain fell from the lakes and New England southward to Florida. Heavy rain, 1.50 inches, fell at Columbus, O.; 1.20 inches at Lynchburg, Va., and 1.06 inches at Norfolk, Va.

# brought here last night from Evansville, were arraigned this morning before the Circuit Court, and all three entered pleas of not guilty. The trials were set for February 1. They are charged with burglary and grand larceny. The men were brought into the court room, guarded by five officers. A curious mob of people filled the corridors of the court-house, The prisoners will be kept here under special guard until the day of trial.

COLSON IS INDICTED.

Darwinian Theory and Politics.

### LIFE AND MONEY SAVED

PAIN AND SUFFERING BANISHED.



Suppose Your Physician has failed to relieve you of your suffering, it doesn't necessarily follow you should give up to your physical trouble. Yours would only be one case in thousands where a cure was effected by us after physicians had failed to cure or even give relief, The Oxygen treatment to-day stands

Give the Perfected Oxygenor King chance to cure cases which doctors have given up, and ere long the people will come to recognize the fact that any rument, used mostly at night patient sleeps, possesses greater owers than all the drugs or utilizes only nature's life-giverative agent—Pure Oxygen. No Faith Cure. No Electricity. No Fake. No Humbug. No Mistakes. **READ THESE TESTIMONIALS:** 

Indiana Oxygenor Co. Dear Sir:—I am pleased to say after using the Oxygenor King only ten days I am almost entirely cured of fever and ague which has troubled me greatly for the last year. I would recommend it to all sufferers. James Grant, N. Illinois Street. Prominent Physician and Druggist is Honest.

The Ozygenors are working wonders in this vicinity. In one case which reted the best efforts of a score of physicians it worked like a charm in effects a speedy rure. The Caylenda.

In one case of nervous prostration, anaemia, chronic malaria and chronic liver disease, it was almost magical in its cure. In rheumatic troubles it appears to have no equal as a curative.

I am delighted with the many cures by this wonderful instrument.

A. C. Machette, M. D.

Indiana Oxygenor Co. Dear Sir:—I have been using the Oxygenor King purchased from you one month, and am pleased to say I am very much improved from a very severe attack of theumatism and inflammation of my eyes which had kept me confined to my room for over four months. Yours truly,

J. M. Parkhurst, of the firm of Parkhurst Bros & Co., Bolt Manufacturers,
Si4 N. East street, Indianapolis.

### INDIANA OXYGENOR CO.

LET THE WORLD KNOW

# YOU ARE A MAR

And success must follow you wherever you go. As long as you have NERVOUS, BLOOD or SKIN TROUBLES, no matter from what cause, you must know from your own experience that you can not think, act, or work as you should!

Is the only sure and positive cure for the above and associated diseases. It is to such diseases what rain is to the soil!

but when you know you can never be a well man as long as you have your troustend of treating Nervous, and Skin Diseases. I use Electrate a system that has cured over twenty of the treatment of the truth, and that I can cure to stay cured. The set of not I can cure you, what the set will be, etc., etc. Yes, in five the set of the truth, and that I can cure to stay cured. REMEMBER ONE THING, it is more important for you to be cured than for me to have you come to my office for examination that you want to know about disease. Time and neglect make itsease worse. Whatever the cause itsease worse. Whatever the cause have no interest to take a case I know, have no interest to take a case I know, have no interest to take a case I know, have as I offer that I can do just as I promise you. I have no interest to take a case I know, or even think, I can not cure, as I offer you to deposit your money in the bank until you are cured. I can not very well afford to spend my time and knowledge on a case I think doubtful. Many come telling me they would have come to see me months ago had they known my fee to be so reasonable. Right here understand, I will never permit a worthy applicant to go without my treatment (knowing it is the only method that can prove results) because he has not the money right then. I simply say to such.

A CIPHER MESSAGE

cers at Esquimalt.

Cor, Pennsylvania and Washington Streets.
Odd Pellows' Building. for the last week, and no one is allowed there. At the dock-yard all the guns are in readiness, and a big gun covering the yard is manned night and day. akes a Stir Among the Naval Offi-

"PAY AS YOU CAN"

Call and see me. I know if you are a critical observer you will notice the very minute you step into my office that I know my business. Your own instinct

will tell you that I can make you a man

A FREE CONSULTATION

Do I not deserve to have my new treat-ment at least investigated? Can you af-ford to further experiment with medicine

AS TO TERMS

Put the money in the bank until cured, or pay any way it suits you.

I have written and published a little book—"DISEASES OF MEN." IT IS FREE to those who describe their case fully and remit postage, 10 cents. It is not a quack's trashy book, but contains the fruit of years of research and experience gained in twenty years of practice. Yes, even physicians can learn something from it.

Address

DR. HANSLMAIR

with my liberal offer I make you

A CHANCE REMARK

President Hadley Tells How the Os

cers at Esquimait.

ctoria. B. C., January 20,—There was diserable excitement at Esquimait, arday, occasioned by the receipt of the message by Captain Fagen, who, that the admiral is cruising in them waters, is in charge of the ion. This message is said to have a from the consul at San Francisco. At is contained, Captain Fagen, of its, is not willing to divulge, but that considered the message of great imance is shown by what transpired rits receipt. On deciphering the mess, he at once summoned by signals commanders of other warships now out, and they were closeted with him he Leander for some time. After the ference, orders were sent to the toro-boat destroyer Virago, ordering her repars at once for a cruise. Shortly want the vessel steamed out and New Haven, Conn., January 20.—President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale University, said to-day: "My position with regard to 'trusts' has been that most of the evils attributed to them are due to other causes. The real evils can be cured better by publicity and enforcing the responsibility of directors than by repressive legislation. The alleged quotations with regard to social ostracism grow out of a chance remark in the course of a talk before business men in Denver. Social ostracism will serve as a remedy for any public evil. It is, in fact, the only effective remedy. It applies to evils connected with trusts in the same way as it does to any other form of commercial wrong. I did not suggest ostracism of trusts, but of the individuals who grossly abuse the powers which the existence of trusts places in their hands."

For Constipation
USE
January
AND SE
Sure YOU GET THE GENUINE

A FALLING OFF IN NET EARN-INGS IS REPORTED.

### The Showing Not so Good Under Democratic Control as Under Republican Management.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Logansport, Ind., January 20.—The
clerk of the electric light department submitted his annual report at the last meeting of the City Council, showing superior to all other forms of treatthe total cost of operation for the year to be \$23,978. The cash receipts from private lightin, rent of meters, sales of lamps and miscellaneous, were about \$20,000. Other credits, such as street lighting and light service in various city departments, brings the total up to \$34,-000, an increase in gross earnings over last year of \$3,000, but a decrease in net earnings over last year of \$7,000. During the year, \$22,000 was expended in exten-sions, \$350 for electrical machinery, \$1,800 for power-house addition, \$12,000 for en-gines and boilers, \$2,000 for incandescent gines and bollers, \$2,000 for incesses, \$3,000 for fines, \$1,800 for transformers, \$3,000 for freeters, and \$700 for street lines. The to-

lines, \$1,800 for transformers, \$3,000 for meters, and \$700 for street lines. The total cost of the plant since its establishment is \$130,665.45.

In an open discussion in the City Council, following the report, Councilman Boyer charged that there was mismanagement in operating the plant, and suggested methods which, in his opinion, would save money. Councilman Austin asserted that the plant was not making expenses, and that, by reason of expenditures from the general fund, private citizens who did not have the service were, therefore, paying taxes to give their neighbors luxuries which consumers should pay themselves. Mr. Austin maintained that light could not be furnished by a private corporation for less that seven or eight cents per 1,000 watts, and that it was evident that the city was losing money in furnishing service at five cents per 1,000 watts.

The city administration is Democratic at present, but the plant is a Republican child, and it is argued that the party now in control can not consistently raise rates, which appeared to be profitable under Republican management. However, the service is satisfactory, and it is believed that an increase in price would cause little objection. The plant is a

lieved that an increase in price would cause little objection. The plant is a model one, and has been inspected by authorities of many cities, which have been influenced to adopt the municipal ownership idea.

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT.

A Charming Girl Wedded by a Medical Student.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Bedford, Ind., January 20.—Twb years ago Miss Emma Phipps, a charming young woman, went to Louisville, Ky., to act as housekeeper for her brother, who was attending school. While there she became acquainted with a young student by the name of Welch, and after a short courtship they were secretly married. by the name of Welch, and after a short courtship they were secretly married. Mrs. Welch (nee Phipps), soon after her marriage, became alarming ill, and her mother went to Louisville, bringing her daughter to their home at Red Cross, near this city, where she nursed her back to health. She has remained at her parents' home since that time. Mrs. Welch yesterday informed her mother that she was coing to Louisville to join her husband, and, as a proof of her marriage, produced the certificate, showing that she had been a wife almost two years. Her husband will graduate in the spring, when he and his wife will locate in Iowa, where he will practice his profession, a physician.

DOWIE A REPUBLICAN. Surmised that He will Have Influ-

Dresser, Ind., January 20.—Mise Flor-ince Hall, who is instructor in the Zion College, at Chicago, under the manage-College, at Chicago, under the manage-ment of John Alex. Dowle, writes that the Zion City will soon be a reality, as the construction will-begin early in April. Several thousand will soon emigrate

Several thousand will soon emigrate there, and begin the work. It is thought that the followers of Dowie will be a great influence on the political status of this State. The grand overseer (Dowie) is a Republican, and he seems to wield his people as he wills. During the week of the Democratic national convention at Chicago in 1896, the writer heard Dr. Dowie denounce the sliver issue, and called on his congregation to vote for McKinley. He has a vast following, and it is thought he can throw the State into the Republican column, which he will doubtless do at an early period.

Many Deaths of Old People. Many Deaths of Old People.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Crawfordsville, Ind., January 20.—The number of pioneer citiseas of Montgomery county who have died in the last ten days has been remarkably large. The list is as follows: William L. Galey, seventy-three years old; James T. Roark, seventy-three; Elizabeth A. Gray, seventy-four; James H. Graham, eighty-seven; John F. Harris, seventy-six; Mrs. William Ash, sixty; Mrs. Mary L. Beckner, sixty-six; Mrs. O. W. Lee, sixty-one; Mrs. Pauline Galey, sixty-six; Manning H. Davis, seventy-eight, and Miss Lavinia Crouch, seventy-two.

A Holland Estate Pops Up.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Richmond, Ind., January 20.—A number of families in this city, including the Grafs. Goodwins and Gordons, yesterday received letters from the Hon. James A. Graft, of Cincinnati, saying that they are numbered among the rightful heirs to the estate of the late Baron Hans Graf, of Holland, which is said to be valued at 1150,000,000. Mr. Graft, of Cincinnati, is a great grandchild to the Baron, whose death occurred many years ago. He says that the estate was confiscated by the government because of the Baron's complicity in a plot against the threne of Holland. A Holland Estate Pops Up.

Oil Operations Near Alexandria Oil Operations Near Alexandria.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Alexandria, Ind., January 20.—Continued activity is noted in the oil fields surrounding this city and from present indications, Alexandria will once more become an oil center. During the present week, three new wells, each with a promising flow of oil, were drillied, while work was commenced on several more. Gas and oil separators are being successfully used in some cases, but those who have no outlet for the gas can not operate their wells. In some cases, gas men complain that their wells are becoming choked with oil.

A Partial Concess [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Richmond, Ind., January 20.—A strike was narrowly averted in one of the departments at the Gaar-Scott Thrashing Machine Works yesterday. An advance in wages had been demanded by the men, who threatened to walk out if they did not receive it. The company made a partial concession, raising the weekly scale to some extent.

ond Time Accu

was convicted and sentenced to the Jefwas convicted and sentenced to the Jer-fersonville prison, serving his time. He lived as an exemplary citizen after his return, and was elected a 'squire in Boone township, but still later he became involved in paternity proceedings, and again went away. After this trouble was compromised he engaged in the saloon business at Portersville for a time.

Whist Club Challenge

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]: Rushville, Ind., January 20.—The Rush-rille Whist Club has challenged the Indi-napolis Whist Club, holder of the Indiana Whist League trophy, for a series of match games, and representative teams of the two clubs will meet in Indianapolis next week. One year ago, Rushville held the trophy for a few weeks, but was forced to yield it to the Indianapolis team. In the recent State tournament, which continued about a year, the Indi-anapolis Whist club team finished first and Rushville second.

Drowned in a Deep Well. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Hagerstown, Ind., January 20.—Gillespi nan, of King City, Mo., a form wealthy and prominent citizen of this place, has sent to relatives here particu-lars of the suicide of his daughter. Mrs lars of the suicide of his daughter, Mrs. Idagie Mooney, who drowned herself in a well; first tying a forty-pound stone to her neck. Mrs. Mooney was demented. She leaves a husband and four children. Mrs. Mooney was born here, and spent her early life at this place. Many prominent people in this county are related to her.

Trouble Renewed at Elwood. Elwood, Ind., January 20.-Sergean Elwood, Ind., January 20.—Sergeant Mooney and patroiman Clark, bounced by the board of police commissioners, and who demanded a trial, were given a hearing yesterday, and patroiman Clark was reinstated, but Mooney was not. Patroiman Clark then resigned, because of the alleged injustice to the ex-sergeant. Commissioner James voted in favor of the reinstatement, and it is said that he will appeal to the Governor. The Plate Glass Workers' Union is demanding the reinstatement of Mooney.

Wholesale Sheep Stealing Alleged [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Laporte, Ind., January 20.—Michael
Layman, in jail here, charged with
forgery, has made a confession, as the
result of which his father, John Layman, together with George Bukowski, a South Bend butcher, are in custody, charged with stealing forty head of sheep in Berrien county, Michigan. Layman is alleged to have stolen the sheep which Bukowski butchered and sold in

Held for Grand Jury Action.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
Richmond, Ind., January 20.—Everett. Thornburg and Daniel Kelley, the latter colored, arrested yesterday for stealing a flock of sheep, have been committed for grand jury action, under \$1,000 bonds. John Locke, similarly accused, but who protests that he had no connection with the affair, will have a hearing on Monday. Thornburg and Locke belong to prominent families.

An Old Man is Missing.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Hartford City, Ind., January 20.—The relatives of Andrew J. Carmichael, an old farmer, who lives east of this city. are much exercised over his mysteriou disappearance. He came here to trans act business, and he drove away in ouggy, and has not been seen since. Mr Carmichael is seventy years old, and very feeble. The search for him has been extended into adjacent counties.

Mumps and Whooping Cough. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Charlestown, Ind., January 20 .- Between munps and whooring cough, about two-thirds of the children of the town are confined to their homes. So far the dis-cases have not interfered with the schools, but if the epidemic continues it is likely that they will be closed. The whooping cough is of a mild form.

An Alaska Candidate. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Goshen, Ind., January 20.—Morton Stevens, lawyer, of Skagway, Alaska and a son of the Hon. Edward Stevens

of this county; is a candidate for Federal district judge at Skagway, and he is supported by the leading Indiana Republicans. The bar association at Skagway has unanimously indorsed him. A Clamor for His Hat.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] Logansport, Ind., January 20.—John Fisher, an old soldier, fell from the platform of a Lake Eric train, while intoxi-cated. He caught the hand-rall and was dragged over 100 yards before con-ductor John Shearer dragged him back. Fisher then insisted that the train should stop until he recovered his hat.

Scant Water for Drowning. Evansville, Ind., January 20.—Ellis Traylor, thirty years old, with a wife and Traylor, thirty years old, with a wite and two children, of Winslow, committed suicide by wading into a horse pond near his father's home, and placing his head under a fence in one foot of water, holding himself there until life was extinct. He was the son of Thomas Traylor, a well-known politician in southern Indi-

Defying the Order to Close.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Rushville, Ind., January 20.—Charles Demoss, running a restaurant at Glenwood, has been notified by the Law and Order League to close his establishment on Sunday. He says he will ignore the request of the league, and will resist any effort that may be made to close his place on Sunday. place on Sunday,

A Heavy Outlay for Stamps. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Laporte, Ind., January 20.—A deed acknowledged by the Chicago & West Michigan Railway Company, conveying property valued at \$18,000,000, to the Pere Marquette Railroad Company, has been placed on record in this county. The fling required an expenditure of \$3,400 for payenue stamps.

An Early Test will be Made. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Richmond, Ind., January 20.—The ordinance passed by the City Council, to the effect that the Richmond natural gas company must not charge rates in excess of 15 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, will become effective in two weeks, and it is the purpose to make a test as soon as pos-sible,

A Vicious Stallion Runs Amuck. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Logansport, Ind., January 20.—A victous stallion, valued at \$2,000, ran through the streets in Young America yesterday. The samual bit and kicked several other acrees, and made a number of people climb trees. It required all the male members of the village to recapture the brute.

High School Oratorical Debate.

[Special to The Indianapolis Naws.]

Richmond, Ind., January 20.—The executive committee of the Indiana High-school Oratorical Association, at its meeting yesterday, decided that the annual contest should be held in this city, April 12. The Indianapolis High School felegation will come via a special train.

An Heir Born in the Church

in the Catholic church. To-day, Mrs. Sa-binsky, of this city, was notified that her son was entitled to the fortune. He is four years old. The matter has been placed in the hands of attorneys, with the hope that the young heir will soon get his

Stabbing Affray at Versailles [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Versailles, Ind., January 20.—In a fight between William Kelley, William Skeen and James May, the latter was cut in the face, severing an artery, and cutting a gash several inches in length. Skeen is under arrest, but Kelley for a time has eluded the police.

Approaching Nuptials.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Chesterfield, Ind., January 20.—Arthur
G. French, city editor of the Alexandria
Tribune, and Miss Kittle Layne will be wedded on the 24th inst. at the home of the bride's parents. Calvin and Blanche French, twins, six years old, will be the only attendants.

Victim of Blood Poison.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Goshen, Ind., January 20. — John Granger, twenty years old, near this city, may die of bloed poisoning. A fortnight ago, while making repairs, a saw pene-trated the palm of his right band. His A Fine Producer Anticipated.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] Portland, Ind., January 20.—The wel on the Elvira Poling farm, in Jackson township, was shot yesterday. It is ex-pected to make a fine producer, as the oil stood to a hight of 600 feet in the hole An Increase of Ten Per Cent.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] Valparaise, Ind., January 20.—One hun red employes of the Warren feather-one factory, at Porter, this county, were ottfied to-day that their wages had been reased 10 per cent. A \$7,000 School Building. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Portland, Ind., January 20.—Peter

Stolts, trustee of Bear Creek township, contracted last evening for the erection of a brick school building at Bryant, to

Histrionic Aspirations. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Daleville, Ind.. January 20. — Frank
Sammers, with histrionic aspirations, will join a minstrel combination early in May. He is the son of Dr. H. C. Summers.

Timber Land in Arkansas. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Goshen, Ind., January 20.—The H. B. I.

Lumber Company, of this city, has se-cured an option on five thousand acres of timber land near Texarkana, Ark. Burial at St. Paul, Minn. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Portland, Ind., January 20.—The body of
Mrs. George Smith, who died suddenly

of acute asthma, will be taken to St. Paul, Minn., for interment. General State News.

John Taggart, Sr., a former well-known resident of Richmond, is dead at St Charles, Mo. A company of Decatur and Ft. Wayne prospectors has been formed, headed by Richard Townsend, to investigate the gold fields in Georgia.

Andrew A. Meltry and Ira Light, of Pike county, have been held for grand jury action, growing out of the killing of Rufroe Ross by Frank Purcell. Six taxpayers of Sulliyan county brought suit to recover \$2,595 paid as tax on greenbacks, and the case has been transferred to Vigo county for trial. The Town Board of Greentown is still being pursued by the church element, with a demand that gambling dens be closed and other offenses against the law be checked.

Xavier Daul, of Noblesville, seventynine years old, became a master Mason in 1842. He is still active, mentally and physically, and frequently attends the lodge meeting. Nine drivers for a gas-drilling outfit in

Madison county transported heavy ma-chinery over a soft gravel road, contrary to the law for the protection of the road, and each were arrested and fined at El-

wood.

Councilman L. B. Hodgin, of Kokomo, had occasion to use a private telephone line, but upon applying the receiver to his ear he received a shock that for a time threatened alarming consequences. Examination showed that the wire had broken and fallen across the street railway trolley wire. The current was strong enough to electrocute an ox, but Mr. Hodgins was standing on a dry floor and escaped a full charge.

The suit brought by Marion Rutherford

and escaped a full charge.

The suit brought by Marion Rutherford and her brother against David Harvey and wife will soon be called in the Howard Circuit Court, on change of venue from Grant county, Harvey and wife were crossing a bridge over a swollen stream, when the structure gave way and both were swept down-stream. Harvey reached shore first, and, seeing his wife floating away, screamed, "A thousand dollars reward if her life is saved!" The plaintiffs rescued the drowning woman and now allege that Harvey repudiates the reward offered.

THE NEGRO'S HARD LUCK.

Conditions in North Carolina Are Constantly Growing Worse.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Rushville, Ind., January 20.—Jesse
Winslow, a colored man, of Carthage,
returned this week from North Carolina,
where he formerly lived. It was his
first visit to his birthplace in forty years.
He says the condition of the colored race
in North Carolina is much worse than it
was forty years ago, in the reign of
slavery. The white man is becoming
more oppressive every day, and gradually
reducing the amount of labor usually
awarded colored people, until the question of how to avoid starvation is ever
before the negro. Mr. Winsign proposes
to bring his relatives north to Indiana. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Senator Cullom, of Hilnois, has authorized the statement that he will vote in favor of seating Quay.

News reached Cairo that Osman Digna, principal general of the late Khalifa Abdullah, has been captured.

Three hundred persons attended the banquet of the Confederate Veteran camps at New York. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was present and received a great ovation.

Democratic members of Congress held a conference for the purpose of considering the quistion recently raised as to the application of the term United States, as used in the constitution, to our new insular possessions. No definite action was taken.

A test was made at Indian Head of an armor plate representing 42 tons of the turret armor of the battleship Alabama. The plate was fourteen inches thick and

Construction submitted an adverse recom-mendation on the proposition that the Government purchase the submarine boat Holland. It is understood the board has also practically decided not to recom-mend to the department the construction if two boats of the same design as the folland, which were authorized by the

REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION PRACTICALLY SETTLED.

Changes from the Plan Would Cause Surprise-Governorship Race-Other Indiana Politics.

There will be nothing unusual about

the reorganization of the Republicar State committee here next Tuesday. The committee and the "faithful" who are ometimes called into the councils of the

will be a large number here to "talk it over" on the outside, Chairman Hernly says that no open meetings will be held. He will remain here over Sunday, instead of going home as he usually does, for he has much work to dispose of before the committee gathers. He will not appoint his advisory committees at this time, as he wishes to consuit the district chairmen first. It is not likely that anything definite will be done next week to thing definite will be done next week to-ward fixing a date for the State conven-

on. Warren Bigler, who will be secretary of the committee, unless he is able to withstand the pressure that is being brought to bear from all sides, is expected here to-morrow. It is understood that he has been in Washington for several days, which many think, lends color to the talk that he is the favorite of the Senators for secretary. There are still a number who say that Mr. Bigler will not accept, but those in a position to know, say that it is all settled. It is not likely that any other names will be presented to the committee for the place. There is a story out that Perry S. Heath,

First Assistant Postmaster-General, has joined the Durbin forces, and while there may be nothing to it, the friends of the other candidates are alarmed. They do not know how Mr. Heath intends to work it, but they are afraid that he may remind the postmasters that they are under certain obligations to him they are under certain obligations to him and that it would not be displeasing if they would help Mr. Durbin with their influence. It is also said that the Anderson candidate for Governor has become very friendly of late with the Hanly men, at Lafayette, and many believe that he, and not John L. Griffiths, will get their support. One of the men managing Mr. Durbin's campaign said, to-day, that he had talked with Mr. Hanly immediately after the appearance of an interview, purporting to have come from him, in which he said that he was for Griffiths and that Mr. Hanly denied both the interview and that he was a Griffiths supporter. It is known that Mr. Durbin's friends have been paying frequent visits to Lafayette recently, and it is hard to convince the friends of the other candidates that it means nothing. E. H. Owen, of Rockville, Representative from Parke county, was in the city to-day. He announced that he would be a candidate for renomination.

ship that he would not seek the nor tion for Representative from Morgan county again, has brought out a number of candidates. Forrest Branch and A. D. Rose, young attorneys, are both being talked of for the place.

Henry county in the last Legislature, wants to be returned, but Ben S. Parker, the poet, also is seeking the nomination Newcastle, are both candidates for the nomination for joint Senator from Henry and Fayette counties.

HOME FOR FRIENDLESS.

Marion County Board of Charities Reports on It.

and Corrections has made a report to the Board of County Commissioners of a vis-it to the Indianapolis Home for Friendess Women, at Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street. It states that the building is of brick and stone, three stories high, and that the officers are a matron, assistant matron and nurse. All cooking and household work is done by the inmates. The household affairs were found to be in excellent condition. Thirty-five women and seven children are in the institution. The oldest inmate is ninety-five years of age and the young-est two months old. The board says there

est two months old. The board says there are many pathetic cases of which it might speak. All seem well cared for, the board says. It is stated that the affairs of the home are managed in a most economical manner.

From a garden of five-sevenths of an acre, a marvelous income is derived, the board says. As a result of the labor of the family, there is in the cellar as returns from the garden ninety-eight quarts of tomatoes, thirty-six quarts of pears, thirty-six quarts of beets, besides a quantity of jelly and preserves. The board found the building in need of repairs. It is stated that the board, with its limited allowance—\$50 from the city and \$50 from the county, finds it difficult to keep up repairs. Two fire escapes are provided, which according to the board, are insufficient for feeble old women.

It is recommended that the city and

WILL MAKE AUTOMOBILES.

Parry Manufacturing Company to Add to Its Plant.

The Parry Manufacturing Company will soon add to its establishment by be-ginning the manufacture of automobiles. The company has been experimenting since 1892 to find a successful motor and now believes it has one. D. M. Parry, in the course of a conversation on the sul "It was not my intention to allow this

matter to become public as yet, for the reason that we can not get our goods on the market before the end of the pressometimes called into the councils of the leaders, know what is coming and are prepared to acquiesce without a murmur. If anything new should develop it would create a surprise, as the organization has been the same as perfected for several days, although there has not been a meeting of the committee. The announcement that Nat U. Hill, the new committeeman from the Second, will be made vice-chairman has, it is believed, been received with general satisfaction. Mr. Hill is regarded as one of the shrewdest politicians in the Republican ranks in the State, and it is said that he has agreed not only to accept, but to spend a greater part of his time at the headquarters here during the campaign. Mr. Hill is now in Mexico, and will be represented at the meeting Tuesday by proxy. His name will be presented for vice-chairman, and he will be presented for vice-chairman, and he will be presented on the land owned by us in the southeast part of the city, along the Belt rough. If not, the plant will be located in the Majestic block, and while there in the Majestic block, and while there will be a large number here to "talk it over" on the outside, Chairman Hernly says that no open meetings will be held. He will remain here over Sunday, instead of going home as he usually does, for he has much work to dispose of be-life the market before the end of the present we will be entirely distinct from the buggy company, but under the same management. We will make all sorts of autos, from pleasure rigs through the list, embracing ambulances, prison vans, patrol was gons and heavy delivery trucks. The motor is a gasoline machine, and we the only absolutely doriess and noiseless motor made. I don't know how much money it will take to start the plant, but whatever the amount, we will do the thing up right when we start. We are not looking for any investments. The site for the new plant has not been decided upon as yet, but it will probably be in West Indianapolis. We have a deal on foot for securing a tract of land lying along the Vand may be."

It was further stated that the Parry automobile factory would be entirely in dependent of the trust.

BANK ROBBERS TRAILED.

The Night Watchman Praised Because of His Bravery.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] Rochester, Ind., January 20 .- The me who robbed the Commercial Bank at Silver Lake at an early hour yesterday morning, gathered at the village from the description of the one who shot Wil Price was in this city in the evening and after purchasing some supplies at a drug store, he left for Akron, which is more than half way to the scene of the robbery, and he was there met by a stranger, who drove out from Silver Lake. The man who was here is described as weighter 200 pounds having a

stranger, who drove out from Silver Lake. The man who was here is described as weighing 200 pounds, having a short growth of dark whiskers and wearing a cap and a very long overcoat. The wounded man says he would be able to recognize him. A heavy fog, which prevailed at the time, assisted the robbers in their escape.

It required five strong charges of the nitroglycerin to open the safe. The boldness of the work is shown in the fact that the noise was sufficient to awaken all the citizens. The robbers refused to leave until all of the money had been safely secured in a sachel.

The night watchman was eating his midnight lunch when the first explosion occurred, and the others followed in quick succession. Price did not realize the extent of his danger until it was discovered that one bullet had gone through his hat and another through his coat, in addition to the shot that struck his arm. He had the large man crowded closely, and the most of the shots were fired at close range. Price is being commended for his bravery.

The robbery was as bold as the James brothers ever committed.

CRITICISE CARNEGIE. Charity Workers Say the Submerged

Tenth Deserves Help. New York, January 20.—Andrew Car-negie's remark that it was useless to aid the "submerged tenth" was freely criti-cised by those interested in charitable work. "Of every \$1,000 given to char-ity," said Mr. Carnegie, in an address delivered at the Fifth-avenue Baptist

ehurch, "\$050 might as well be throw into the sea." Mr. Carnegie, in response to a request for an explanation of this remark, said: "It is difficult to aid the lazy and inerman. You can not boost a man up a fadder unless be does some of the climbins

John W. Keller, commissioner of charities, was astonished when he read the published speech of Mr. Carnegie, and said:

"All the charity of the city is directed toward helping, the submerged class—those who can not help themselves. What would Mr. Carnegie do with the old, the diseased, the paralytics, the idiots and insane? All the charity work this city does is for the 'submerged tenth,' for those who, through misfortune and poverty, or from various causes, have not the ability to sustain themselves."

TRAINS IN COLLISION.

A Fly-Light Crashes Into the Rear of a Local.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Seymour, Ind., January 20.—Yesterday
afternoon a "fly-light," consisting of engine 647 and a caboose, in charge of
conductor H. H. Bruner and engineer A
M. Crandall, collided with a local train M. Crandall, collided with a local train at Rockford, wrecking several cars and injuring several trainmen. The local was taking water, when the extra came around the curve and crashed into the rear of the train ahead. Brakeman James McCain, of New Albany, was thrown against a whistle post and rendered unconscious. He may not recover. Bruner and Crandall were also hurt, but not seriously. The "fly-light" crew either had no knowledge of the train ahead, or else they had forgotten their orders.

IN PIECES

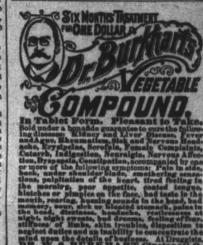
of the Gotthelf stock of

Men's and Boys' Clothing. Going without reserve at 50c on the dol-



Chilly Days have a glow warmth, when a can of

VAN CAMP'S CONCENTRATED BEEF SOUP IS SERVED





A WONDERFUL SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY It has been tested by some of the leading medical specialists of the world for several years and is thoroughly endorsed by them. The Depurator Medical Institute is

CHARTERED BY THE STATE for the cure of the diseases mentioned OUR FREE BOOKLET tells you al about it. Write or call for it. The fol-lowing is ONLY ONE OF MANY testi monials now on file in our office Equally wonderful

CONSUMPTION CURES as well as Asthma, Bronchitis, Etc. We will refer you to prominent people YOU KNOW.

will refer you to prominent people YOU KNOW.

Office of Jones Bros., State Agents for International Food Co.
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 8, 1899.

Dr. J. D. Roberts, Press
Dépurator Medical Institute,
Indianapolis, Ind.
Dear Sir—As I am almost through with my ten weeks' course of treatment at your Depurator Medical Institute, I wish to state that I feel better than I have for ten years. I have had catarrh in its worst form, and I could not sleep well at any time, had no appetite and was in a generally run down condition. I suffered mostly with my nose, head and throat. I have been treated by some of the leading physicians and specialists, and have also tested some of the "never failing catarrh remedies" but obtained no relief whatever. I concluded to try your Depurator Cabinet freatment and I thought the sooner I commenced the better for me. So I began a ten week's course of treatment. This has been six weeks ago and I am now almost well of this dreadful disease. I am perfectly satisfied that I will be entirely well by the time I finish my course of treatment. I wish to insist on all who suffer with nasal catarrh, consumption or any form of lung or throat trouble to go at once to Dr. Robert's Depurator Medical Institute before it is too late. I have suffered with catarrh for more than ten years and was relieved by the first treatment at the Depurator Medical Institute.

Very Respectfully
MRS. LULU B. JONES.
Sil North Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
These treatments are given only at the Depurator Medical Institute, 305 and

ABSOLUTELY FREE!



C. D. BAKER & CO., Providence, R.I.

NEWS ONLY ONE CENT A W

And What Came of It.

The occupation of a railway mail clerk liarly arduous and unwholesome, urs of work requiring the closest nearly always standing, con ned in a stuffy car, as well as the con al vibration of rapid motion, make his occupation an undesirable one from

A railway mail clerk on the Michigan Central, running between Detroit and Chicago, says: "In common with many of my fellow-employes, I suffered for some years from an obstinate attack of olles, brought on, my physicians told ne, by my occupation, the close con ent in a car and being obliged to stand on my feet for hours together. The pain at times was almost unbear-able, and I was obliged to resort to the use of ointments and salves to give a emporary relief while I got through with my work. I suffered so long from plies that I really had little hope of any thing as a permanent cure, and ugh I had very often noticed the ment of the Pyramid Pile Cure, yet I never thought seriously of trying t until one day after suffering more than usual. I dropped into a drug store and bought a 50c package. I tried it that night, and the complete relief from pain and itching was delightful. I expected to en my usual experience with pile remedies, but I was agreeably disap-cointed. I used the Pyramid for some en days or two weeks, and for nearly ars have not had the slightes ible from piles and consider my cure as little short of marvelous."

The Pyramid Pile Cure is the most lar and successful of any pile cure. it is the only pile cure that is sold by every druggist in the United States and

re, the Pyramid Pile Cure as been before the public for nine years and has been tested time and again by hundreds of physicians and by thousands of pile sufferers, and its remarkable mer-

All druggists sell the Pyramid at 50c for full-sized package.

# Dr. Lyon's

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

STRIKE!

Hundreds of Thousands Are Involved.

able to an Important Part of the Organ ation Affects All the Rest—A Perfectly Harmonious System Easily Thrown Out of Gear.

trouble.

It way out of it is to go at the f all this—the liver. Square with the liver and all will get regular natural work.

It way out of it is to go at the f all this—the liver. Square with the liver and all will get regular natural work.

It can be sufficiently be to the liver. They perfume the give tone to the bowels, an the intestinal muscles, while cleaning and attirring up the renewed activity.

Iter how lone a case has been a cascurets are guaranteed to ge right as they should be, and whole machinery a-going. And get them at any drug store or for price—loc, 25c, or 50c. Aderling Remedy Co., Chicago or re.





### COD-LIVER OIL

is the standard remedy for lung trouble; Scott's Emulsion is the best Cod-Liver Oil, made pleasant and easy to take.
All Druggists; 500, and \$2.00.





### THEY WILL SEE BRYAN

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS WHO FAVOR CHICAGO PLATFORM.

Conference Arranged for Tuesday, When Recognition will be

New York, January 20 .- When William J. Bryan comes to this city next week, he will have a conference with the State committee of the Chicago platform Democracy-the organization which grew out of the dollar dinner given at the Grand Central Palace last April. Since that dinner, the Chicago platform men claim they have effected an organization which embraces the entire State, and they have been in correspondence with Mr. Bryan for the purpose, if possible, of obtaining recognition.

The State committee of the organization held a meeting at Teutonia Hall, last night, and a letter from Mr. Bryan, making an appointment for a conference was read amid great applause. In his letter, Mr. Bryan signified his willingness to meet the members of the committee, and appointed the Hotel Bartholdi and Tuesday as the place and time of the meeting. According to a member of the commi the latter body will impress on Mr. Bryan the alleged fact that it has a large following throughout the State, and will demand that adequate representation be given to it in the national convention. It will also, it is said, denounce Tammany Hall and lay claim to the title of the original and pure Democracy of New

Nash on Ohio Republicans. Chicago, January 20.-Governor George K. Nash, of Ohio, who was one of the nquet, said in an interview: "There no factions in the Republican period of pile sufferers, and its remarkable merthas been demonstrated in every form
of piles, protruding, itching or bleeding.
A little book on cause and cure of piles
mailed free by addressing Pyramid Co.,
Marshall, Mich.

All the sufferers, and its remarkable merof Ohio to-day. The party is absolutely
united, and I look to see Sendor Poraker
re-elected two years hence without opposition. Ohio, always strongly Republican in campaigns, will this year give
William McKinley the largest majority
in the history of the State."

Deahl a Candidate for Congress. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] hen, Ind., January 20 .- The latest Democratic possibility for Congress in the Thirteenth district is Mayor B. F. Deahl, of this city. Mr. Deahl is a lawyer. While superintendent of the Nappanee schools, in 1892, Mr. Deahl was mentioned as a candidate for Congress, but at the convention at Michigan City that year he supported C. G. Conn.

### JOURNEY OF THE KIPLINGS.

The Family will Remain at Cape Town Until Danger is Over.

[Copyrighted by the Associated Press, 1900.]
London, January 20.—The Duke of York has placed himself at the disposition of the admiralty, and will probably receive a command. Although he intimates that he was desirous of duty with the Cape squadron, he will not attain his desire, for the same reasons which prevented the Duke of Connaught from going to the front.

The news that Rudyard Kipling and The news that Rudyard Kipling and his family are going to South Africa came as a surprise, and is facetlously attributed to the fact that they have been driven out of England by the ceaseless jabbering in music and recitation of his "Absent Minded Beggar." A representative of the Associated Press learns that the real reason which has prompted Mr. Kipling to go abroad, is his desire to be "in at the death." He is especially desirous of meeting Mr. Cease of the control the bowels become constipated is especially desirous of meeting Mr. Center stomach goes on strike. The is affected, the brain follows suit, early part in the body is dragged

of close friendship, immediately after the relief of Kimberley. Moreover, Kipling will use his trip in gathering good literary material. But he will not risk his safety, as he intends to remain at Cape Town until the conditions at the front assume a pacific aspect.

When the Chinese minister visited the Manchester exchange he called for cheera for the Queen. The mayor notified her Majesty of the occurrence, and she replied that she had heard of it with much gratification. Incidentally it is rumored that the minister will be recalled, not on account of this, but to succeed Li Hung Chang as minister of commerce, a change that would be warmly greeted in England, though Chih Chen Lo Fengluh's departure would be regretted.

The young Duke of Westminster is coming home from South Africa. He will marry Miss West, youngest daughter of Mr. William Cornwallis West. The Duke will return to South Africa almost immediately after his marriage, as an officer of the Imperial Yeomanry.

The death of Lady Alice Montague, sister of the Duke of Manchester, resulted in many more families going into mourning. The loss of Laddes Salisbury and Ridley and the illness of Lady Lansdowne bids fair to make the forthcoming session of Parliament one of the duliest in history from a social point of view. The War Office is coming in for considerable criticism for refusing to accept offers of private houses for the reception of the wounded from South Africa. This patriotic movement has been snubbed by the curt reply that the wounded would be retained in the horpitals until they were able to dispense with nursing.

### STUDENT CAN CHOOSE.

Faculty of Harvard Makes a Far-Reaching Decision.

Cambridge, Mass., January 20.—The faculty of Harvard University has passed a measure which may have an important bearing on the admission requirements in English of the New England colleges. The Harvard delegates, at the recent meetings of the association, held to bring about uniform admission requirements to the various colleges, requested that the standard of the English be raised so as to comprise what is now freshman work. The committee refused to consider the proposition. The regular admission English to Harvard, as at present agreed on by all the colleges, will be allowed to remain, but in addition an examination will be held equivalent to the present freshman work known as class A. The candidate who passes the examination will not be required to take English in college and will thus have a free choice of his entire college course.

Held at Ft. Wayne on Suspicion. Held at Ft. Wayne on Suspicion.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., January 20.—Sherift Metching has arrested a stranger, registering as Ferguson, and also giving his name as Murphy, for complicity in the Silver Lake bank robbery. Ferguson reached Columbia City and hired a team to take him to Churubusco, and then another team to bring him here, although the train service would have carried him more quickly. In his possession was a revolver with three chambers discharged, a bloody handkerchief and \$25 in money. He were a pair of rubber arctics instead of shoes, and gave contradictory accounts of his whereabouts on Thursday and Thursday night.

Opportunities at Manila.

would rather put it in some entarprise quickened by the Spanish war than send it far from home to one with whom you could not daily confer. In regard to the open door the world recognizes that wherever our flag floats, justice has been ordained to exist. There is no more fear for the commerce of other nations in the Philippine islands than in Boston or New York, for the whole world is on its knees to-day praying for peace with knees to-day praying for peace United States."

### A FIGHT WITH ROBBERS.

Railway Men at New Paris Exchange Shots with Thieves. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Goshen, Ind., January 20 .- At midnight three robbers were discovered in the Wabash ticket office, at New Paris. Two were standing gnard, while the other rifled the money drawer of a small amount. As targetman Buckmaster adranced with an assistant, the guards fired upon them, and the third man jumped through a window. The targetman fired three times, and blood was found to-day on the platform. A posse of eighteen men scoured the vicinity, without success. There is evidence that the robbers intended to force the safe.

School Children's Concert. The pupils of school No. 8, of which P. W. Dykema is principal, will give their annual concert Thursday evening at Ply-mouth church. An ambitious and beautiful program has been prepared. It con-sists of music suited to the Christmas-tide and includes compositions by famous masters. The concert, it was originally intended, was to have been given a litintended, was to have been given a lit-tle earlier, but Mr. Dykema hopes that, though somewhat delayed, it will help the children to keep the Christmas spirit a little longer than they otherwise could. For that matter, Mozart and Bach and For that matter, Mozart and Bach and Handel are good for any time in the year. The soloists for the concert will be Mrs. Bertha Swain, soprano; Miss Edith M. Conner, contralto, and Willys P. Kent, organist. Mr. Dykema directs the chorus. The children will repeat, by request, Thomas Adams's pretty cantata, "The Holy Child." They will also sing the gloria from Mozart's twelfth mass, the passion choral from Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," and two choruses from "The Messiah." There will be a final rehearsal for school children only Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Chicago, January 20 .- R. H. Southgate, of this city, manager of the Auditorium Hotel, filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy here to-day. The schedules indiruptcy here to-day. The schedules indicate that he, as president of the Hotel Brunswick Company, of New York, which hotel was closed in the fail of 1895, became involved for himself and others, since deceased, by indorsements and personal guarantees. In Mr. Southgate's attempt alone to sustain the Brunswick property, he lost heavily. He states it is contemplated to reconstruct the Brunswick. The bankruptcy proceedings have no connection with the Auditorium Hotel business.

Dying Man Confesses. Redwood Falls, Minn., January 20 .- A report has reached here from relatives of the deceased that old man Slover recently died in California and that he made a death-bed confession that he had killed Moses Lufkins in Gales township.

New York, January 20 .- In the fifth play in the match billiard which is on this week, in New York, the former played in better form, and made up much of the ground which he lost earlier in the week. Schaefer is playing a string of 3,000 points to Merningstar's 1,500. The score at the close of last night's play was: Schaefer, 2,000; Morningstar, \$73.

Cigar Boxes Higher. go, January 20.-The Western Cia meeting and banquet at the Grand Pa-cific Hotel last night. The object of the meeting was to discuss the trade situa-tion, prices on all raw materials entering into the construction of clear boxes having advanced about 20 per cent. A general advance of about 15 per cent. will be recommended by the association

Victoria, B. C., January 20.—The provincial government has declared its purpose of so amending its alien exclusion law as hereafter to permit Americans to hold claims purchased from Canadian locaters. Such a concession quite satisfies the Americans at Atlin.

### PARAGRAPHS OF THE DAY.

There will be a song service at the Fourth Presbyterian church to-morrow evening.

To-morrow morning at 10:45 the Rev. Burris Jenkins will deliver the sermon at Plymouth church.

The Mennerchor Ladies' Society will observe its informal Sunday afternoon, to-morrow, at 3 o'clock.

The Lyric Quartet will give a boost

The Lyric Quartet will give a benefit concert at the Broadway M. E. church next Wednesday evening.

Father Huntington will speak again at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon on "Pleasant Lies and Their Answer."

The Rev. W. C. Helt, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak to-morrow night at the Fourth Christian church.

speak to-morrow might at the Fourth Christian church.

Mr. Willis C. Vajen, who has been seriously ill at his home, 22 East Vermont street, is not improving, and his condition is considered critical.

The Boys' Mothers' Club will be entertained by Mrs. T. F. Barrett at her home, No. 527 East Merrill street, Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Isaac Finney, of Brown county, has been bound over to the Federal grand jury on the charge of falling to attach a revenue stamp to a title contract.

At the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Meridian Street M. E. church, to-morrow evening, Mrs. Charles J. Buchanan will talk on her visit to Alaska.

The feast of Saint Agnes was celebrated by the pupils of Saint Agnes Academy, last night, with musical and literary numbers. At the close a brief talk was made by Bishop Chatard.

W. J. Richards, retiring president of

made by Bishop Chatard.

W. J. Richards, retiring president of
the Indianapolis Press Club, will entertain the members at dinner, Wednesday
evening, at the Denison Hotel. The gathering will be informal and the dinner will
be followed by the annual election of officers.

be followed by the annual election of orficers.

The Ladies' Good Will Club of St. Joseph's church, will give a concert at the
church to-morrow evening. Mrs. Andrew Smith and Miss Alice Jordan will
be the accompanists, and the program includes piano, violin and zither solos, with
vocal selections and recitations.

Mrs. J. W. Morgan, living at 1727 Hoyt
avenue, was severely injured late last
night, by falling on the pavement, near
Illinois and Washington streets. She
lost consciousness, but revived sufficiently to give her name and address, when
the City Hospital ambulance strived.

"Firebugs" are supposed to be responsible for a fire which occurred last night,
in a stable occupied by M. Ready, in the
rear of 1018 Central avenue, causing a
loss of about \$150. Before the flames
could be subdued, the barn on the adjoining property, belonging to J. R. Groving, was damaged to the extent of about
\$109.

\*-----

### NEW BOOKS

A Century of Science. Admirers of John Fiske will be delighted with his latest volume of essays, published under the title of the leading essay "A Century of Science," and to those who do not know Mr. Fiske, the book will come as a striking illustration of his scholarship and intellectual inter-The essays include science, evoluests. biography, political science, folklore and human nature. The opening paper is a resume of the world's progress along scientific lines for the last hundred years, and nowhere else has the march of progress in this direction been so clearly and succinctly set forth. To us of the end-of-the-century it seems almost incredible, that one hundred years ago

chemistry was just being divorced from alchemy; that no progress since the days of the Chaldean shepherds, save the discovery of the moons of Juniter and Saturn, had been made in astronomy; that sixty years ago no star had been measured; that forty years ago spectrum analysis supplied the first data for detercomposition of the stars and planets; that seventy years ago ge was for the first time placed on a sci-entific basis; that forty-five years ago Herbert Spencer, combining the frag-mentary work of Cuvier, Linnaus, Lamarck and others made his masterly generalizations, uniting in a general and consistent scheme the operations of nature's laws. Thus, Mr. Fiske marshals the facts, amazing the reader with the summary of what the century has acwith the

Three of the essays are biographical One deals with Professor Youmans, the founder and editor of the Popular Science Monthly. For thirty years he and Mr. Fiske were friends, part of that time co-laborers, and Mr. Fiske pays his time co-laborers, and Mr. Fiske pays his memory a well-deserved tribute. Another friend of Mr. Fiske was Francis Parkman, who is made the subject of an essay, and yet another biographical essay deals with Bir Harry Vane, whom Mr. Fiske calls the greatest statesman of the heroic age of Parliament. The article entitled "Forty Years of the Bacon-Shakespeare Folly" may seem to some like westing heavy amountion on puny like wasting heavy ammunition on puny foes, but it must be said that this essay treating a ridiculous theory more seriously than it deserves, puts an end once and for all—or, at least, it should—to the ideas of which Ignatius Donnelly was so

long the champion.

Nor do these essays appeal to those of scientific education only. It does not need a specialist to appreciate the value in a precial of Evolution of Evolu such essays as "The Doctrine of Evolution, Its Scope and Purport," or "The Part played by Infancy in the Evolution of Man." These papers on evolution say a much needed word to those who, dabbling in the science or knowing some of its half-truths, find their faith in t'e religion of the Bible shaken. Professor Fiske contends that evolution supports, rather than negatives the idea of God.

rather than negatives the idea of God. He says:

Far beyond the limits of what scientific methods, based upon our brief terrestrial experience, can demonstrate, there ites on every side a region with regard to which science can only ask questions.

\* \* \* The doctrine of evolution, which affects our thought about all things, brings before us with vividness the conception of an ever-present God-not an absentee God, who once manufactured a cosmic machine capable of running itself, except for a little jog or noke here and there in the shape of a special providence. The doctrine of evolution destroys the conception of the world as a machine. It makes God our constant refuge and support, and nature His true revelation, and when all its religious implications shall have been set forth, it will be seen to be the most potent ally that Christianity has ever had in elevating mankind.

Perhaps the most enjoyable paper in

Perhaps the most enjoyable paper in gar Box Manufacturers' Association held the volume is that entitled "Some Cranks and Their Crotchets," in which the au-thor has resurrected the memory of several forgotten cranks, the first one beimaginary vacuity in the crust of the earth, which was the object of newspa-per ridicule half a century ago. It was per ridicule haif a century ago. It was in 1818 that Capt. John Cleves Symnes, a retired army officer, issued a circular to the world, declaring that the earth is hollow and habitable within, containing a number of concentric spheres, one within the other, and open at the poles, twelve or sixteen degrees. "I pledge my life in support of this truth, and am ready to explore the hollow, if the world will support and aid me in the undertaking." This circular was sent to men of science, colleges, learned societies, Legislatures, etc., "for when it comes to postage, your crank always seems to have unlimited funds at his disposal." will support and aid me in the undertaking." This circular was sent to men of science, colleges, learned societies, Legislatures, etc., "for when it comes to postage, your crank always seems to have unlimited funds at his disposal" but they falled to respond to it. He died in 1829, but he left behind a son, Americus Symnes, who, about half a century later, published a pamphlet, in which he gave a detailed exposition of his father's notions. From this circular writes Mr. Fiske:

"We leave that the laterier world is when the case was brought before it."

father's notions. From this circular writes Mr. Fiske:

"We learn that the interior world is well lighted; for the sun's rays, passing through the dense cold air of the verges (the circular edge of the big polar hole), are powerfully refracted, and after getting inside they are forthwith refracted from one concave surface to another, with the result that the whole interior is illuminated with a light equal to 8,000 times that of the full moon. We learn, too, that the famous Swedish geographer, Norpensjould (semper sic!), after passing the magnetic pole, found a timbered country, with large rivers and abundant animal life. Afterward one Captain Wiggins visited this country, where he found flax and wheat, highly magnetic iron ore and rich mines of copper and gold. The trees were as big as any in California; besides, wool, tallow, ivory and furs abound. The inhabitants are very tall, with Roman noses, and speak Hebrew. Yes, relates Captain Tuttle, an old whaler, who also has visited this new country, they speak Hebrew, and are a smart people. Would it not be logical, writes Americus, to think that this was one of the lost tribes of Israel? For we read in the Bible that they went up the Euphrates to the north, and dwelt in a land where men never dwelt before. Just so, evidently Messrs. Norpensjould, Wiggins and Tuttle salled 'across the verge' and into the interior country, the concave world, which shall henceforth be known as Symmzonia! The book ends with the triumphal query: Where were these explorers if not in the Hollow of the Earth, and would they not have come out at the south pole if they had continued their course?"

Other cranks he mentions, among them the great Egyptian Plazzi Smyth,

the great Egyptian Plazzi Smyth, astronomer royal, with his pyramidal theory, and many others. The book contains much that is instructive and all of the essays are interesting and have a delightful literary flavor. (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.)

Briton and Boer.

Is co, and then animose, although the City Hospital ambulance errived:

"Firebugy" are supposed to be responsible for a fire which occurred last night, in a stable occupied by M. Ready, in the rear of 1013 Central avenue, causing a loss of about \$150. Before the flames could be subdued, the barn on the adradictory accounts on Thursday and the subdued, the barn on the adradictory accounts on Thursday and the subdued, the barn on the adradictory accounts on Thursday and the subdued, the barn on the adradictory accounts on Thursday and the subdued, the barn on the adradictory accounts on Thursday and the subdued, the barn on the adradictory accounts of about \$150. Before the flames could be subdued, the barn on the adradictory accounts of about \$150. Before the flames could be subdued, the barn on the adradictory accounts of about \$150. Before the flames could be subdued, the barn on the adjoining property, belonging to J. R. Groving, was damaged to the extent of about \$100.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East india missionary, the formula of a simple vegetable remindent, said:

Though a damaged to the extent of about \$100.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East india missionary, the formula of a simple vegetable remindent, and the Transvaal republic. The writers include James Bryce, Sydney Brooks, Dr. F. V. Engelenburg, Karl Blind, Andrew Carnegie, Francis Charmes, Demetrius Carnegie, Francis Charmes, Demet

war with Napoleon, in 1806, had sent out wise governors, the Dutch of South Afri-ca, who had no attachment to Holland, would soon have become attached to Great Britain. Mr. Bryce says the real Great Britain. Mr. Bryce says the real cause of the war was the outgrowth of the discussion in regard to the length of time which should elapse before the new immigrants to the Transvaal could be admitted to citizenship. The Boers made concessions, but the British government held these insufficient. Mr. Sydney Brooks goes over much the same ground as Mr. Bryce, attempting to show that, while the people of England have no hostility toward the Boers, and no ambitility toward the Boers, and no ambiuncomfortable feeling that "in their clashes with the Transvaal, the British reputation for fair dealing, which so long as it is deserved, is the backbone of the ompire, has not been altogether maintained." He believes that if President Kruger had yielded to the demand for franchise when it was first made, he would have to-day, in the gratitude and contentment of his new citizens, the best guarantee for the independence of the re-

The paper, "A Vindication of the Roers," is a rejoinder to Mr. Brooks by a champion of Oom Paul's people, who argues with much force the opposite side of Transvand difficulty hinges on one ques-tion which involves consideration of in-ternational law of great importance: "Have the Boers the right to govern themselves as they choose; or, rather, have the English the right to interfere with the form of government, administration and life that the Boers have laid down for themselves?" After showing how Mr. Brooks, by fine reasoning, clears the way for any outrage on the liberty and sovereignty of weaker states. "A Diplomate" maintains that the first duty of a state is to maintain its own existence, and to prefer its own interests to those of other powers. In short, it may be said that much of the whole Briton-Poer controversy is pretty well thrashed out in this volume, albeit with something of a pro-Boer tendency. Still, this book will furnish as much information on th causes leading up to the present South African war as the average man desires. (New York: Harper & Bros. Indiana-

American sailors during that war fought with the spirit that marked the fight for freedom in 1776, and there is no more interesting and exciting period in the history of the American navy than is found in the bloody sea fights of 1812. Some of the bloody sea fights of 1812. Some of the trilling episodes of that time are embodied in the story, "For the Free.om of the Sea," by Cyrus Townsend Brady. One of the almost forgotten incidents of the said war is the recapture of the frigate Narragansett, which had been taken by the British just as the vessel was find the prize back from the interesting that was a small, daring band of Americans that stole the prize back from the interesting that was a small, daring band of Americans that stole the prize back from th was a small, daring band of Americans that stole the prize back from neir enemy and their wild sall through a gauntlet of British ships was fraught with many dangers. The midnight ride of a patriotic girl, that she might give the Narrangansett a signal which would show it the way to a safe harbor, is but one of numerous incidents of the reone of numerous incidents of the ro-mance that abounds in the story. After giving the signal, her lover, in command of the sailors who recaptured Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Indiana. the ship, gathered her up from the shore. Last year, sixty Betas partook of the and carried her to sea with him. It was during this war that the United States st between the two. The city, is secretary, career of the Narragansett is further followed in its meeting the British ship Undaunted. The commanders of the two men-of-war were brothers, but they unrected their crews in one of the bloodlest fights of sea history. After the suns had done what destruction they could, the Americans boarded the Undaunted, and, with pikes and cutlasses, the two crews had a hand-to-hand fight which caused the decks to run with blood. The

his mother-in-law, and his defense, when the case was brought before a jury when the case was brought before a jury was a plea of extenuation that moved the plaintiff herself to "take it all back." The longest story is "William Marsdal's Awakening." in which the negro element is conspicuous. Other stories are "Isam and the Major." "The Hard Trigger." "Mas' Craftud's Freedom," "The Woodhaven Goat." "Captain Isam." "The Gum Swamp Debate" and "Charley and the Possum." In paging all of the Possum." the Possum." In nearly all of them both pathos and humor abound. (New York: The Century Company. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Berril Company.)

The Battle Song of the Boers.

The national anthem of the Boers runs in this wise: "Di vier kleur van ons dierbaaria Di wali wee o'er Transvaal; En wee di God vergeten hand, 'Vat dit weer neer wil haal." This first stanza may be render roughly as follows:

"The four-fold flag of our fatherland Over the Transvaul doth blow, And woe to the God-forsaken hand That dares to bring it low."

—Collier's Weekly. Literary Notes.

Mr. D. L. Mcody's eldest son will write he evangelist's biography. This was the wish of the father. Ouida's new novel, entitled, "The Waters of Edera," will have for its subject the agrarian troubles in modern Italy.

The Century company has issued a revised edition of James Bryce's "Impres-

for fifty years. Any druggist will sell it and bring back health and strength. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the

Hostetter's FLESH BUILDER.

down to date

Maxwell Gray, author of "The Slience of Dean Maitland," has written a new novel, "The World's Mercy," which is to be published shortly in Appleton's Town and Country Library.

Scribner's for February will print "The First Stage of the Boer War," by "H. J. Whigman, who made his reputation as a correspondent in the war with Spain, Mr. Whigman is following the column which is marching to the relief of Kimberley.

The rumor that England is preparing

The rumor that England is preparing the island of St. Helena for the possible reception of President Kruger lends special timeliness to an article which will appear. In the February Century—the first of the hitherto unreported "Talks with Napoleon," from the diary of Dr. B. E. O'Meara, his physician at St. Helena.

D. Appleton & Co. announce for immediate publication "A History of American Privateers," by Edgar Stanton Maclay, the author of "A History of ne United States Navy." The same firm are now publishing "The White Terror," the concluding volume of the great trilogy of the French revolution, by Felix Gras, the other volumes being "The Reds of the Midi" and "The Terror."

### AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL.

Arrangements for the National Convention in Indianapolis.

Afro-American Council will be held in In-dianapolis, in August next, and will bring gues with much force the opposite side of the city the race's leaders in thought and legislation. He declares that the whole Transvaal difficulty hinges on one question which involves consideration of international law of great importance: which channel it seeks to secure such legislation as shall abate the many dis-criminations to which colored neonle are subjected. It has already, during the one year of its existence, commended itself to the present administration, and Bishop to the present administration, and Bishop Waiters, its president, has twice been called into conference with President McKinley, in order to get the sentiment of the council touching particular grievances. As a result of the council's work, President McKinley has appointed colored commissioned officers in two regiments; also a salaried representative to secure a creditable exhibit for the race at the Paris exposition. the Paris exposition.

The council formally commended the

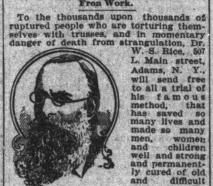
Crumpacker bill, to reduce the Southern congressional seats to tally with the votes cast, also the action of the national Republican committee in refusing to reduce representation at conventions. A The rights of American vessels on the sea was a prominent issue in the war of 1812. Not only did the Government send its navy out to meet the ships that preyed on American merchantmen wealthy indicate the council from March at conventions. A Brown, an attorney of Boston, has prepared a bill against lynching, which has been indorsed by President McKinley and several members of both Houses, and F. L. McGhee, a lawyer and a member of the council from March at 1812. Not only did the Government send its navy out to meet the ships that preyed on American merchantmen, out wealthy individuals fitted out frigates and sent them on similar missions. The American sailors during that war fought with the spirit that marked the fight for resedue.

"The biggest dorg in the history of Indiana," according to the bills, will be held at the English Hotel, Friday evening, February 2, at 6 o'clock. The "dorg," it may be explained, is in no way related to the canine family, but is the annual dinner of District No. 7, of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Indiana. "dorg," and this year a greater number during this war that the United States ship Constitution did its fighting. One of its hardest battles was the Guerriere, and the author gives a graphic description of the context battles.

### FREE TO THE RUPTURED

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sions of South Africa," containing a new chapter of sixty pages, brining the work down to date.

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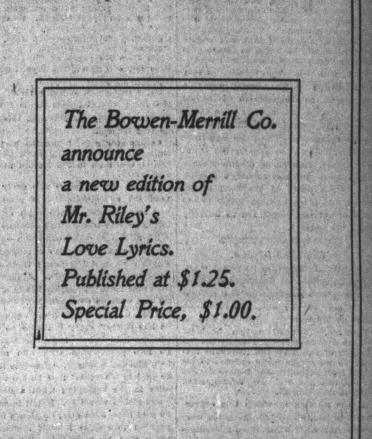
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MARK TWAIN

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Little While went to Sunday-sche And a little prayer he said; He'd never break the golden rule And always cat

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Of the golden rule he thought;
A nice boy was he in all his ways,
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AT THE NEWS BUILDING, No. 82 West Washington St.

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TELEPHONE CALLS. EDITORIAL ROOMS | Old Company, Nos. 97 and COUNTING ROOM | Old Company, Nos. 161 and UBSCRIPTION DEPT | Old Company, No. 2748

The average daily paid circulation of indianapolis News for 1899 was as for FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING

THE LAWTON MONUMENT.

atributions for the Lawton monu ent fund come in steadily. Efforts are aking in all parts of the State to forward the good cause. It is something that all Indianians ought to be interested in -- that they, in fact, are interested in. It is only necessary for them to let their sterest find expression in a small contri-ution, and the necessary fund would be nised within a wonderfully short period. It would be to the great and lasting honor of the State if, by the time the body s laid to rest at Arlington, it can go o erect a worthy statue to Indiana's reat general, here at the capital of the alth. This is not a local cause.

monument effort is an Indiana and Indiana will have ceased to loyal to her best instincts when she is to respond to a request so laudable. Is not much that will be required of the community if each shall do its full ty in the premises, and the Courier confident that Lafayette will not pert itself to be classed among those who we been indifferent. Lawton deserves Indiana monument that will endure rever. It will be worth to future genations vastly more than it will cost.

That puts the case clearly. Every ity in the State ought to have a are, and the responses to the appeal ight to come promptly. People of all uses and conditions, young and old, uid contribute. The more numerous o the State. Lawton, by his life of noble hievement in his country's service, nd by his death at the head of his roops, has given peculiar luster to the ame of our fair State. Let us worthily not his memory.

THE SUBSIDY JOB.

The National Grange, at its recent mee ing in Columbus, O., unanimously adopted resolutions condemning the Hanna-Payne ship subsidy bill. The resolution reads as follows:

to does most heartily desire the up-ng of the American merchant ma-we are emphatically opposed to the one of subsidies, and believe desired

At the meeting at which this expres ion was had, about 1,000 delegates were dance. The American Federation of Labor has also spoken against the na-Payne bill. At its Detroit meeting of December 16, it declared almost against the bill, and also against the whole subsidy principle. The pro paupertate will take high rank. Gompers, in discussion of the question, said, "this scheme for looting the Treasury of our country is puerile in consain call the attention of the Republian leaders to the dangers involved in me. It is being backed by a have a selfish pecuniary interest in it.

Already the Republican party is looked

laws which were, in part, at least, dictated, if not actually written by men who expected to derive a special adantage from them. And now it is to be the scribes had authority. In one of His ed to indorse a scheme which involves the taking of millions of dollars from the producers of the country to be handd over to men engaged in the business of building and sailing ships. Can it af-ford to do this? Should not the suspicion der which it labors make it somethat cautious about taking such a step as this? Is it right to tax the people for the benefit of a private industry? It seems to us that the opposition of the onal Grange and the American Fed-ion of Labor ought to count for omething, Especially do we ask the lenators and Representatives from In-liana to consider whether it will be wise to tax the Indiana farmers and workmen for the benefit of the shipping crests of the country. The lobby is relatent and impudent. But it is too cople that do the voting.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

good example comes from Chicago in he matter of Sunday closing. Last Sunday was the second in which the move-ment was undertaken in carnest. As the it, chiefly of agitation by the retail erks' association, a beginning was made the previous Sunday, which was so encouraging as to lead many prom-ment citizens to say that Sunday ng in Chicago was no longer or, but a fact. The condition last of the groceries, butcher shops the groceries, butcher shops ther industries that have been prosl as freely on Sunday as weekdays, closed. There can hardly be a that the good cause will grow, a community sets itset in earnest the least work possible on Sunty will find, perhaps to its surprise, most of the work heretofore done

good faith to put an end to Sunday work | are just those in regard to which there is examined carefully and kindly, he external authority. St. Paul does not result will be what could be called a appeal to it. On the contrary, he remits There are some things in modern civili- the individual. sation and in city life that must be done on Sunday. Hotels and restaurants and ligion. Religion itself is, or ought to be tive, the proposed investigation can street cars must carry on their work imperious in its demands - vastly more only good and not harm. butcher shop can learn, if disposed, toat authority in the church. But that of very little time is needed on Sunday to supply legitimate demands. Even where on truth and right. Only so will men esidence is in flats and apartments, where among the poor, in warm weather, particularly, there is lack of facilities for keeping food, the spirit that would "lend a hand" and would seek to give all workers relief from Sunday work can

ecomplish wonders. The movement in Chicago seems to have originated in the best way, namely, rom a conviction by those who suffer nost directly from it that much of their labor is needless. And so in that great city, which has been conspicuous among American cities for disregard of Sunday, ought to have influence in Indianapolis. With various cities thus intent on giving to the tired workers, as far as possible, one day in seven for relief from labor, doubtless an influence would grow that would prevail on the railroads to curtail their work to the strict demands of neessity, and this would result in relieving thousands of tollers on that day, to the benefit of health, morals and character. Shall we not undertake in Indianapolis to follow Chicago's good example?

CARNEGIE ON POVERTY.

It is indeed interesting to hear a million much of his money through the use of the taxing nower with which a kind Government has clothed him, discoursing on the blessings of poverty. His remarks recently addressed to the young men's Bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, are so exceedingly interesting that we can not refrain from setting out at least one statement of the Carnegie doctrine. He said:

In these days we hear a lot about poverty. The cry goes up to abolish poverty, but it will indeed be a sad day when poverty is no longer with us. Where will your inventor, your artist, your philas thropist, your reformer—in fact, any-body of note—come from, then? They come from the ranks of the poor. God does not call His great men from the anks of the rich.

Mr. Carnegle is entirely right. But the thing that troubles us is that he himself did not stay poor. In this same

As a young man, I had the best education in the world with which to begin life. I was born to the blessed heritage

Clearly, Mr. Carnegie nas sadly mis used his opportunities. His whole life has been devoted to the work of abolishing poverty in his own individual case. With all his splendid education - for so he speaks of it - he has developed into a rich man, and has joined those ranks from which he says "God does not call his great men." Thus his life is a painful and obvious contradiction. Not only has Mr. Carnegle striven for wealth, but he has worked every influence he could command to induce the Government to go into partnership with him and to help him make money. Of course it may be said in his behalf that he did not realize in the beginning what a dreadful curse riches would be. But it must also be said that, even now, he shows no disposition to cripple himself seriously in order that he may enjoy his "blessed heritage of poverty." As a specimen of hypocrisy is - Mr. Carnegie's apologia

In his address at Christ church yesterday Mr. Huntington sald, "Religion stands for authority," and he supplemented this statement with the remark by many of his hearers. It seems to us owerful lobby, representing men who that it may fairly be challenged when made in so broad and uncompromising s way. One only needs to turn to the New Testament to find that, though autnority is an important part of religion, it is far from being the whole of it. We read that Christ "taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes." Yet

> ermons, Christ said: The scribes and the Pharisees sit in Moses' seat: All, therefore, whatsoever they bid you observe, that observe and do; but do not after their works; for they

say, and do not.

Here is authority, positive, definite, official and God-appointed. But it was different from the authority that Christ was felt to possess, for He taught with another authority than that of the scribes - indeed, He contrasted Himself and His methods with them and their methods. Which authority does Mr. swer to this question much depends.

It is to be noted, further, that, though

Christ did insist that men should believe in Him and acknowledge His leadership He based His claims not on His own personality—or not on that exclusively—but on the fact that He was the truth. The appeal was to the reason and the conscience of men. Indeed, He some times seems to make His own characte the test. For instance, in St. John's gos-

pel, He says: If I do not the works of my Father, believe me not. But if I do, though yo believe not me, believe the works.

Here is a plain statement that He is to be believed in, not because of any claimed authority, but because He did the works of God. And further than that, He expressly said that it was more important to believe the works than it was to believe Him. So we get the difference between the authority of Christ and that of the scribes. The former was based on character, divine purity, truth and good works, and it was mysteriously felt by the people for that reason. The latter

was purely official.

Turning to St. Paul, we find that ever this strenuous apostle, the man who made so much of faith, gives some place to the milder theory. In discussing the question of fasting and keeping certain days, he concludes by saying, "let every

not of necessity. When this proposition | might have been supposed to be some practical cessation of Sunday work. the whole question to the judgment of

Of course there is authority in reas usual. But the Sunday grocery and so than it is. So, too, there must be itself is not enough. It must be based respect it. It was that sort of authority that moved the men who listened to the Sermon on the Mount. Those that are entitled to wield authority in society. politics and religion have little need to assert it. Their claims are recognized. So, leaving aside the question of church organization and church discipline, and looking at the Christian religion in the broadest way, we should say that its authority is the authority of God, and that it rests on His truth and righteousness. We would not be understood as advocating a hazy and uncertain faith. we are having an example that ought to. On the contrary, we believe that men be felt throughout this whole region. It crave something definite in religion. It is for that reason they listen so willingly to any one that points to an ultimate authority. But, as we have said, authinking man to accept a statement in which he did not believe. Christ Himself recognized this fact when He appealed to His works

TO HONOR LAWTON

reported in The News from Washington yesterday, there is a prospect that the body of General Lawton may be brought to Indianapolis on its way to Washington, Senator Fairbanks who promptly acted on the suggestion that this would be a meet and proper thing to do, undeterred by the refusal which met the first request, has word from General Corbin that it is probabl that General Lawton's body may come from San Francisco by way of Chicago, instead of over the Southern Pacific route. Senator Beveridge has also interested himself in the matter As Governor Mount well says in his request, Indianapolis is in the direct route from Chicago to Washington, and transportation can be so arranged that there will be no material delay. The Governor does indeed voice public sentiment when he says in his telegram that all of our people are wrging that Lawton's body may lie in state in Indiana's capitol. They will reckon at its full value the privilege of paying honor to the heroic dead. We hope that this new and better arrangement will prevail and that this opportunity may be given Indiana to mark in somewhat fitting measure the regard in which she holds this great soldier, whose career has so much honored her and added to the nation's glory. There is time sufficient to prepare for a suitable memorial service one in which all the State shall be represented. An escort consisting of the militia of the State, of the soldier organizations, the comrades of Lawton in the early war, might be had and a most imposing display could be made, the kind of display that educates and benefits people. By the bier under the dome of the State's capitol an oration could be pronounced, telling of the hero's qualities and picturing the splendid lesson of his life, to take its place on the pages of

Still there is nothing to encourage the opulists in the business situation.

The distribution of the 150 places of natronage seems to be one of the most important questions coming before the

We give to-day pictures of the Federal building, as planned in the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Department, and with it a description of the plans. The Treasury Departme

While it is believed by the department that the interest of both the Government and the people of Indianapolis would be best conserved by having the work of designing this building done in the office of the supervising architect, still it must not be supposed that the department or the office of the supervising architect will interpose the slightest objection to a competition should that be the wish of the people of Indianapolis, at the same time it being borne in mind that competition means a delay of several months in the commencement of actual operations, as well as the final completion of the building.

We have already expressed our views on the general subject more than once. says:

Official architecture tends to fall into ruts. Many of the worst large buildings in the country, architecturally speaking, are Government buildings. They lack distinction and charm. We think the sun the country, architecturally speaking, are Government buildings. They lack distinction and charm. We think the sutpression of the great buildings needed by the Government should be exactly what his designation implies, and that all the great buildings needed by the Government should be thrown open to a genuine competition of the architects of a the country. In that way we should be sure always to get the best the times offer; instead of Mullet's monstrosities of a generation ago, we should have had creations by Richardson. The question of delay of a few months is not serious. We have to live with our building for many long years to come. We want to be sure that it is the best that can be and for the money appropriated.

When in doubt it would be safer to call it smallpox.

It is smallpox—mild in type, to be sure, but still the real thing. There is danger that it may become at any time more virulent, and in any event, it is not precisely a nice disease has been determined, there should be no excuss for wrong diagnosis by physicians in other places where the diseases has been determined, there should be no excuss for wrong diagnosis by physicians in other places where the disease may appear.

Perhaps Senator Hale would lay the blame on Lombard street. Re can find an echo to that sentiment in Senators Allien and Pettikrew.

The mayor is reported as saying that the cordinance authorising the investigation of the dismissal of city employes being otherwise correct he will sign it. This is well and good. We believe such an investigation will be worth all it costs. That suit has already brought out an investigation to see whether the answer which, up to that time, was something the administration prefused to give. The is the first station of the application is that mas abould be whether the answer which, up to that time, was something the administration prefused to give. The is the first stoward an investigation to see whether the answer which, up to the continuence of the companion of the market program of the first

cause made known, and the right of the cases in question. That, still, is no the point. To dismiss men as these me were dismissed is not the way to manage public affairs. Conducted in the propspirit and inspired with the proper me

There is great suffering in India and Great Britain has her attention directed

General Buller is within a few miles Ladysmith, but the rest of the way poor traveling.

Senator Hale yesterday made a speech that does no credit to himself nor to the country. The same remarks could be place, taking the opposite view of the question. The true dignity of this country is in a position of neutrality as to Briton and Boer. Private societies may adopt resolutions more or less foolish or forcible. city Councils and Legislatures may waste their time in similar work But when it comes to the National Legis lature, the country is represented. And manifestly as the position of this country is one of the strictest neutrality and sympathies of the people of this country are divided, it seems to us there can be thority in itself never yet compelled a no propriety and certainly no gain in dignity by speeches from Senators of Representatives favoring either side. Senator Hale has given the hands

across the sea a rap over the knuckles The forces in Ladysmith can hear the guns of the relief column. "The Campbells are coming!"

The House of Representatives, yester day, appropriated \$145,245,250 for pensions There are only two years since 1892, in which the amount spent for pensions ex eeded this sum. In 1893 the expenditure was \$159,357,557, and in 1898 it was \$147,452, 368. For the year ending last June the pension bill was \$139,394,929. Thus the apopriation made, yesterday, exceeds by \$6,000,000 the amount found to be necessary last year. It was stated in the debate that the Commissioner of Pen-sions estimated that the pension bill would decrease considerably during the coming year, but that in view of the claims on account of the Spanish war he thought it would be unwise to decrease the general appropriation. Twenty five thousand Spanish war claims wer pending, and the commissioner believed that \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 would cover these. This is precisely the amount of year, no allowance having been made for the anticipated decrease in the civil

The Bundesrath incident seems closed but the seizure of another German bark by a British cruiser may reopen the de

The American troops are "rounding up Filipinos, who seem to be all around.

SNAP SHOTS.

And Yet!

grim misfortune showers darkest woes, To say "Behind the clouds the shines yet." the soul, but still the body knows The present shower is mighty cold and

Tempers the Wind. Reeder—It is said the young King of Spain is a great student of geography. Drye—Well, it's a sure thing that Uncle Sam has lightened the study of Spanish

king. One of Them, Anyhow. Teacher (reading from Longfellow)"This is the forest primeval." Now
what do you understand that line to One of the Class (who remembers the

last picnie)—I would imagine the forest's prime evil is chiggers.

MEN AND WOMEN. Society women in New York have undertaken to raise a fund of \$10,000 for the widow of Bill Anthony, the famous orderly of the battleship Maine. Queen Victoria always breakfasts privately as a relief from the formality of other meals. In summer, wherever she is, she has the breakfast served in the

open air.

Thomas A. Edison's first large earnings were \$40,000. This he got from a telegraph company for the model of the now famous "ticker," for which he had intended to ask \$5.000.

"I am not in such bad health as the papers say," writes Arichbald Forbes, the famous war correspondent to a New York friend. "I am comparatively well at present, but it is true that I fear my constitution is much undermined." constitution is much undermined."

Daniel H. Moffatt, the banker and mine-owner of Denver, has given \$100,000 to George Boss Lewin, cashier of the First National Bank of Denver, and \$75,000 to Thomas Keely, the assistant cashier of the same bank, as tokens of his regard.

De Profundis.

There is no post where there is no song; And who can sing that neither heeds

Ah! verily men say that when we're young Our mortal is transfigured everywhere, And I have stood upon God's Mount, and sung And gazed upon the Christ and knew Him

ah! well-a-day! I neither see nor know, God lets me live and Life itself is swee From day to day I wander to and fro-Until to-morrow I must drink and est. There is some law by which the beast flower Live unto God, and are most lovely so; Like unto them in this mine evil hour, That I am living unto God, I know,

On me the glory of the sunshine falls, On me the drops of gladness-glving rain, No more than I, the basest thing that crawls Can triumph in its lack of mortal pain. And will He leave my soul in hell to pine Outside the influence of His natural sway No boon outpouring of His oil and wine I supplicate, but light to find my way, —E. H. Coleridge.

Good and Evil.

Yet never a goal—but ends a way! Never a dark—but bears a day! Never a strong—but feels a pain! Never a fail—but brings a gain! For felt the evil—born the right! Dense the darkness—keen the sight! Grieved the weakness—gained the strength! Strained the distance—home at length!

God is in us—this the strife!
Victory through us—this is life!
The will to do—is virtue done!
The gri-if to lose—is gr<dness won!
—J. Mark Baldwin, in Indepe

SCRAPS.

There are 114 colored Confederate pen-sioners in Mississippi. Berlin has 2,314 physicians, or one to every 725 of the population. every 725 of the population.

The arrests for drunkenness in Boston last year averaged sixty-five per day. In Michigan last year 4,759,283 barrels of salt were manufactured, an increase of \$557,237 over 1898.

The New York Press blames amateur photographers for a large percentage of the water waste in Brooklyn. United Satets ships are still bringing home from Cuba the bodies of soldiers who fell in the war with Spain. Paris has the largest library in the world. It contains upward of 2,000,000 printed books and 160,000 manuscripts. Spiral armiets of copper form good pro-tection for the arm in battle, and the king of Dahomey uses his as defensive About 400 sets of Christmas cards-that

is to say, over a thousand new designs-are placed upon the market every year by one firm. alone are out of work because of the failure of the supply of diamonds from South Africa.

South Africa.

There are fourteen Harvard graduates in the Fifty-sixth Congress, now in session, of whom four are Senators and ten Representatives.

Since President McKinley's inaugura-

Since President McKinley's inauguration the White House table has been suppiled from the Washington markets,
which are now considered among the
best in the country.

Tashkend is a big city to find in the
heart of Turkestan. It has a population
of nearly 160,000, of which perhaps onefourth may be credited to the Russian
quarter and the garrison.

quarter and the garrison.

February 4 next will be celebrated by lawyers and judges in various parts of the country, as the centenary of John Marshall's apointment to the chief justiceship of the United States. A physician declares that a person in robust health walks with his toes pointed to the front, while one with his health on the wane gradually turns his toes to the side, and a bend is perceptible in his

During the current year 76,489 Italians emigrated to the United States; 53,546 were males and 22,943 females. They carried with them \$788,805. Just 1,445 Italians were refused admittance to the United States.

trate that shaving on Sunday is a necessity is now followed by a ruling by a New York police judge that since soap is a necessity, or ought to be, the seiling of it on Sunday is not illegal.

From June 4 to December 4, 296 cases of the plague and 107 deaths are reported to have occurred in Portugal, and of these 293 cases and 106 deaths happened in the Oporto district, which includes the town and adjoining country.

A large screen was placed behind Senator Hanna's seat yesterday morning to protect the Ohio statesman, who is suffering with rheumatism, from the drafts which come through the doors directly in front of which he sits.—Washington Letter.

The first large vessel that ever trav-

The first large vessel that ever traversed the upper waters of the Orinoco river—the British steamship Tresco—has just arrived at this port from Imataca, where she discharged a cargo of iron or from the Manoa mines.—Philadelphia Record.

On New Year's Day there went into force in England an act which provides that in all rooms of a shop where goods are actually retailed to the public, and where female assistants are employed, the employer shall provide seats behind the counter.

the employer shall provide seats behind the counter.

There are 7,000,000 postal savings depositors in Great Britain, who have accumulated \$55,000,000, on which in 1895 a dividend of 2½ per cent. was paid, leaving a surplus of \$3,500,000. The cost of the management was 0.44 per cent. of the mean amount of deposit.

The German war department, it is said, actually keeps in stock duplicates of all the bridges in the empire considered likely to be damaged or destroyed in case of war; and, what is more, it has duplicates of a good many bridges of other countries in which it is interested.

General Fitzhugh Lee recently told this story about his name. It was after he had gone to Cuba, and the manipulators of the telephone were not very familiar with his name and reputation: "What name is that?" asked one operator. "Lee—Fitzhugh Lee," was the response. "Spell it.please." "F-i-t-z-n-g-h L-e-6." "Thank you. Plague take these Chinamen!"

Can a man forge his own name? This is the question bethering a criminal court

men!"

Can a man forge his own name? This is the question bothering a criminal court in Chicago, where James H. Bird, of Chicago, received, indorsed and caused to be excluded. Chicago, exceived, indorsed and caused to be cashed a check for nearly \$2,000 intended for James H. Bird, of New York, an entirely different person. When the New York Bird came along and wanted the check that had been made out for him and didn't get it, the Chicago Bird was arrested.

was arrested.

A physician in Norristown, Pa., preecribes sauerkraut, with execellent results. He claims that the fermentation
in the sauerkraut, which is the same fermentation as that which takes place in
wine, gives just such strengthening and
tonic qualities to this julcy food as wine
has, only, whereas the tonic effect of
wine is but temporary, that of sauerkraut—a solid substance, that is digested
and completely absorbed by the system—
is permanent.

In the United States navy there are
twenty-four chaplains, whose pay during

In the United States navy there are twenty-four chaplains, whose pay during the first five years after date of apointment is 25,500 while on sea duty, 12,000 on shore duty and \$1,600 on leave or waiting orders. After five years from the date of appointment the salary in each condition is increased \$300 per year. Four of the chaplains have the relative rank of captain, seven that of lieutenant and six that of ensign. Denomination is not considered in the appointment.

pointment.

A pastor of a colored congregation was warming up to the climax of his sermon and his auditors were waxing more and more excited. "I wahns yer, O my congregashun!" exclaimed the exhorter, "I wahns yer against de sin uv crap-shootin'! I wahns yer against de sin uv whisky-drinkin' an' de sin uv chicken-raisin', an' I wahns yer, my breddern, against de sin uv melon-stealin'!" A devout worshiper in the rear of the church jumped to his feet and snapped his fingers excitedly, "Whuffo' does yer, my brudder, rar up an' snap yo' fingers when I speaks uv melon-stealin'?" asked the preacher. "Kase yo' jes' minds me whar' I lef' mah overcoat," replied the devout worshiper as he subsided into his seat.

CASE AND COMMENT.

It was announced a day or two a

record that he was tried for heresy by the other apostles, who represented the church. Eight days later the apostles, this time including St. Thomas, were as-sembled together, when Christ appeared unto them. He said: "Peace be unto you." Then saith he to Thomas: "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands, and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing." And Thomas answered and said unto him, "My Lord and my God." Jesus saith unto him, "Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." Kindness, divine charity, a tender regard and consideration for human weakness, such are the qualities that mark Christ's dealing with a heretic. Would it not be well for His followers to cultivate them? Every neresy trial that takes place hurts the cause of Christianity deeply. Thoughtful men who look on the Christian religion as being primarily an inspiration to spiritual living, must regret the strengthening of any influence which may tend to develop hard and bitter feelings in the Christian church. Whether the blame for precipitating a heresy trial fender of the faith is not important. either case the spectacle is unedifying.

What matters it, the little or the more We add to life, or to our hoarded store? Long days prove oft a burden; and mu

gear-What can it give but things to worry o'er? Not length of days, but how your life you live And what the help that to the world you give— That is the best to think of as the world Offers its joy or pain retributive.

A bright woman, who is neither a Puritan nor a prude, was recently heard to say that she detested the so-called Bohemianism which has of Plea for Con- late years come to be so ventionality went on to say that she considered even smug re-

pectability and stupid conventionality infinitely preferable to Bohemianism. To ook at the question from the side of the Bohemian it may be safely said that no man who has lived in the real Bohemia ever enjoyed his experience except in retrospect. It is a land of sordid poverty, of privation even to the point of actual suffering. But there is an imitation or amateur sort of Bohemianism that has had and is having considerable vogue. United States.

The decision of a Connecticut magistrate that shaving on Sunday is a necessity is now followed by a ruling by of the ordinary, that profess a contempt for certain well established conventions, that hold themselves aloof from, if not above, the usual religious observances, that perhaps drink more than is good for them, and that consciously attempt to be different from ordinary people are regarded by others, if not by themselves, as Bohemians. Frequently these people hold very peculiar literary and artistic ideas. They are almost certain to like those authors whom a sane and chastened taste would condemn, and you get the impression that the Bohemian fondness for them is due to their 'queerness.' It is against this social and intesticular Bohemianism that the protest quoted above was made. It is impossible not to sympathize with it. Certainly there is much to be said for respectablity and conventionality, even of the extreme and conscious type. The restraints of society are the only ones that certain people recognize. If it were not for fear of violating the conventions our moral standard would be much lower than it is. It therefore behooves society people to be careful about the example they set. A little strictness will do no harm in these days, when religion seems to be taken with much less seriousness, that perhaps drink more than is dead to violating the conventions our moral in these days, when religion seems to be taken with much less seriousness, that perhaps drink more than is dead to the transmit of society are the only ones that certain people recognize. If if were not for fear of violating the conventions our moral in these days, when religion seems to be taken with much less seriousness, that the above the profession that hold it be forgotten that habit is a powerful influence on the side of virtue and right. The restraints of the profession that the profession the interpretation of the first was the profession that the profession t it be forgotten that habit is a powerful it be forgotten that habit is a powerful influence on the side of virtue and right living. People do many things simply because they have done them before—done them many times. And the man that lives the conventional life is likely to get in the habit of behaving himself, at least. No doubt this is a pittably low motive, but it is better to live honestly and cleanly from a low motive than not to live honestly and cleanly at all. Those people whose inspiration comes from within are the happlest, and privileges can safely be allowed to them that would wreck the lives of others. It is not necessarily disgraceful to be like other men.

Take courage, soul! Look up, have hope! Behold the stars in Heaven's cope, They shine with that same constant glow As in the ages long ago. Do'thou like them fulfill thy scope! 'Tis not for thee to faint and mope; But through thy fleshly envelope Show that the wings already grow!

Cheerly pass onward up life's slope, Climb toward the light; no longer grope; Let Heaven's full radiance through thee flow In flooding tide streams. Grandly show That for thee hope is no mere trope! Take courage, soulf

Afterthoughts. If we could tell what other people think of us we wouldn't do so very often. Nature generally favors a man in a tight place by making him feel very small.

It seems as if the things that are nardest to get along without are the things we can't get. About the only thing a man never for-gets is his hat, and about the only thing a woman never forgets is her complex-

Hardly anybody becomes so good that he does not experience more or less sat-sfaction on seeing certain people get into Retrospection generally shows us that we took a good deal of trouble to go around obstacles that we could easily have pushed aside.

The dread of people with weak lungs who suffer from stubborn coughs is con-sumption. Foley's Honey and Tar, it taken in time, cures the cold, heals and strengthens the lungs and always cures

ORATORS OF CONGRESS.

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It was announced a day or two ago that the presbytery of New York, sitting as a court of Jesus Christ, had cited Dr.

A. C. McGiffert to apmorth to answer to the charge of heresy. There is a free and easy way of looking at things of this sort, much affected by people of so-called liberal views. It is, therefore, important to remember that if there is such a thing as faith in a body of doctrine, there must perforce be such a thing as heresy. And churches must have the right of deciding whether or not a man is guilty of this offense. But after admitting thus much, it can do no harm to point out to "a court of Jesus Christ" how Christ Himself dealt with heretics. There was such a man in the apostolic band—a man who positively refused to believe in his Master's resurrection. The disciples told him that the Lord had appeared to the mafter His death. Whereupon St. Thomas, for it was he, said: "Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe." There is no record that he was tried for heresy by the stream of the malls and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe." There is no record that he was tried for heresy by the stream of the mails and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe." There is no record that he was tried for heresy by the stream of the mails and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe." There is no record that he was tried for heresy by the stream of the mails and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe." There is no record that he was tried for heresy by the stream of the mails and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe." There is no record that he was tried for heresy by the stream of the mails and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe." There is no record

Within two years the veterans of the Maine delegation have disappeared. Thomas B. Reed has retired to private Maine delegation have disappeared. Thomas B. Reed has retired to private life, and is coining money in the practice of law. Nelson Dingley and Seth Milliy ken are dead, and Charles A. Boutelle was the only member of the old delegation left at the beginning of this Congress. David B. Henderson, of Dubuque, succeeded Reed as Speaker. David carries himself grandly, being more conservative and less lordly than his predecessor. Urbane and modest in demanor, he gains where Reed would lose. Difficulty skulks away from him, and danger cowers under his eye. He seems to laugh in the ugly face of trouble.

William P. Hepburn, Jonathan P. Doliliver, Robert G. Cousins and John A. T. Hull are a legislative quartet from Iowa fully as able and powerful as the quartet from Maine at the beginning of the Fifty-fifth Congress. Hepburn certainly has no superior in debate. To hear him is the plenitude of intellectual enjoyment. Dolliver and Cousins are not outranked in oratorical power, and Hull can put through a difficult appropriation bill with less excitement and irritation than any other member of the floor. The parliamentary power has thus been unexpectedly shifted from the East to the West, and the political power threatens to follow it.

ished, Maine still maintains her position in the Senate. William P. Frye is its presiding officer and Eugene Hale chairman of the committee on naval affairs. Hale is also William B. Allison's lieutenman of the committee on naval affairs. Hale is also William B. Allison's lieutenant in the committee on appropriations. These Senators probably have more power and influence on the legislation of the country than those from any other State in the Union. Frye is a statesman par excellence. His ability, experience and oratory are 'universally recognized. Nor is Hale a whit behind him. Frye never made a more magnificent speech thism when he seconded the non-mation of Blaine in Chicago in 1880. Mr. Joy, of Michigan, had been selected to present the name of Mr. Blaine. He had committed his speech to memory, but became confused in the extraordinary enthusiasm aroused by the mention of the name of the man of men, and began to falter. His words almost ceased to flow. His memory was at fault. He retained his momentum, but Jost his ideas. Blaine's cohorts regarded each other in stupid wonderment, while the 305 of Grant's old guard chuckled with satisfaction. All was changed, however, the instant that Frye took the floor. His eloquence was magnetic. Bob Ingersoll's speech at Cincinnati was for once equaled, if not surpassed. When Frye eloquence was magnetic. Bob Ingersoil's speech at Cincinnati was for once equaled, if not surpassed. When Frye sat down the whole convention rose en masse, cheering him to the echo. Aside from his eloquence, Frye's speeches are regimental in facts. His memory is unusually retentive and never at fault.

While not so impession

The rare birds of plumage in the Ho are Payne, of New York; Bell, of Colorado; Cannon, of Illinois; Cousins, Hepburn and Dolliver, of Iowa, Corliss, of rado; Cannon, of Illinois; Cousins, Hepburn and Dolliver, of Towa; Corliss, of Michigan: De Armond and Champ Clark, of Michigan: De Armond and Champ Clark, of Missouri; Linney, of North Carolina: Grosvenor, of Ohio; Landis, of Indiana; Daizeli and Sibley, of Penneyivania; Richardson and Carmack, of Tennessee; Bailey, of Texas, and Cushman, of Washington. There may be others yet to break from the egg; for there are all sorts of birds in the House, and at any time some one of them may appear in the realm of oratory. Texas is a State of great promise, and it is said that the Pacific coast is not represented entirely by fleedglings. One thing is certain—the House never accepts reputation as the test of merit. The orator there must win his spurs in discussion or remain in obscurity. Years ago Lyman Tremaine, of New York, came to Congress with a reputation scoond to none. He thoroughly believed in himself. With strong pinions and opinions he essayed a marvelous flight, and came fluttering to the ground. Failure is said to be the schoolmaster of success, but in Tremaine's case the saying proved untrue. New York, however, atoned for Lyman Tremaine's failure when she sent Col. John R. Fellows, of the Confederate army, to Congress, Fellows was undoubtedly the finest orator that has appeared upon the floor of the House in half a century. Bourke Cockran never reached Fellows's level. In the great duel between these celebrated orators in the Democratic national convention of 18d, Fellows was universally halled as easily the victor.

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Pettis Dry Goods Co.

THE WEEK IN NEW YORK.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

New York, January 20.—According to late stories from up the State, Hanna, McKinley and Platt are perfecting a scheme to slide Governor Roosevelt out of State politics, and on to the tail end of the McKinley ticket. It is said that the scheme includes the stampoding of the national convention when it comes to the naming of a Vice-President. The lack of harmony at Albany will no doubt aid them in carrying out their plans, which leaves Roosevelt between two fires. Should he accept, it would practically end him politically, while a refusal would put him in the wrong and weaken him. It is thought that his removal from State politics may prevent the threatened break in the party in this State. It is said that the Republican leaders in the various States have already received their instructions to send uninstructed delegates, and when nominations for Vice-President are in order, Roosevelt's name is to be mentioned, and the convention is to loose itself in a grand burst of enthusiasm. It is said that Hanna and McKinley believe Roosevelt to be a dangerous man. They think him capable of fighting the party to the injury of the Republican congressional delegates from this State if he sets out to do it. Benjamin B. Odeli, chairman of the Republican State committee, is on the slate to be nominated for Governor.

on the slate to be nominated for Governor.

The fact that the projected Tammany Hall banquet, in the Hotel Savoy, in honor of William Jennings Bryan, has fallen through, has given rise to a report that the braves are cooling in their ardor toward Colonel Bryan as their choice for the presidential nomination. Corporation Counsel Whalen, who speaks for Mr. Croker, however, says that the wigwam is faithful, and that the Nebraska man is the choice for President of the rank and file of Democracy. There will be no foarmal welcome to Mr. Bryan, as had been announced. Mr. Belmont will give him a private dinner on January 22, and President John W. Keller, of the Democratic Club, will dine him on the next day with dent John W. Keller, of the Democratic Club, will dine him on the next day with a limited number of others in the club's small dining-room.

Senator Platt made it clear in a recent interview that he had turned down his ever-faithful Lemuel Ely Quigg, and had substituted B. B. Odell, Jr., as his facto-tum at Albany.

The re-appearance of Mrs. Langtry in her new play. "The Degenerates," at the Garden Theater, on Monday night, did not create the sensation that the promoters of the show had hoped for. More has been said, in fact, about whether or not Mrs. Langtry has lost any of her beauty and charm since she was here before, than of her acting. The play itself has brought out most unfavorable comment, and the first performance was rebuked by the audience heartily applauding to the echo the one pure part in it.

"Brother Officers," in which the Empire Stock Company appeared on Monday night at the Empire Theater, is the first new play produced here this season of which nothing bad has been said. There is a degree of freshness about the setting that makes the comedy one of the brightest of the season's offerings. The story, which is an old one, is by Leo Trevor. A peculiarity of the play is that no one of the cast can claim nonors. William Faversham was the central figure as the roughly polished hero, and it is doubtful if he ever had a better part to play, Margaret Anglin again demonstrated her right to popularity.

George V. Hobart's new musical comedy, which had been scheduled to open on Monday night, does not have its first performance until to-night, at the New York Theater. It is called "Broadway to Tokio."

Miss Minnie Seligman has taken to vandeville. She is presenting.

performance until to-night, at the New York Theater. It is called "Broadway to Tokio."

Miss Minnie Seligman has taken to vaudeville. She is presenting, at Keith's continuous performance house. W. S. Gilbert's one-act play, "Comedy and Tragedy."

A large number of Americans who do not speak German have been attracted to the Irving Piace Theater, where Herr Pelix Schweighofer has been, with mechanical regularity, presenting success after success.

Liebler & Co. have acquired from Richard Harding Davis the dramatic rights to his Van Bibber, stories, which they will produce next season under the title of "Mr. Van Bibber," with Robert Hilliard in the title role.

Daniel Frohman's forthcoming spring Production of "Hamlet" at Daly's Theater will have E. H. Sothern, Virginia Harned, Edward J. Morgan and William F. Owens in the cast. Reheavala of H. V. Esmond's comedy, "When We Were Twenty-one," are being pushed forward, and it is probable that the new comedy will get a metropolitan hearing at the Knickerbocker Theater during the present engagement. The Irving-Terry organization is repeating its New York success in Brooklyn. RALPH J. ROCKWELL

WM. HUTCHINGS ALLEN DENTIST-

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Is a special feature of our business. Our factory located at Richmond, Ind., is so old an institution, and so well known by Indianians, that we receive many letters asking us to make a selection and ship the piano. A postal will bring you a catalogue and letter explaining our method.

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The Starr Plano Co.

# .A Ten Per Cent. Dividend Just Paid

noted at \$125.00, think the price too high and select what they consider to vestment WHICH IS JUST AS GOOD. Do not entertain the idea that JRERO is too high-priced, for the fact is, it is the cheapest developed plantation UBERO is too high-priced, for the fact is, it is the cheapest developed plantation stock ever placed upon the market, notwithstanding all the special advantages it possesses. The price may look high, but consider the earning power. That's the test. Take, for example, two plantations of equal size. One has no development whatever, consequently its earning power is undetermined, and the time of returns must necessarily be in the far future, and uncertain.

But with UBERO it is different. We are now planting 125,000 Rubber Trees, 250,000 Coffee Trees, 100,000 Vanilla Vines, and 300,000 Pine Apple Plants. The Pine

Apples are in a sufficiently advanced stage of growth to insure a big dividend for 1900, and which dividend is estimated by the management will be 15 per cent. or

w, which is the cheaper? Do you prefer to buy stock in an undeveloped intation and wait two years longer for a return, and not know what dividend will pay, or would you prefer an investment where the development is in such an advanced stage as to practically be completed; where the development is in such by sufficient capital to insure the faithful performance of contracts; where you have direct shipping facilities to the markets of the world; where its management has been demonstrated to be the best such as the world; where its management rated to be the best; where it has already paid 10 per cent., and es you 15 per cent, or better for this year? With these facts before you,

### How It Is Done

### This Is What We Are Doing

This is full dulitvation of the property. When the above comes into full bearing, the annual net profit realized will be over \$200,000, or over \$100 per share for the next forty or fifty years. Is it not worth a little effort on your part to obtain an interest in so valuable a property?

### Non-Assessable Stock

### Continuation of Management

Meetings

Each stockholder, whether the owner of one or more shares, is entitled to ONE VOTE ONLY at all meetings of the stockholders. At each annual meeting, a committee will be selected from among their number to visit the plantation, and furnish a written report of its condition to all investors.

### Stockholders' Representative

Dr. Nathan D. Woodard, President of the Physio-Medical College, Indinapolis, was elected by the stockholders of the UBERO PLANTATION Co., at their regular meeting, held Jan. 10, 1900, to visit the plantation, examine into its management and compare its development with that of like plantations on the isthmus. All the books at the Home Office and at the Plantation are to be inspected by Dr. Woodard, and upon his return from Mexico, he will furnish to each investor a detailed report of his investigation. Accompanying Dr. Woodard on his Mexican trip, will be fifteen bankers and business men who are investors in UBERO. The party will leave Indianapolis Wednesday, January 17th, at noon.

### Records

All the books of the company, both at the Home Office and at the Plantation, will at ALL times be open to the inspection of the stockholders.

# A 15 PER CENT. DIVIDEND WILL BE PAID THIS YEAR

# UBERO PLANTATION (

**MEXICO** 

When the estimate of 10 per cent, was first made by the officers of this company a few months ago they had but little to guide them in its compilation, for the percentage of the first dividend depended entirely upon the amount of money that would actually be paid in by December 1, 1899, and upon which the profits earned from the plantation must be declared. Just what amount of money this would be, rested solely upon the degree of success that would attend the efforts to sell the stock of the company. The success met with was unprecedented, and passed the most sanguine hopes of its officers.

Had the tide of circumstances ebbed the other way, and the volume of money Laid in by investors been less than expected, the percentage of the first dividend would have been much greater than the estimate of 10 per cent, on the regular installments paid. That we have actually earned 10 per cent, under the adverse conditions, is a matter of great pride and satisfaction to the company.

The Enormous Sale of Ubero Stock having neither before nor since been equaled by a similar enterprise, makes it impossible for us to predict the length of time these few remaining shares will last. This is the last opportunity that will be offered you to secure a life income by an investment of \$1-3 cents per day.

Fut fill out blank for the number of shares you desire to carry, being careful to write plainly your name and address. Send it to us with remittance of \$2.50 per share, covering the first month's payment on same. Treasurer's receipt, passbook and certificate will be sent you by return mail.

HOME OFFICES 1-14-1900 APPLICATION FOR STOCK IN THE 29 and 30 UBERO PLANTATION COMPANY Fitzgerald Building Indianapolis Indiana. OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA of One Hundred Dollars, and Twenty-five Dollars per share premium, amounting to \$...... and agree to take and pay for the same as PLANTATION: Ubero, Mexico.

Bear in Mind That This is not a Company With Only a Prospectus

If you are still in doubt as to the percentage of profit that can be made by raising any of the products now planted in Ubero Plantation =CONSULT=

Consul to Mexico; the British Minister to Mexico; "Statistical Mexico," by Matias Romero; the British foreign office reports; the British Consul to Mexico; the British Minister to Mexico; the Bureau of American Republics, Washington, D. C.; the American Minister to Mexico; the United States Consul to Mexico; Wm. P. Wilson, Sc. D., Secretary of Philadelphia Museums,

WHY SUCCESS IS CERTAIN == Even the poorly-developed plantations in our immediate vicinity are and have been producing enormous profits for many years. Why, then, should not a highly cultivated and judiciously managed plantation be productive of an increased percentage of profit? A failure of crops from any cause has never occurred where our land is located, and there is every reason to believe that the natural conditions that have produced unfailing annual crops guarantee the harvests of the future. All of the products we are planting are found growing wild on our land. This is indisputable evidence that the soil, climate, rainfall and altitude of our property will positively grow to perfection the crops we are planting.

# Ubero Plantation Co.

gentlemen are officers and managers of the company......

WILLIAM D. OWEN, President, ex-Secretary of State. NAT. U. HILL, Vice-Pres., President First National Bank, Bloomington. A. C. DAILY, Treasurer, ex-auditor of State, President Lebanon National Bank U. Z. WILEY, Director. W. I. OVERSTREET, Director, Flerchant, Terre Haute. H. A. LUCE, Secretary, at Ubero.

### What European and United States Officials Say:

"As much as \$00 per cent. profit has been made on vanilla in good years."—
British Foreign Office Report, No. 385, Page 18.

"Coffee pays from 100 to 200 per cent. profit."—Bulletin 41, Department of State, Bureau of American Republics.

"An acre of bananas the first year will yield \$250, the second year the yield is double."—British Foreign Office Report, No. 385, Page 30.

"An acre of pineappies yields a clear profit of \$180 to \$300 at home, whilst by exporting fruit to the United States, the planter would receive \$350 to \$450."—British Foreign Office Report, No. 401, Page 8.

"One hundred thousand rubber trees the first year's harvest will yield \$120,—000."—British Foreign Office Report, No. 385, Page 27. Over \$500 an acre.

"There is, the fifth year and every year thereafter, a profit of 125 per cent. on the capital invested."—Matlas Romero, "Statistical Mexico," Page 33.

### Coffee and Rubber Culture, by Matias Romero, Page 402

"While the coffee, cocoa or sugar cane in favorable years and under good conditions can give a return of 100 percent on the capital invested in the year, not upon the capital expended in preparing the plantation, including the value of the land, a rubber plantation will give over 1,000 per cent, not alone upon the cost of the extraction, but upon the first capital invested, including the value of the

### Senor Escobar, an Acknowledged Authority on India Rubber Culture, Says:

"Ten thousand trees, at a minimum rate of six pounds of sap each, will give 60,000 pounds, which, reduced to rubber, supposing that 56 per cent. Is lost by evaporation, will leave 26,400 pounds of rubber, the cost of which is at the rate of 3 cents a pound.

"The rubber sold on the place of production at 45 cents a pound, after the deduction already referred to, will give for the 26,400 pounds, \$11,850.

"Deducting the expenses of cultivation at the rate of 8 cents a pound, we have a net profit of \$11,085 for the first year.

"Considering that the yield of rubber has teen calculated at the minimum rate of production, and that it will necessarily increase every succeeding year, to the extent of being three or four times greater than in the first, it is impossible to ignore the great future of this important source of public wealth."

UBERO PLANTATION HAS 125,000 RUBBER TREES IN HEALTHY CONDITION.

### **Extracts From First Annual Report** Of a Committee of the Board of Control Appointed to Act in the Interest of Investors in the UBERO PLANTATION:

"Gentlemen—We found that the company owns a plantation of 5,000 acres most conveniently and beautifully located in the geographical center of the Isthmus and in the very heart of the coffee and rubber belt. \* \* \* The plantation is located on the Tehuantepec raliroad, which passes through the plantation for about four and one-half miles, and the company owns the land upon which the Ubero station is located. \* \* We rode for miles upon horseback on this plantation on well constructed roads. \* \* Coffee and rubber trees can be seen in rows as straight as an arrow, as far as the eye can reach, and the trees are vigorous and are doing well. \* \* The plantation of Las Chirriras is probably one of the best managed in Mexico. The coffee trees on this plantation, six years old, yielded during the past year a little more than three and one-half pounds to the tree. He has 400 acres of bearing coffee trees and 200 acres of uncultivated land. In 18%, when he had 200 acres bearing, he was offered

Four Hundred Thousand Dollars for His Plantation, But Refused It. "We desire to say that through the courtesy of the managers of Ubero Plantation, we were given access to their books, and freely informed ourselves as to the business conditions of which we have spoken. \* \* \* We wish to express our appreciation of the hospitable treatment accorded us by the executive departments of the plantation, and, in conclusion, beg to say that, in our opinion, the profits to investors will be substantially as represented by the company."

### **UBERO**

Stands for the highest efficiency IN MANAGEMENT. It offers you an investment which, by actual demonstration, shows the difference between purchasing an interest with us, or one in an undeveloped property. They may all look alike to you until you begin to compare them. THEN THE DIFFERENCE BECOMES EVIDENT.

The fact that you get immediate returns from an investment with us not worth your careful consideration?

### THE

Earning quality is the thing that tells which investment is the most economical, and therefore the right one for you to make. We are offering you an investment of superior intrinsic value, which earned 10 per cent. last year.

BEST

Is the universal verdict of every stockholder in UBERO, who has proven by investigation its superiority over all similar investments. Examine our plan closely, and you will CONVINCE YOURSEL F and understand WHY IT IS SO.

Cleve, NY &

# News Home Study Courses

E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS, LL. D.

HOW TO LEARN SPANISH.

[Copyright by B. Benj. Andrews.]

quart.

R—When medial, like r in very, but more strongly rolled when initial or after b, l, n or s.

Rr—Very strongly rolled everywhere; like French or German r.

S—As in thistle; never like our z.

T—As in time.

T—As in time.

U—When it begins a dipthong, like w in was; when alone as a vowel or at the end of a dipthong, like oo in boot. It is often silent, serving only to indicate that the preceding g is hard (like g in go) before e or i.

V—As in five.

W—As in was, but like v in German words.

LESSON I.

The language which we are to study called by those who use it, the Casian, el castellano, or the Spanish, el panyol. The first name is more componly used, especially in Spanish Amera. In geographical extent it is next to a English and Russian. In numbers one who speak it in Spanish America and the islands of the western Pacific are tout 60,000,000, less several millions in uth America and the Philippine islands, to use more familiarly the various name tongues.

hard—arguir, to argue; el aguero, the omen.

2. The uses of the acute accent may be summed up as follows: (a) It serves arbitrarily to designate the preposition a, to, and the two second forms of the conjunctions, e, and, u, or, instead of y and o, the usual forms. (b) It serves to distinguish many words of the same form, but of different meaning—aun, yet, still, from aun, even; el, he, from el, the; mas, more, from mar, but; se, I know, from se, one's self; tu, thsu, from tu, thy and many others. The interrogative words are thus distinguished from the relatives similarly spelled—cual, what, which? from cual, which; que, what; from que, which, that; quien, who; from quien, who. (c) It serves to mark the stressed or tonic vowel whenever there is a deviation from the rules of syllable stress or accent—el periodico, the newspaper; la practica, practice; el azucar, sugar; el arbol, the tree.

capitals only when employed as nouns of persons.

8. The noun, article, adjective, pronoun and verb are variable, or capable of in-flection, and must have much attention

CARPENTERS' LAST NIGHT.

9. The articles agree in gender and number with their nouns, except when for euphony's sake el replaces la before a feminine noun beginning with accented a.

10. The forms of the definite article are in the singular el for the masculine and la for the feminine; in the plural the masculine form is los, the feminine las. The English word the translates all these forms.

a. A neuter article, lo, which has no a. A neuter article, lo, which has no plural, is used with an adjective considered as an abstract quality—lo bueno, lo verdadero y lo bello, the good, the true and the beautiful.

b. One form of the definite article, el, is contracted with the preposition de, of,

from beginning to end, with frequent re-view. The invariable parts of speech are the adverb, preposition, conjunction, in-

terjection.
9. The articles agree in gender an

is contracted with the preposition de, of, and a, to—del zapatero, of the shoemaker; al zapato, to the shoe.

c. The definite article is widely employed where English omits it, as with general or abstract nouns—la te, la esperanza y la caridad, faith, hope and charity; also, with most names of countries in formal or precise style—el embajador de la Francia, the ambassador of France; la Espana meridional, southern Spain.

In thistle, especially in the prefix ex.

Y—I as in marine, but when it begins a diphthong like y in yard.

Z—Th as in think, but even in Spain, outside of Castile, it tends to sound like s in thistle and is generally so pronounced in Spanish-America.

It should be noted that Spanish has few double letters, and that these, excepting rr, do not represent double sounds. The peculiarities of pronunciation and vocabulary that characterize Cuba and Mexico in particular will be treated at the end of this course.

5. Besides the tilide, the double curve over the n, the acute accent and the discresis are often found. Though because of the limitations of typesetting machines neither acute accent nor discresis is produced in these lessons, the rules for two successive vowels and resolves a diphthong or shows that the vowel u is not a mere sign that the preceding g is hard—arguir, to argue; el aguero, the omen.

2. The uses of the acute accent may

It is used with singular nouns only. The forms unos, unas, meaning some or several, are indefinite pronouns, not articles.

(a) The indefinite article is generally omitted before an appositive and before an appositive and before an unmodified predicate noun of nationality or profession after ser, to be: Vera Cruz, a seaport of Mexico; yo tambien soy pintor, I, too, am a painter.

12. The noun is infected only in taking an a or es as tis plural ending, it takes seaport of Mexico; yo tambien soy pintor, I, too, am a painter.

12. The noun is infected only in taking an a or es as its plural ending. It takes so, if it ends in a consonant, in y, or in an accented vowel other than y, but es, if it ends in a consonant, in y, or in an accented vowel other than e.

(a) The grammatical gender of nouns depends chiefly on natural gender, but particular your profession after ser, to be: Vera Cruz, a seaport of Mexico; yo tambien soy pintor, I, too, am a painter.

12. The noun is infected only in taking on each produced in these lessons, the rules in a consonant, in y, or in an accented vowe

than y, but es, if it ends in a consonant, in y, or in an accented vowel other than e.

(a) The grammatical gender of nouns depends chiefly on natural gender, but partly on the ending. Thus the endings o and or mark the masculine gender, while the endings a, dad, tad, tud, ion, umbre and le mark the feminine. Latin and Greek masculines and neuters have mostly become masculine.

13. The noun is used in all the common constructions; subject, object and predicate after verbs, and object of prepositions. But the preposition a serves not only in the sense of to, but also as a mere sign (not to be translated) that the noun following is a direct object and represents a definite person, or an animal or thing personified.

The following sentences illustrate the peculiar construction just mentioned, as well as the preceding rules concerning nouns and articles. The figures in parenthesis refer to the rule which the preceding word illustrates; the brackets inclose words to be supplied in translation:

1. Un buen padre quiere a (13) sus hijos, a good father loves his children. 2. Busco a (13) mi caballo, I am looking for my horse. 3. Veo al (10 b and 13) hombre. I see the man. 4. Tengo el libro del muchacho, I have the boy's book. 5. El ferrocarril de Melico, the Mexican railroad. 6. Tengo una vaca y un caballo, I have a cow and horse. 7. Quien (5, 2) tiene al (13) perro? Who has the dog? 8. El hombre habla a sunijo, the man speaks to his son. 9. El idioma de la mujer es el castellane, the woman's language is Spanish. 10. La mujer habla el ingles, the woman speaks English. 11. Busca la lana y el lino y trabaja gustosamente con sus manos, (she) seeks wool and flax and works willingly with her hands. 12. Su modo de hacer negocious habla muy alto en su favor, his way of doing business speaks very loudly in his favor. 13 La profundidad del (9 exception) agua es de siete brazas, the depth of the water is seven fathoms. 14. Las noticias de las colonias causan mu-

ANNUAL SMOKER GIVEN BY

Central Labor Union Concert-Elec tion of International Typographical Union Officers.

The annual "smoker" of Carpenters' Union. No. 281, last night at their hall in East Washington street, was a suc-The hall was comfortably filled mittee feels much encouragement at the with people, and all the speakers were results of the last concert, and is of the opinion that the public is beginning to appreciate the fact that a good class of entertainment is being given at cheap present. President John Blue, of the Central Labor Union, made the opening address, and he was followed by Fred Dilcher, member of the miners' executive board. The speaker gave as an illustration of the benefits of organization, the miners, who, he said, in



bers, who worked ten and twelve hours a day, with wages far below what was necessary for existence. To-day, the convention in this city was representative of 120,000 members; they worked eight hours, but they looked ahead to the time when they would put in but six hours in the mine—long enough, as any miner would testify. He made a plea for the workingmen to be independent in politics, claiming that only by putting people in office in sympathy with their views would it be possible to do away with government by injunction.

Fred Smith, general organizer of the Cigarmakers' International Union, gave statistics, obtained from the New Jersey Bureau of Statistics, which showed that in the case of glassworkers and cigarmakers, union men received over 50 per cent. more in wages than did nonunion men. He made a plea for the eight-hour work day, and said that when the cigarmakers put it in force, in 1886, many of the members, who all do piecework, were fearful that they would be unable to earn a livelihood in the eight hours as they formerly did in sixteen.

The talk made by Delegate Topaham, of the miners, was followed with more interest than that of any other. He said that he had been in the mines forty-eight years—since he was eight years old.

He received for his work at that time twenty cents a day, went to work at 6 o'clock in the morning and came out at 7 o'clock in the evening. Then there was no organization among the miners, and to mention such a thing was tantamount to discharge. His father's family had often been "set out" because of his habit of enlisting in the cause. He related that after one chatest the miners went back and his wages were then reduced to sixteen cents a day. He made a plea for a greater unification of labor's forces, and said the interests of the miner and carpenter were one.

Further talks were made by several other local men, and the evening's entertainment was completed by a wrestling match between Homer and John Cook.

The related that after one chatest the miners were the miners when the properties of the miner and carpenter were one.

Further talks were made by several other local men, and the evening's entertainment was completed by a wrestling match between Homer and John Cook.

The entertainment committee of the Central Labor Union will give another of the popular price concerts at Tomlin son Hall to-morrow afternoon. The com

prices. The program for to-morrow is as follows: Mr. Nicholas Rembusch.

cus" Beebe
Flue Solo-"Fantasie" Laurendeau
Mr. H. D. Kaiser.

Medley—"The Limit"...... Mackie

Interest in the election of international officers is beginning to be manifest among the printers. The chief contest seems to be over the first vice-presidency. Besides Sam L. Leffingwell, of this city; John W. Hays, of Minneapolis, M. T. Burton, of Memphis, and C. E. Hawkes, of San Memphis, and C. E. Hawkes, of San Francisco, are candidates. It is almost certain that President Samuel B. Donnetly will have opposition, and it is thought that James Lynch. of Syracuse, N. Y. will be his chief competitor. Secretary Bramwood will undoubtedly have opposition, but it is thought he will be re-elected. Hugo Miller, third vice-president, and secretary of the German branch, will be re-elected without opposition: The election is held the third Monday in May, but nominations must be made at the February meeting.

Although the first meeting of the Labor Day committee will not be held until the first Sunday in June, plans are already being discussed for the next celebration. A disposition is becoming manifest to do away with the committee and put the entire matter in control of the Central Labor Union. This is the custom followed in almost all other cities, and the money derived from the celebration is used for organizing purposes. It will take the concurrence of a majority of the local unions to effect this change, and there is a doubt expressed whether this could be received, as some of the unions are affiliated with the Labor Day committee that do not belong to the Central Labor Union.

Washington, January 20.—Senator Hale made a sensational speech, full of sympathy for the Boers, late yesterday, in the Senate. It was upon a resolution calling for an investigation of the report that an agent of the Transvaal republic had been refused recognition by the ad-ministration. Senator Hale said he did not believe the President of the United not believe the President of the United States would refuse recognition to the representatives of a people struggling for liberty, and he said the sympathy of the entire country is with the Boers and against England. He declared that the English people themselves are not in favor of the war; that the Queen has prayed that it might be averted, and that it was caused by the shrewd moves of a Cabinet officer in league with unprincipled gold speculators.

Pension Bill Passed.

Washington, January 20.—The pension appropriation bill, carrying \$145,245,250, was passed by the House yesterday. An attack was made on the Commissioner attack was made on the Commissioner of Pensions by Mr. Curtis, a Kansas Re-Robinson, of Indiana, and other Northern Democrats. All denounced the lack of liberality in the administration of the liberality in the administration of the pension laws. Commissioner Evans was defended by a score of members from both sides of the House. Mr. Mahon charged that the assault on him had been instigated by sharks of this city, who were robbing the old soldiers. A clause was put in the bill by unanimous consent empowering the commissioner, in his discretion, to withhold the fees of attorneys of record in pension cases where he was satisfied the attorneys had not prepared the cases under their personal supervision.

Forecast of McGiffert's Answer. New York, January 20.—It is said that Prof. Arthur B. McGiffert, of Union Theological Seminary, will have his answer in printed form early next week; that it will be along the lines of the one sent by him last May to the General Assembly, and that it will end with an announcement of his willingness to withdraw from Presbyterian church membership.

# Awful Itching of Eczema

Dreadful Scaling of **Psoriasis** 

CURED BY CUTICURA

CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin, and CUTICURA CINIMENT, to cool the blood, make the most complete and speedy cure treatment for torturing, disfiguring humors, rashes, and irritations, with loss of hair, which have defied the skill of the best physicians and all other remedies.

THE SET \$1.25

### TO WORK ON THE TUNNEL. Expected that Thousands of Foreign

Laborers will Come to New York. New York, January 20.—It is believed that the building of the Rapid Transit tunnel will attract thousands of Italians and other southern Europeans to this country, and preparations are being made to receive them. Commissioner of Immigration McSweeney says the agents of the various steamship lines are already posting the news of the big tunnel contract and the Government officers at the various Italian consulates report a regular Klondike rush in preparation.

Mail Carrier's Perilous Journey. Mail Carrier's Perilous Journey.

Seattle, Wash., January 20.—Advices from Dawson report that United States mail-carrier Holcombe has arrived at Eagle from Valdes, completing the first winter trip as carrier of Government mail from the seat of the Yukon, a distance of 430 miles. Holcomb said he had a perilous journey. He encountered many hardships, and during the trip ten of his twelve horses died or had to be killed. He had a working force of eleven men, who were employed constructing cabins for mail stations.

"A Perfect Food"

"Preserbes Health" BAKER'S **BREAKFAST** 



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very woman needs Dr. Miles' Pain Pilla



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TO COMPOSE CHARMING LITTLE BODICES.

One Model of White Cloth with Persian Embroidery, Gilt Buttons and a Four-in-Hand of Velvet.

New York, January 19.-"Do you know," said Mrs. Van Knickerbocker, as a luli fell on the conversation about the lunchof a great revolution in dress. Women coming home from Paris tell me the trangest tales about the corset of the future that the Parisan elegantes are



BROCADE VELVET AND LACE.

iready wearing. The leading modist them and I have seen some was lately, worn by women of unques ed authority in the matter of clothe

tioned authority in the matter of clothes, that have their upper, widths gathered across the back and hips with all the fullness the goods will allow."

"I am sorry to hear that," twittered Maisie from her end of the table, where she sat picking daintily all the bits of mushroom from her patte of chicken. "The present fashions suit me entirely. There never was a time like the present for utilizing odds and ends, pretty bits of left over silk and trifles of fur and embroidery in the make up of really at-

lution of a bodice. The foundation of achievement is any one of my simple its, ranging from the white silk one a pretty cloth thing in the popular de of turquois blue. My waist is ie of cloth, cream white and fitted to the figure, not by darts, but the new o the figure, not by darts, but the new heat fashion of drawing down and thing flat, in tiny tucks converging the belt, all the fullness about the st line at back and front. Sack from the shoulders." Maisie ttered on, "fail double cape reversed with red silk and edged with gilt.

### Social Fatalities. [New York Tribune.]

Bur Boys and Sirls

Old Grimes. Old Grimes is dead—That gy a old man We never shall see him more. He used to wear a long black coat All buttomed down before.

His heart was open as the day; H's feelings all were true; His kair was some inclined to gray— He were it in a queue.

Whene'er was heard the voice of pain His breast with pity burned— The large, round head, upon his cane, From ivory was turned.

Thus, ever prompt at pity's call, He knew no base design— His eyes were dark, and rather small; His nose was aquiline.

He lived at peace with all mankind, in triendship he was true; His coat had pocket-holes behind— His pantaloons were blue.

But poor old Grimes is now at rest, Nor tears n.b. ortune's frown. He had a double-breasted vest— The stripes ran up and down.

He modest merit sought to find, And pay it its desert. He had no malice in his mind— No ruffes on his shirt.

His neighbors he did not abuse, Was sociable and gay. He wore large buckles on his shoe, And changed them every day.

His worldly goods he never thraw In trust to fortune's chances; But lived (as all his brothers do) In easy circumstances.

Thus undisturbed by anxious cares, His peaceful moments ran; And everybody said he was A fine old gentleman.

Good people all give cheerful thought To Grimes's memory; As doth his cougin, Essk Short, Who made this poetry.

Who'd Be a Girl? In a certain family in which all the

dren are boys, another little boy arrived not long ago. A friend of the fam-

one that was to take the prize. Finally, however, it was decided that the paper sent in by Ruth Virden Megee, twelve years old, of Carthage, Ind., was the one that deserved it. Ruth's answers were all corect, her paper was most carefully prepared, with not a single misspelled word in it. Here it is: 1. Before coming to the table, one should brush his hair, wash his hands

clean his nails.

2. One should not be seated until the host or hostess gives the signal.

3. Soup should be eaten from the side of the spoon.

4. The napkin should be unfolded and placed in the lan 4. The napkin should be unfolded and placed in the lap.5. While drinking, the spoon should est in the saucer.

6. When eating bread, one should break off a small bit from the slice, butter it, and carry it to the mouth by the means of the fingers.

7. In asking for another helping, one should say: "Please help me to more of the gravy," or "I thank you for another belying of the gravy."

the gravy," or "I thank you for another helping of the gravy."

8. Guests should be treated with equal politeness.

9. It is considered very bad manners to drink from the saucer.

10. If one wishes to leave the table before the others, one should say to the host or hostess, "Please may I be cxcused?"

The following children sent in papers that were marked excellent:

Mary A. Baker, Lebanon, Jessie Vawter, 146 Wainut street, Kokomo. John Stark, 2408 Broadway, city. Anita M. Hostetter, Ladoga. Ruby N. List, Irvington. Harry D. Minleh, 1804 North Illinois street, city. Nina M. Spahr, Lebanon. Parma Solliday, city. Herschel H. Hamilton, Avon. Agnes Ritchie, 1926 North Pennsylvania street, city. Gertrude Pruitt, 1896 Ash street, city. Sarah Wright, 1447 Market street. Paul Benedict, 2143 North. Meridian street. Inez Ethel Jackson, 914 Capitol avenue, North, Minnie Small, 2228 Park avenue. Waldo E. Stein, 2008 College avenue. Hat-Small, 2223 Park avenue. Waldo E. Stein, 2008 College avenue. Hat-tie Daniels, 1006 English avenue. Marguerite Brown, 512 East Elev-enth street. Claribel Richardson, 1958 West Morris street. Grace Anderson, 1521 West Ohio street. Mary and Roberta Wagoner, Knightstown. Pearl Storer, Ben Davis. Ruth Burkit, 21 West Morris street.

Papers from the following children marked good: Hubert M. Leas, Marion. Adie Warfel, Yorktown. Hazel Bur-tard Grimes, Crawfordsville. Ber-nice Dilley, Cartersburg. Her

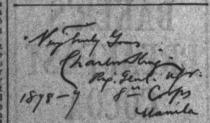
lly who went to see the little fellow, ex-claimed, "Oh, what a pity it's not a gir!" Immediately up jumped a six-year-old who had been prowling around on the floor. "Td like to know who'd be 'er," he cried. "Tom wouldn't be 'er,

SARAH ADALINE BRANHAM.

Sarah Adaline Branham, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Branham, 739 North Pennsylvania street, three and one-half years old. The little girl is familiarly called "Baby" Branham and is a neighborhood pet.

and Harry wouldn't be 'er, and I wouln't be 'er. I'd like to know who'd be 'er."

A Boy's Autograph Book. Donald Stone, of this city, who attends public school No. II, brings to The News for the boys' and girls' department, an interesting collection of autographs. The



book contains the signatures of a number of famous people who have visited this city. Among them are those of Marcella Sembrich, General King, Gen. Gordon, Nansen, the explorer, and Robert Downing. Donald means to get more autographs, and for this purpose has bought a large book in which they may be better kept than in the small one he

Forty hanser

now has. He believes he is the only person in the city who he Nansen's autograph. It is not probable that many others have Sembrich's.

The Table Manners Contest.

The News's boys and girls seemed to take even more interest in the table manners contest than they did in the Alexander Hamilton puzzle. One hundred and twenty of them sent answers, Almost without exception, the papers were beautifully prepared. They were neat and clean and so carefully written that they were almost as easy to read as print. The questions, too, were extremely well answered. Indeed, if the boys and girls that wrote these papers behave at the table as well as they appear to know how to behave, they must be charming children, all of them. A few made a mistake on the third question, which asked where the napkin should be placed across the lap. Only very little children may put the napkin under the chin, and then it is not really a hapkin, but a hib.

Among so many papers that were practically perfect, it was hard to pick out The Table Manners Contest.

Cloud, 103 North State avenue, city Blanche Downey, Arlington, Alice Masten, 513 East St. Clair. Nellie Van Gorder, 1704 Hoyt avenue. Roy Bronson, 62 Woodruff Place. Ruth Walls, 335 Indiana avenue. Clyde Bair, 311 South East street. Opal Silcox, 1508 Madison avenue. Nellie J. Owen, 1608 Union street. Jesse T. Ruley, Macy. Ind. Elizabeth T. Bogert, 2515 East Washington street. Grace E. Doolittle, 1512 East Ohio street. Ethel May Hawkins, 51 North Maple avenue. Edna B. Sine, 2330 Park avenue. Anne W. Ebert, 416 West New York. Vere L. Miller, Bringhurst, Ind. Roscoe Plerson, Bridgeport, Roy H. Doolittle, 1512 East. Ohio street. Allan and Helen Stackhouse, 2403 Broadway. Helen Thomas, 414 East New York. Edna Tyer, 345 Keystone avenue. Phillip E. Thomas, Hartford City. Verne Gossom, 2514 North Delaware. Herbert Meek, 1413 Fletcher avenue. May Fort, 1016 West Thirticth street. Charles Elwell, Covington. Vadda Newman, 123 Hoyr avenue. Charles E. Lewis, Scafield. Ray Townsend. 31 Addison street. Ione M. Hall, 1621 West Morris street. Arthur Gemmer, 904 Wright street. Anna Friedman, 839 Mulberry street. Mary Smith, Boggstown. Lella Hester, Pendleton. Chester Ferguson, 508 North East street. Gertrude M. Shields, 1449 Hoyt avenue. Nellie Brooks, Carbon. John Lee Overman, 2020 Bellefontaine street. June Zauss, Kokomo. Elizabeth Caster. Ben Davis. Charles F. Wilson, Rushville. Orma Innes, Rushville. Bersie Kemper, 2836 Station street. Forest Brooks, 1317 Broadway. Paul Doremus, 1836 East Eleventh street. Camilla Bookhoff, Is Woodruff Place. Mary Marsh. 823 South Illinois street. Agnes Sullivan, 501 Hiver avenue. Herbert G. Knight, 117 Churchman avenue. Florence L. Schmitt 1149 Hoyt avenue. Clarence J. Everson, New Palestine, Minnie Writer, 504 West Twenty-eighth, Frank Money. Brownsburg. Gertrude McDonald, Greenfield. Dean Alexander Medearis, 440 North Pensylvania street. Hoye Clarence J. Everson, New Palestine, Minnie Writer, 504 West Michigan street. Jennie Rubent, Hubben 361 North Senate avenue. Florence Clarence J. Ever

ton, 1105 Jefferson avenue. Leni Askin. Southport. Adam Lease, Illinois and Forty-fifth streets. James Justice, 1005 Market street. Helen Laird, 347 Park avenue. Clark W. Hildreth, 2313 Dewey avenue. Beulah Valodin, 3008 Kenwood avenue. Ora Matlock, 727 Massachusetts avenue. Austin A. Carvin, 811 English avenue. Birdie M. Spratt, 1512 Woodlawn avenue. Bertha Knodel, 712 Russell avenue. Rene Tomlinson, 3508 Senate avenue. Edith Dill, 2116 Park avenue. Harry Vawter, 146 West Walnut street. Gall F. Hamilton, Martinsville. Harriet Holland, Irvington, Ind. Raymond Church, Ada, O. Hazel Totten, Fairland, Ind. Nora Jefry, Roachdale, Ind. Ruth H. Boyer, 1027 Rural street, Indianapolis. Good papers were also sent in by two children who forgot to sign their names.

A National Portrait Puzzle.



Complete and name this picture, giving as close a likeness of the civil war gen-eral it represents as your skill will permit. Send in your pictures so they will reach this office by next Thursday. Ad-dress the editor of the Boys' and Girls' Department, filling out the following blank:

Address.....

Dollar Book Desired as Prize..

A Letter from a Boy. Wallingford Riegger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Riegger, who recently moved with his parents and brother to New York, has written a pleasant letter back to his old teacher and schoolmates in this city. After asking about them all,

he says: Last Sunday all of us went sight seeing. We took the "L" (Elevated R. R.) at third avenue and rode to the R. R.) at third avenue and rode to the end of the line—at Brooklyn Bridge. There is a "promenade" before coming to Brooklyn Bridge itself. It is all enclosed, about two hundred feet wide, paved, with cars running overhead (not paved with cars running overhead). When you start to walk through it, it seems but a short distance, but when you get to the end it seems a though you get to the end, it seems as though you have walked a mile. On the Brook-lyn Bridge the sidewalk is in the middle,

dren, sends to the boy and girl readers of The News the Ten Commandments in rhyme, which, he says, he committed to memory long before any of them were orn. Here they are:

born. Here they are;

Worship no other God but Me;

Before no idol bow the knee;

Take not the name of God in vain,

Nor dare the Sabbath day profune;

Give both thy parents honor due.

Take heed that thou no murier do.

Abstain from words and deels anclean,

Nor steal, though thou are poor and mean,

Nor make a willful ile, nor live it,

What is thy neighbor's dare not dowst.

Will Reopen an Old Copper Mine. New York, January 20.-After being idle for half a century, the ancient Schuyler copper mine, on the Passaic river, oppo-site Belleville, N. J., is again to be oper-



THE MODE.

Reader-A fagot party is one at which Reader—A fagot party is one at which each of the guests throws into the open fire a small bundle of fagots, and entertains the company as long as it burns with conundrums, a song, a story, or in any other way that he chooses.

Country Girl—(1) What is a house party? (2) What is the latest style for dressing the hair, for the street, and are the pompadour combs yet in vogue? A.—

dressing the hair, for the street, and are the pompadour combs yet in vogue? An giving a house party, the hostess invites a number of friends—men end women—to spend a certain, designated time with her. This may be only three or four days, or it may be a week, according to her means of entertainment, the size of her house, etc. While her guests are under her roof, there is some sort of entertainment every day—a dance, a drive, a golf tournament, or whatever the place affords. Country house parties especially delightful, (2) No one style governs in the dressing of the hair just now. The pompadour is still worn and liked, though its exaggerated to ms have almost disappeared. A figure s is still popular for street wear. Certainly,

pompadour combs are still worn.

O. P. M.—Can you suggest something to put flesh on the hands? (2) A preparation to whiten them?

A.—Almost any good cold cream, rubbed well into the hands will have a whitening effect on them. Wear a pair of loose, old, soft kid gloves at night. Wash the hands in soft water as hot as can be borne com-fortably. It is impossible to say what will fatten the hands unless the general condition of the body is improved, and you become plump. Plump women renerally have pretty hands; thin women have thin hands, naturally. So try to gain flesh in general; that is your best

Subscriber—Please explain what a "Bohemian supper," or lunch, is. A.—Probably you mean what is called "a Dutch lunch." This consists of Welsh rarebit, oysters, pickles, olives, sandwiches of all kinds, and whatever one wishes o drink with these things. These "lunches' are popular entertainments after the theater, though for delicate people they are pretty sure to mean an attack of in-

R. L.—The use of "party" in the sense of person is inadmissible.

Lena—Why not give a recipe party for your friend who is soon to be a bride? This would be very easily managed and would certainly be pleasant. Ask all of your friends to bring with them one or two choice recipes. Have ready a handy book, and into this book paste all the recipes. If you prefer you may write. recipes. If you prefer, you may write them in. Have a suitable quotation at the beginning of the book, and when it is complete, present it to the bride-elect.

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

CHICKEN CURRY.

By Mary J. Lincoln. [Copyrighted, 1899, by Walter B. Guild.]

Carefully remove all the pin feathers and singe all the hairs. Remove the oilbag, then cut off the legs and wings; separate the back from the breast by cutting through the flesh from the side bone to the vent and breaking at the joint in the back; then remove the internal organs—not forgetting the lungs in the hollow of the ribs, and the kidneys in the side bone. Separate the legs and in the side bone. Separate the legs and wings at the joints and remove the meat from the breast bones. Wipe with a clean, wet cloth, and season each piece lyn Bridge the sidewalk is in the middle, street cars and "L" cars on either side, and the place for carriages, wagons and wheels, on the edge. We could see the sky-scrapers off in the distance, one of them twenty-nine stories high, the nighest building in the world. We walked to the middle of Brooklyn Bridge, and then came back and walked down to the Battery, the extreme southern end of New York.

We passed down Park Row and saw We passed down Park Row and saw
Trinity church and Captain Lawrence's
grave. Passed by the twenty-nine story
building and wanted to go up, but sapa
wouldn't let me. Went on Broadway and
passed Wall street. It is very narrow,
about as wide as Tabbott avenue; skyscrapers on both sides. Eighteen, twenty
and twenty-two story buildings are common.

Well at last we reached the Battery
and saw the outside of the Aquarium,
but couldn't go in because it closes at
4 o'clock on Sunday. I was very much
disappointed, it being what I wanted to
see above all things. We saw Governor's
Island and the ferries that convey persons to the New Jersey side. The fare
is only three cents.

The Commandments in Rhyme.

A dear old gentleman who loves children, sends to the boy and girl readers
of The News the Ten Commandments in

Boiled Rice for a Curry.

Boiled Rice for a Curry.

Pick over and wash one cup of rice and Pick over and wash one cup of rice and put it into a kettle in which is a large quantity of boiling water, two quarts at least. Let it boil rapidly, uncovered, and without stirring, until the water has boiled away and the surface of the rice is full of holes. Draw the kettle back and let it stand there until the rice is dry and the grains separate. Try one, and if tender, toss the whole out on the platter without pressing the grains together.

Chicken with Spaghetti.

Singe, clean and truss a nice, fat chicken. Lay it on a trivet or a per-forated tin in a stewpan and add boiling water to half cover and one level tablewater to half cover and one level tablespoon of salt. Let it cook very slowly
terested, the Arlington Copper Company,
has its headquarters in the Standard Oil
Building, in lower Broadway, it is inferred to the Rockefellers are at the
head of the venture. The mine, which is
the oldest in the country, having been
opened in 1710 by the Schuylers, who
there laid the foundation of the fortunes
of the famous family, has been purchased
for \$100,000 cash.

WHAT THEY ARE WEARING.

water to half cover and one level tablespoon of salt. Let it cook very slowly
till tender, from one houf to
one and a haif, according to the
age of the chicken. When tender,
pour off one pint of the water and
set it aside to cool. Cover the chicken
age of the chicken. When tender,
pour off one pint of the water and
set it aside to cool. Cover the chicken
and let it stand where it will keep
warm, but not cook longer. Into another
stewpan put one tablespoonful of butter and cook in it without browning one small onlon, silced; then pour in
the pint of chicken liquid freed from oil,
and when boiling add one cup of macarom broken in inch pieces, or about a

> An Old Newspaper Man says about

Grape-Nuts

Arthur M. Hull, manager of the St. Paul Globe, thinks advertisements are written to inform other people about food and its value, but are not intended for newspaper men themselves, and yet of all men, newspaper men require good nourishing food to rebuild the brain and nerve centers. (They will agree that this is not a joke.)

Mr. Hull says: "I wish to give you an unsolicited testimonial for Grape-Nuts. I have used your Postum cereal for about two years. I have seen your advertising for Grape-Nuts in the Globe as well as other papers, and have appreciated it from an advertising standpoint, but some way I never bought any until about a week ago. Since then I have practically lived on it. I think it is, without exception, the finest preparation of any food product that it has been my good fortune to laste, and my enthusiasm prompts me to write this note. Wishing you all kinds of success."

The Goulds Explain the Rumors Con-

New York, January 20.—The Times says: It was said last night on authority that the members of the Gould family in this city regard the recent publica-tions in Paris concerning the affairs of the Castellanes and the reported losses the Castellanes and the reported losses of Count Castellane in stock speculations as having been inspired largely by politics. It is well known, it is pointed out, that the count and others of his family have been in sympathy with plans to place the Duke of Orleans on a new French throne, but the relatives of Countess (formerly Miss) Anna Gould have received assurances that the activity of the Castellanes in this has been the subject of great exaggeration, both in the French press and in dispatches to the American papers.

especially in the winter season, sad tales of wee, imposing upon charitably inclined. Therefore

Municipal Ownership. Muncie Herald.1

Ignorance Not Bliss."

Ignorance Not Bliss.

[Philadelphia Press.]

"De lack of eddication is an orfulting," remarked Wraggy Wriggles, musingly.

"W'en did yer find dat out?" asked Hungry Hawkes.

"De udder day, I swiped a box from de freight station and lugged it a mile inter de woods. It was marked 's-o-a-p' an" I tought dat spelled 'soup."

Six pellets of "77" every thirty minutes will "break up" a fresh Cold o a "touch" of the Grip in twenty-four

will "break up" a hard, stubborn Cold that "hangs on" and "knock out" the Grip, with all its pains and soreness in the head, chest and back, Catarrh and

lation (indicated by a chill or shiver) starting the blood coursing through the veins, and so "break up" the Cold. Ask your druggist or send for Dr. Humphreys' Manual, free-tells about the care and treatment of the sick in all

### A VICTIM OF POLITICS.

charitably inclined. Therefore, every community should have an organized society to protect those who want to help the worthy poor from these miserable pretenders.

It is the safest way not to give to any applicant for aid unless the circumstances surrounding his life are known. The old idea that in giving to every beggar indiscriminately one may occasionally dron, alms where they are actually needed is not good sense, of not in the nature of justice, for invariably the larger share of such charity goes awry, falls into the hands of those who do not need help, chronic mendicants who make a good living by this very means.

Muncle has had about six years' experi-Muncle has had about six years' experience at municipal ownership of her electric light plant. The experience thus far has been highly gratifying to the tax-payers. It is possible that in the future the expense may be a trifle higher, but nothing near what a private service would cost. The people can rest assured that municipal ownership has come to stay and that it is highly probable that it will extend to the waterworks, and that within the next few years.

How? By restoring the checked circu-

cerning Count Castellane.

Highly recommended by Medical Profession in decorated Tin Boxes - Pocket size.

25 © per BOX •

Soid by Druggists everywhere on sent propaid on receipt of price.

Authors 863 Broadway • NewYork

It is the most advanced treatment of the age, the most effective, and the cheapest. Be sure to investigate it before you take any other.

DR. KLICK'S POCKET NOSE INHALER and ANTIGERM INHALENT will relieve you from the first trial and cure in the shortest possible time. The same inhaler can be used by other persons and will last a lifetime in the family. It will break up a cold in a few hours. You can carry it in your pocket and use it at all times and all places. Complete only \$1.00 at druggists. Or sent by mail on receipt of price.

Get full information and testimonials from people who have been cured, by writing THE DR. H. C. XLIOK MEDICAL CO., 211 and 313 East Ninth Street, Cincinnati, O. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Sts., N. Y.

Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption

PERMANENTLY CURED By The New Dry-Air Germiside,

Through It Alone Has the Complete Eradication of These Diseases Been Made Possible.

NO OTHER CAN BE INHALED. It Destroys the Germs at Once. The Only Possible Method of Effecting a Perfect Cure.

Or Refund the Tloney in Case of Failure:

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Hyomel Outfit Complete \$1.00. Trial Outfit, 25c. Hyomel Dyspepsia cure, 50c. Hyomel Baim 25c. Hyomel Antiseptic Skin Soap, 25c. Five days' treatment of Hyomel free; send 2c stamp for postage.

THE R.T. BOOTH CO. (thaca, N.Y.)





BRONCHITIS.

COUGHS, COLDS

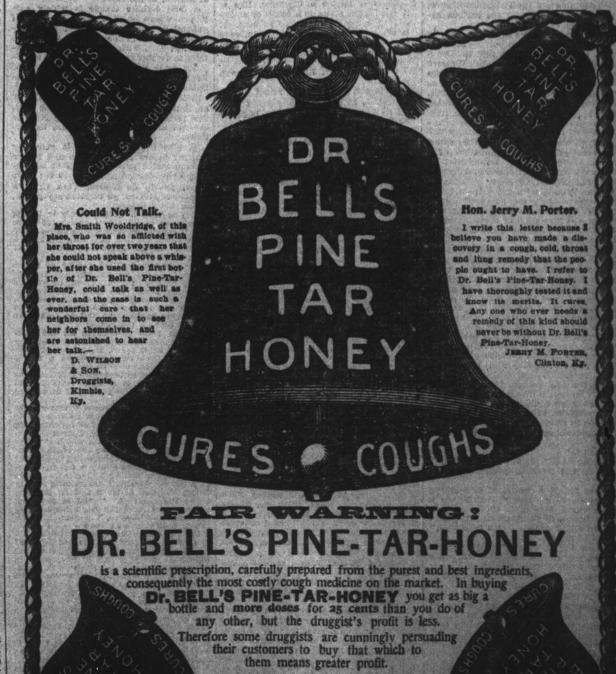
DR. KLICK'S

Pocket

"BURN-O-LINE"

CURES Old Sores of long standing, Cuts, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Burns of any kind, Hives, and any itching skin diseases. Can be used instead of Flax seed as a poultice, Testimonials as to value of Burn-o-line, eceived from every state in the United

On sale at druggists or by mail. Trial Sizes 25c, Regular Size \$1.00 BURN-O-LINE CHEMICAL CO.



DON'T YOU DO IT. DEMAND Dr. Bell's PINE-TAR-HONEY and take no substitute. Prepared only by The E. E. Sutherland Medicine Co., Fountain Park, Paducah, Er.

### With the Society Folk.

nda Club will give its next dance

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith will go to lew York for a visit early in February A. Krag is at San Jose, Cal., will remain for the rest of the

Minnle Holle.

Miss Spencer gave a matinee party this afternoon, entertaining for Miss Katherine Vinnedge, who is to be married in a short time. The other guests were Mrs. David Gibson, Mrs. F. C. Medearis, Miss Helen Spencer and Miss Alice Somerville. Mrs. Louis Hollweg will give a luncheon Tuesday, entertaining the members of the Gorman Literary Club for the president, Mrs. Charles M. Walker. Mrs. Frederick Francke will be responded to by Mrs. Hugo Fantzer, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Philip Hildebrand, Mrs. Margaret Segur and Miss Emily Fletcher.

the third in her series of luncheons, her guests being Mrs. Charles Holstein, Mrs. J. J. Cooper, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. M. B. Wilson, Mrs. John E. Blam, Mrs. A. L. Mason, Mrs. Hugh McGowan, Mrs.

Theater goers and society, which has been looking forward to the coming of Henry Irving to this city, February I, will be interested, and doubtless disappointed to learn that Henry Irving, on the occasion of his engagement in this city, will not present his new and auchtalked-of play, "Robespierre." It is not yet settled what he will play, but there seems to be an inclination on the part of his managers to learn the state of Indianapolis' public opinion before deciding. Some of the reasons given for this action on the part of irving are that the stage of English's is too small, and that the production of "Robespierre" requires the services of a large corps of supernumeraries, who can not be carried around the country, and can not be trained adequately at short notice.

As against this statement, it is recalled that the Mansfield production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" also required a large stage, and yet found English's adequate, and that Mansfield justified his exceptionally high price for seats on the score of the expense of carrying around the great number of extra people needed. Henry Irving will produce "Robespierre" during his Chicago engagement, and this, it seems, will be about the only hope for Indianapolis people who desire to see the play.

Miss Mabel Jones has returned from a visit in Greenwood. Prof. W. D. Howe will entertain the Butler faculty at his home in Central



lighted by pink candles in sliver can-delabra.

Mrs. C. H. Fiske gave a reception this afternoon at her home, 246 Talbott ave-nue, entertaining for her mother, Mrs. E. M. Kenyon, of New York. She was assisted by Miss Emma and Miss Grace-Fiske, her daughters, Mrs. Frank Crox-ton, Miss Marie Mumenhoff, Miss Livia, Smith and Miss Jett Stone. The pariors

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Marriage in Cleveland of Mr. Henry Rauh, of this city, and Miss Flora Mayer.

Mrs. Louis Hoffweg's luncheon for the German Literary Club.

Miss Mary Bauer's supper party.

Miss Florence Webster's informal reception in the evening for Miss Dunn, of Danville, Ky,

Marriage of Miss Estelle Fleber and Mr. John J. Rellly.

Mrs. John T. McShane's afternoon card party, and evening party of
Dr. and Mrs. McShane.

Mrs. N. A. Gladding's tea.

JANUARY 26.

Probylseum,

Card party of Mrs. Lawson Harvey,
Mrs. Sperry and Mrs. W. T. Brown's tea.
Villago feast and peasant dance at the German House,

Lard party of Mrs. John G. Williams.

Marriage of Miss Katherine Vinnedge and Mr. James Oliver Wright,

JANUARY 25.

Mrs. Chiron Pierson's card party at the Propyleum,
JANUARY 21.

THE CLUB CALENDAR.

The Indianapolis Literary Club—"Dub's College, a Little Story of the flumi Valley," Dr. Theodors Potter,
The Monday Afternoon Club—Hostess, Mrs. Victor Kendall. "The est Books of the Year," Mrs. Annie Comstock, Current Events—Leader,

rs. Clifford; assistants, Mrs.,Frank McCray, Miss Lulu Bradley, Miss-una Wilson, Miss Yockey.

The Rosemary Club—"Satire and Satirists," Mrs. Hoyt McClain;

on Quixote," Miss Elizabeth K. Hough.

The Research Club—Hostess, Mrs. E. S. Elder. "Plantations of sterday," Mrs. Daggett; "The History of the Plantation Melodies," as Roberts, Conversation, "The South in Recent Literature." Mrs.

The Century Club-The story, Mr. Adolph Schmuck; the paper, "Litture as an Avocation," Mr. H. B. Burnet.

JANUARY 24.

JANUARY M.

The Contemporary Club—Lecture by Mr. Edward Marshall.

The Inter Nos Club—Hostess, Miss Winifred Fesler. "Greatest chievement of the Nineteenth Century," Mrs. Haymaker; "What Does to Opening of the Twentieth Century Reveal?" Mrs. Leedy; "Five lundred Years of the Anglo-Saxons," Mrs. S. A. Thompson.

The Conversation Club—With Mrs. W. P. Benton. "Opening of the conversation Club—With Mrs. W. P. Benton. "Opening of the conversation." Mrs. John W. Jones and Mrs. W. D. Pratt.

ars. Price, Mrs. John W. Jones and Mrs. W. D. Pratt.

JANUARY 26.

a Cio Club—Hostess, Mrs. C. N. Harold. "Current Events," Nina
intgomery, Elizabeth Soewell.

b Shakespeare Club—"King John," "Faulconbridge," Mr. Oscar
ars; "Elinor and Constance," Miss Frances. Perry; "Hubert and
"Mrs. Dixon Edgerton. Conversation, "John and the Barons,"

malia W. Platter.

JANUARY

JANUARY 27.

The Katherine Merrill Club-Guest Day. "A Modern Hellenist."

Mary Ellen Coigan; "Diaphaneite," Mrs. H. L. Van Hoff. Conation, the club and guests.

The Sketching Club-"Modern Contemporaneous Decorator; in Ger-

(Karlsruhe)," Helen McKay, Sara D. Mayo; illustrations, Selma

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JANUARY 22.

reation, "The South in Recent Literature," Mrs.

LINE JANUARY 22.

ion of Mrs. John G. Williams.

Mr. David Dors is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Ritter avenue. Miss Jennie Niaman gave a card party at her home in Oak avenue Thursday night.

The Shakespeare Coterie met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Redman in Ritter avenue.

The Phi Delta Thetas will give a party to-night in their new chapter house, in Butler avenue.

The young men of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity gave a dance in their hall Wednesday evening.

The Saturday Evening Euchre Club will be entertained next week by Mrs. Carr at her home in Indianapolis.

Miss Madge Layman entertained a few friends informally Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Kirkland.

Senator Ellison, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butler, has returned to his home in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Ellisha Carr, with her daughter Lucille, will come from her home in Charleston this evening to visit Mrs. James Braden and daughter. Miss Carr will remain during the winter to pursue her musical studies.

The Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Moare. The paper of the affernoon will be by Mrs. B. J. Terrell-on "The Tendency of Educational Methods and Ideals." The conversation will be led by Mrs. C. E. Newlin.

The Fortnightly Club met yesterday with Mrs. J. T. Gist. The program consisted of papers on "Thomas Carlyle." by Mrs. Rachel E. Shockney: "Carlyle as Historian and Essayist." Mrs. W. H. H. Shank, and "Heroic Deeds of the Late War," by Mrs. Samuel McGaughey.

NORTH INDIANAPOLIS.

### NORTH INDIANAPOLIS.

Mrs. Lulu Shephard, who has been ill,

to the new lines of study now starting. The Iroquois Club gave its first annual entertainment at Roller's Hall Monday evening. Over one hundred invitations had been issued, and a large number of persons were present. The program was: Welcome address, by the president, Fred Loucks: "Club History," Wm. Cornell, secretary; "The Boer Republic," Roy Messick; "Bear Story," Dr. Allen; "Debate, Resolved, That the Philippines Should be Free," Fred Loucks and Wallace Loucks; "America," Miss Margerette Loucks; "Club Prophecy," Grover A. Tompkins.

A. Tompkins.

The marriage of Mr. John Bramlet and Miss Almeda Grimes took place Monday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hilk The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. A. Johnson, of Avon, in the presence of fifty relatives and friends. The parlors were adorned with palms and pink roses. As the bridal party entered, Miss Bogartes sang "Call Me Thine Own." The bride's gown was of white organdy, over silk, and she carried a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses. Miss Grace Hurd and Miss Carrie Rosemeyer, the bridesmuids, wore gowns of organdy, over pink silk. Mr. Walter Ray acted as groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Bramlet have gone East, and will be at home to their friends after March 1.

### BRIGHTWOOD.

Mr. Charles Brown, of Cincinnati, is visiting friends here. Mr. Harry Fish, who has been visiting friends in Boone City, Ia., has returned. Mr. Albert Sourwein, of Fountainette is visiting his mother, in North Station

street.
The Rev. Mr. Black, of the M. E. church, who has been very ill, will soon be able to resume his duties.
The opening of the new school building was celebrated, yesterday afternoon, with an interesting program.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scheller, formerly of Brightwood, have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., where they will make their future home.

January 25.

The members of the 1900 graduating class of school No. 51 are: Misses Bertha Williams, Hancie Freeman, Fay Hall, Alice Prehn and Helen Maley, and Messrs. Roy Newhouse, Harry Shimp, Charles Houtz, Albert Claffey, James Shimer, Lee Bush, Oscar Kappler, Maurice Aton, Willie Steele and Vinton Black.

### THROUGHTOUT THE STATE. ALEXANDRIA.

Rev. T. C. Smith and wife are visiting with their son, J. C. Smith and family, of Seymour...Mrs. George Fleischer and son, of Anderson, are the guests of J. F. Merker and family...Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Garvey were the guests of Miss Marietta Gouge at a dinner party, Tuesday...Mrs. A. Runyan, of Bedford, is visiting her Garvey were the guests of Miss Marietta Gouge at a dinner party, Tuesday...Mrs. A. Runyan, of Bedford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertsche...Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertsche...Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Binkley entertained the "Twice Ten" Club, Thursday evening... A. Booth, J. F. Brenamen, J. G. Brannum, L. C. Nicoson, S. Free and Dr. W. Z. King left, Wednesday, for Florida, to spend a few weeks...H. P. Williams, of Dunkirk, formerly a resident of this city, is visiting friends here...The North Madison County Horticultural Society gave a literary program at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gilliam, Wednesday..., Miss Elizabeth Charles, of Muncie, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. Hubbert...Mss Grace Wilson, of Marion, is the guest of the Rev. S. C. Hummel and family..., John Hull, of Fort Recovery, O., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Schatz and Mrs. Edward Chambers...Mrs. J. E. Sherman and daughter, Mary, of Anderson, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Douglass... William Fountain and Robert Thompson are visiting friends in Marion...Mrs. E. L. Matthews is visiting relatives in Philadelphia, O....Mrs. F. D. Ellison has returned to her home in South Bend after a three months' visit with her brother, C. W. Henry and family... Roy Goodrich and Miss Pearl May Smith were married. Wednesday evening, by Judge E. B. Chamness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brown had their infare, Sunday last, at their home, in the northern part of the city, The minister who married them, Elder A. Needham, the bride's mother, Mr. Guyton, of Cambridge City, and quite a number of other guests were present....Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Kansas, former residents of Dublin, were the guests of Dr. Champe and family, a fow days ago....All the officers elected at the Christian Sundayschool, Sunady last, were young misses or young women, except the secretary—Ecret Wilson....Mrs. Dowhouse, of Milton, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Swaim....Mrs. Childres and young daughter, of Kelat, Ky., are visiting here.

### GREENFIELD.

Mrs. Lulu Shephard, who has been ill, is convalescing.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Hogue spent Sunday with Irvington friends.

Miss Lillian Calvin has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at Zionsylle.

Mrs. J. H. Malott went to Frankiin, yesterday, to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. Frank Bond, of Noblesville, was the guest of Charles Phares Monday evening.

Mr. I'B. Le Turge, of Ypsilanti, Mich., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tomskins.

Miss Maud Dale and Mr. Omer Patterson, of Noblesville, are the guests of Miss Jessie Boyd.

Mrs. William Booker and Hrs. Moille Lutz, of Zionsville, visited Mrs. Theodore Pfafflin, Thursday.

Mrs. Gates is entertaining Miss Anna Hunt, of Rockville, and Miss Luiu Bailey, of Gosport, this week.

Mrs. Hitchcock, Tuesday afternoon, at her home, 703 Congress avenue.

The ladies of the Home Presbyterian Church gave a social at the home of Mrs. Hitchcock, Tuesday afternoon, at her home, 703 Congress avenue.

The Ladies' Ald Society, of Si. Paul's M. E. church met with the president, Mrs. Cropper, Wednesday afternoon.

The "Social Dozen" met with Mrs. Airs. T. H. Hazsirigg, at her home, 1217 Ivest Twenty-ninth street, Thursday afternoon.

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The "Rocial Dozen" met with Mrs. Airs. T. H. Hazsirigg, at her home, 1217 Ivest Twenty-ninth street, Thursday afternoon.

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The "Rocial Dozen" met with Mrs. Airs. T. H. Hazsirigg, at her home, 1217 Ivest Twenty-ninth street, Thursday afternoon.

The "Rocial Dozen" met with Mrs. Airs. The Rev. Mr. Montgomery, of Lane Sunday school teachers of the Mrs. Geninary, Cincinnait, preached at the Sunday school teachers of the Mrs. Geninary, Cincinnait, preached at the Sunday school teachers of the Mrs. Geninary, Cincinnait, preached at the Sunday school teachers of the Mrs. Geninary. Cincinnait, prea

# Where Catarrh Is Most Fatal



### MOST WINTER ILLS: COUGHS, COLDS AND LA GRIPPE ARE TYPES OF CATARRH.

The above map has been carefully compiled from United States documents by The Peruna Medicine Company, of Columbus, Ohio. The figures were taken from the latest mortal statistics published by the Government and entirely agree with the archives kept at The Hartman Santiation.

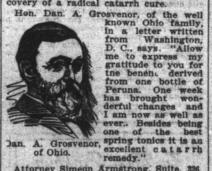
Hartman Sanitarium.

The map is made in four shades. The lightest shade shows the States which have the lowest per cent. of deaths due to catarrhal diseases. In these States very close to 42 per cent. of all deaths in 1890 were due to catarrhal diseases. in 1890 were due to catarrhal diseases. That is to say, over four out of every ten deaths were from catarrhal affections.

In the States of next darker shade the per cent. varies from 42 to 45. In the next darker shade, 45 to 45 per cent. of the whole number of ueaths resulted from catarrhal diseases. In the darkest shade we have indicated the States in which over 50 per cent., or one-half or more, of all the deaths were directly traceable to catarrh as the cause.

This is an appalling state of affairs. This nation has got to confront the fact that catarrh has become a national curse. Catarrhal diseases threaten the life of our people. Over one-half of the people suffer from some form or degree of catarrh. Fully thirty-five million people are personally interested in the discovery of a radical catarrh cure.

Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, of the well known Ohio family, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says. "Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benen. derived



Attorney Simeon Armstrong, Suite 225, Reaper Block, Chicago, Ill., writes in regard to Psruna; "I was affected with catarrh for seven years. I tried many remedies without any profit. My catarrh was located mainly in the head. I applied to several doctors, but they were not able to cure me. "I learned of the medicine, Peruna, through a medical pamphlet. I can warmly praise Peruna as a certain remeding your proparation, Peru. na edy. It has been three years since I was cured and I consider my cure lasting. "I crave to express, for the benefit of the public, my experience with the renowned' catarrh medicine, Peruna. I took it for seventeen weeks and am now completely cured. It cures when all others fall."

Hon. J. C. Hixson, ex-United States Senator Johnson, the weeks, and a mow entire law of the many distinguished Irlend, Gen. When the following are testimonials from the public, my experience with the renowned catarrh medicine, Peruna. I took it for seventeen weeks and am now completely cured. It cures when all others fall."

Hon. J. C. Hixson, ex-United States Senator Johnson, the weeks, and am sow entire law of the fellowing of the public, my experience with the renowned catarrh for five years for the public, my experience with the renowned catarrh medicine, Peruna. I took it for seventeen weeks and am now entire. Wheeler, of my distinguished Irlend, Gen. The following are testimonials from the following are te



Its eff

Hon. H. W. Ogden, Louisiana, in a letter ington, D. C., says the following of Pe-runa, the national catarri remedy: "I.

particularly effective in the cure of



writes: "I was afflicted with a chronic catarrh of twenty years' standing. I had been partially deaf on the left side for twelve years. Six months ago I had to be propped up in bed at night and lie on my side, for fear of choking. I did not think I could be cured. I began taking Peruna, however, and now believe the country of the coun





### PERUNA RESTORES 200,000 CATARRH VICTIMS EACH YEAR.

### KNIGHTSTOWN.

Miss Katherine Heaton has returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Heaton, in Anderson... Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cluggist, recently married in El-wood, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluggist... Mr. Edward Ayers, of this city, is dead at Elk Creek, Neb.... Mr. Frank L. Linton has gone to Denver, Col., to remain a year. Mrs. Linton will leave for that place in March... W. S. Garritson is spending a few weeks at Martinsville... Misses Cora Wagoner and Emma Bullers, of West Alexander, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Steiner, this week... Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thornton have removed to Indianapolis.... The Anon Club held a "volunteer meeting" with Miss Neille Reid, Tuesday evening. "A Winter's Tale" was given in burlesque, and there were a number of original contributions.... Mrs. George Bradford has returned to Indianapolis after a visit with T. B. Wilkinson and family... Mrs. Jessie Hewitt was hostess for the Shakespeare Club, Tuesday afternoon and evening. The time was spent in the discussion of "French, Women of Renown" and in reminiscences. Mrs. William Manson, of New York city, and Mrs. Robert Hanton, of Indianapolis were invited guests. New officers were elected... Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fries, of Arcadia, Neb., are here visiting friends. Knightstown was formerly their home.

ZIONSVILLE.

Mrs. F. M. Baldwin was hostess for the Wednesday afternoon Reading Club, at her home, on Spencer avenue, this week. The papers were, "An American Scholar" and "The American Revolution"....Mrs. R. B. Warner entertained one hundred guests with a musical, at her home, in Spencer avenue, Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Mesdames Robert Walson, O. H. Trook, Otho Campbell, W. E. Goldthait, R. J. Spencer, G. M. Elliott and L. R. Hutchinson. The out-of-town guests were, Miss Garber, of Cincinnati; Miss Allman, Plymouth; Miss Porter, Peru; Mrs. Clara Zellers Rond, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Louise, Chicago, and Miss Geisler, Muscatine, Ia... Mrs. Mary Harrison and daughter, Susana, and Miss Edith Keliar left for New York, Thursday, and will sail from there for Rome, Italy, where they will remain several weeks... Misses Minnie and Dace Murdoff entertained, Monday afternoon, at their home in South Boots street. Mrs. J. M. Wallace was hostess for the Duplicate Whist Club Monday afternoon... The San Souci Club was entertained by Mrs. W. M. Serviss, at her home in South Branson street, Wednesday afternoon... The San Souci Club was entertained a company of triends at cards, Tuesday evening, in honor of her guests, Miss Garber, of Cin-

A Contest by Heirs.





will be three attractions at Eng-iring the coming week. For the see nights Mr. and Mrs. Kendal

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal.

and Mrs. Kendal will appear at ish's for three nights and a Wednesmatinee, and will present for the first in this city their new play. "The Miss Blossom.". This comedy was do by the Kendals for over six the at the St. James Theater, Lon-The story told by the new comedy simple ene. Andrew Quick, F. R. S., apiorer, on the eve of his departure to South Sea islands, writes a prois of marriage to a girl of seventeen. Fror, caused by the young lady's ing, for the nence, one of her aunt's kerchiefs, the would-be lover, readthe Christian name Dorothy on the kerchief, naturally enough addresses

e Christian name Dorothy on the schief naturally enough addresses ter in accordance with it. spistic, addressed to Miss Dorothy, I of Miss Sophie, is delivered to mit instead of the niece. It is upon also of this sufficiently probable misses the explorer, returning from a years' wandering beyond the posta legraphs of the desert, meets the dies, and apprised by the younger error, has to face the difficulty of planation to the aunt, who, inof the conventional elderly female he had pictured in his imagination, out to be a very lovable and exystractive woman.

Is where Mr. Kendal's consumnatery of his art comes strongly defined in the magination, and the second of the conventional charactery of his art comes strongly defined in a most difficult pohe bears himself throughout with dignity and straightforwardness one of the pathos of the situation

Thursday evening, presenting "The Adventures of Lady Ursula," a four-act comedy drama by Anthony Hope. The play is streng and delightful in its humer, and gives William Merris a fine eppertunity in the character of Sir George Sylvester. The same style and finish that is characteristic in all his impersonations are manifested in this. Mr. Morris was seen in Indianapolis last season in "Under the Red Robe." The comedy deals with the strange vow of Sir George Sylvester never to permit a woman to enter his home and never to fight another duel; also of the caprices of Lady Ursula, her wager to enter the home of Sylvester, her failure, subsequent success and the reformation of Sir George. Mise Frances Drake, in the role of Lady Ursula, has made a pronounced hit. The supporting company is said to be good. The advance sale of seats for this attraction will open Monday morning.

Sporting Life.

Sporting Life.

In the presentation of the English play, "Sporting Life," Jacob Litt is said to have fairly outdone all prior attempts at stage adornment. "Sporting Life" boasts no less than sixteen distinct acts. The story of the play is said to be compact, interesting and possessed of strong dramatic power. Mr. Litt's company comprises more than 200 people, the entire number participating in two of the scenes. Messrs. Cecil Raleigh and Seymour Hicks, authors of "The Sporting Puchess," are responsible for "Sporting Life," and it is believed that they have evolved a theme in this piece that admits of great dramatic possibilities. The big production will be seen at English's next Friday and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee. Henshaw and Ten Broeck.

John Henshaw and May Ten Broeck are going to bring a large company to the Park, next Thursday, in the musical farce, "Dodge's Trip to New York." The story of this comedy is built around the compilications arising from the visit of a New Jersey bank president to the French ball in New York. Henshaw plays the part of the bank president, whose name is Dodge, while Miss Ten Broeck appears as Zenobia Dodge, his wife. This talented company have supporting them such clever people as Ben Grinnell, Harry Crandail, William Blaisdell, Clara Lavine, the Chappelle sisters. Richard and Effic Guise, and a dozen

A Lady of Society

Scene: An afternoon tea. Enter Mrs. Astor Street, bowing and beaming.

Mrs. Wornout: "Why, Mrs. Astor Street, how bright you look, and when I left you after Mrs. Pretty's lunch you were nearly dead. What nave you done?"

Mrs. Astor Street: "Secret-Guess."

Mrs. A: "No; guess again."

Mrs. W: "I can't guess, but such a secret ought to be shared."

Mrs. A: "Well, I'll tell you. Last winter I asked Dr. — what to take when I got so tired, and he said: "A rest. I asked him to-day and he said: "An orangeine powder, which was like magic, but perfectly sife, as he had seen the formula, and knew just what was in it." I took one three hours ago, and have been on wings ever since." The Grand—Our Boys.

One of the longest runs on record in London is that of "Our Boys," when the famous comedian Toole made such a pronounced hit as Ferkyns Middlewick in this comedy. The stock company at the Grand next week will try its hand at this play, which is an old-fashioned comedy. Two lads, of entirely different temperaments, become chums at school, and later travel together on the continent. When they return home to find their fathers have arranged their matrimenial future, the boys robel. They refuse to love to order, and in fact offend by each loving the very girl that is distasteful to the parents. Charles Middlewick and Talbot Champneys are the names of these young fellows. Middlewick's father made a fortune out of but-

others. The music will include airs from "Belle Helene," "The Man in the Moon" and other New York productions.

The Empire-Vaudeville. The Empire Theater will have Miner & an's Bohemian Burlesquers all of next week, with daily matinees. It is claimed week, with daily matiness. It is claimed that the "Bobemians" are new in every respect this season. The olio, which opens the bill, is one of the most attractive features. Van and Nobriga have a new aketch this season, and they are assisted by Bobby North in the funmaking. The Tyson sisters are a "team" new on the vaudeville stage, they having new on the vaudeville stage, they having been recruited from the ranks of farce comedy. They appear in dialect singing and grotesque dancing. Fisher and Clark appear in a "turn" which combines good acrobatic eccentricities by Fisher and some "chic" songs by Miss Clark. The office also includes Roger and Belic Dolan in a laughable farce, "The Villagers are Coming," and Fred Wyckoff, German comedian. The scene of the afterpiece, like that of several popular operas, is laid in Mars and details the exploits of earth folks' trip to Mars in an airship. Many novelties are introduced during the action of the farce.

Frederick The Great. The play by George Foster Platt presented at English's last night by Lewis Morrison, is called, on the bills, "a sp tacular comedy," but this evidently fers rather to managerial ambitions than to actual facts. The play is an historical comedy, with dramatic situations cleverly evolved, and a dialogue that is crisp and sparkling with humor. The play is designed to give the audience some idea of Frederick of Prussia, the man, rather than Frederick the Great, the King; it deals with his domestic life, rather than with that part of his life which really belongs to history. The first two acts show him in his palace. interested in Voltaire's poetry and his own, in the love affairs of the members of his suite, and in the dancing of La Barberina, whom he has had kidnapped from Italy, so that the people of Berlin may be entertained. The complications that three separate and distinct love affairs get into in these first two acts have much of the method of modern comedy about them; the situations novel and unexpected, the wit and humor unhalting. Unfortunately, the play thereafter takes on a touch of melodrama; there is an absurd attempt to kidthe arrival of a Prussian general with a file of four soldiers, and the dialogue, to fit such a situation, takes on a little of the mock heroic, making the audience regret the fine flavor of what has gone be-fore. There is a situation in the last act that is full of dramatic power, and which of itself might furnish the motive for an entire play, but it is almost killed by a long and not altogether understandable soilloquy, in which Frederick indulges. The play, while relying not at all for its success on spectacular effects, is adequately, even handsomely staged and the company shows the effect of thorough drill. Lewis Morrison, in the title role, gave a good impersonation of the irascible, music-poetry-loving old man and, strange as it may seem be wan much gave a good impersonation of the frascible, music-poetry-loving old man and, strange as it may seem, he was much stronger in the comedy lines than the heroic ones. The best bit of acting he does is in the first act, in his scene with La Barberina. Florence Roberts as La Barberina is a revelation to those who remember her only in "Faust" as Marguerite. As the Italian dancer she displays talents that mark her as an actress of great abilities. The play would have greater chances of success if R. F. Sullivan could look, act and talk more, as one might have expected Voltaire to do. His acting was at all times weak, his enunciation faulty and his pronunctation of many words was, to say the least, unique. The part of Voltaire seems to be the only weak spot in the cast. All the remaining members of the company are capable. Mr. Platt, as Lieutenant Hulsen, added a great deal to the comedy situations, and the character acting of Adele Clarke as the old Countess Swartzfeld was very elever.

The play gave satisfaction to a large audience last night, as was testified by hearty applause during the evening and four ourtain calls after the second act. Mr. Morrison was called on for a curtain speech, which would have been better liked if the compilments to Indianapolis and its people had been a little less fulsome, and if he had allowed his audience to forget that Frederick the

apolis and its people had been a little ess fulsome, and if he had allowed his audience to forget that Frederick the dudience to forget that Frederick the Great was once and for a long time Mephistopheles. There is the making of a brilliant play in "Frederick the Great," but it is fato a comedy, not a spectacular drama, that it will have to grow,

> To Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM HO. 41,207] "DEAR FRIEND-A year ago I was a great sufferer from female weakness. My head ached all the time and I would get so dizzy and have that all gone feeling in the stomach and was so nervous and restless that I did not know what to do with myself.
"My food did me no good and I had a bad case of whites. I wrote to you and after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound as directed, I can truly say that I feel like a new woman and cannot tell you how grateful I am

The Park-Two Attractions.

"Midnight in Chinatown," which will be at the Park the first half of the week,

Henshaw and Ten Broeck.

A Lady of Society

to you. friends and have given it to my daughter who is now getting along splendidly. May you live many years to help our suffering sisters."—Mrs. C. CARPENTER, 253 GRAND ST., BROOKLYN,

Over eighty thousand such letters as this were received by Mrs. Pinkham during 1897 Surely this is strong proof of her ability to help suffering women.



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DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION 10 GET PERMANENTLY ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUY THE GENUINE - MAN'FO BY QUERNIA TO SYRVPG

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PRICES-Night: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Matines: 25c, 50c, 75c

ENGLISH'S == 3 NIGHTS ONLY Commencing Monday, Jan, 22

TIR. and KENDAL Management of DANIBL FROMMAN,

seldom seen on the stage of the world."-N. Y. Herald.

'in elder miss blossom'

ENGLISH'S Thursday, Jon 25

... WILLIAM MORRIS ...

"THE ADVENTURE OF LADY URSULA Anthony Hope's Splendid Comedy

Duke of York Theater, DSUCCESS Lyceum Theater London. Produced by Special Arrangement with DANIEL FROHMAN. PRICES-81.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats ready Monday

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Week Jan. 29— 'Frou-Frou'! Monday evening. Jan. 29—Four hundredth per-sion souvenir photographs (Kitchell's best) of Miss Shannon in the character of Frou-Frou, will be given to all ladies attending.

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At the Propylaeum, Thursday Ev'ng, Jan. 25, 1900

ADMISSION.. Tickets at 50 crs. McGaw's Cigar Store

MISS KATIE SHAW, of Chicago, Character Dancer Alice Fleming Evans, Con. Mrs. Walter Fugate, Con. Miss Lulu Fisher, Soprano Mr. J. M. L. Kerr, Bariton Mr. Andrew Smith, Tenor Mr. H. L. Cook, Impersonate Mr. Peter Purves, Basso Robert Keith, Piper

⇒> TOMLINSON HALL <> Sunday, Jan. 21, 3 p. m.

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Indianapolis Military Band MISS MAUDE LANGSTAFF

Mr. Nicholas Rembusch, Euphonium So Mr. H. D. Kelser, Flute Soloist. Lower floor, 15c, Balcony, 25c. BENEFIT CENTRAL LABOR UNION LIBRARY FUND.

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141st Anniversary

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TIMES

The Honest Strength of Hops and Malt



'No, this is not Oom Paul wrestlin with the British lion, but Samson of old the typification of manly vigor. You wifind this vigor in the "Progress Brand of beer, made by the

Indianapolis Brewing Co.

which also carries the guarantee of purity. Telephone 578, our bottling house, as we deliver our Progress Brand prompt at your bome.

WHAT IS THE USE?

No Need to Go Through Life a Sufferer.

Means of Relief Near at Hand People You Know.

What is the use to go on suffering with kidney backache, nervousness, sleep ness and dizziness, when a 50-cent box of Morrow's Kid-ne-bids will cure you? Probably you have not heard of Kid-ne-

olds, so if you will read this statement it

will pay you tenfold. will pay you tenfold.

We give you as reference, Mr. R. Vaught, No. 620 South Illinois street, who has used both Morrow's Kid-ne-olds and Morrow's Liverlax with the following result: "I suffered for years with a severe pain across my back. Often I awoke at night and could not go to sleep again. I felt all broken up generally, and I realized that I had torpid liver as well. I have used remedies heretofore, but after using Kid-ne-olds and Liveriax and being cured. I must confess that I never used any-thing equal to them. I recommend both

Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Tellow Tablets, which are put up in wooden boxes containing enough for about two weeks' treatment and sell for 50 cents each. Liverlax are small red pellets that cur constitution, costiveness and bilious-ness. They are also put up in wooden boxes, which sell for 25 cents per box. Both of these remedies can be proat all druggists and at the Sloan Drug

Company.

Descriptive booklet mailed upon request by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springdeld, O.

WABASH Mexican Tour 1900

February 14, 1900, the Wabash will run a personally conducted Special train to Old Mexico and return.

This train will consist of elegant drawing-room and compartment sleepers, observation and dining cars, which were built by the Pullman people especially for this service.

Assignments will be made for select party of fifty people and will positively not exceed that number. The tour will consume a period of thirty days. The dining car will be stocked with every delicacy and the drawing-room and observation cars will afford every comfort of the most modern hotel.

Mexico can only be seen and appreciated by accompanying a party of this kind. Mr. R. G. Thompson, special pass-

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CALLED TO LOOK INTO MANY RIDICULOUS CASES.

Supt. Quigley's Coming Paper

The old, worn-out stage joke, "Go tell your troubles to a policeman," is regarded as anything but a joke with the otycle patrolmen. Every hour of the day or night they listen, with a patience equal to Job's, to family quarrels, disputes and scores of other troubles that would drive ordinary business men inspace. While listening to troubles, his wild drive ordinary business men inme. While listening to troubles, his
hicism is ever the same. If the case
too trivial to warrant an arrest, he
als out advice with the impartiality
a judge. A common sight is a numr of men, women and children gathered
out two bicycle patrolmen, eager to
ar the outcome of some trouble. They
now the "cops" have been called, and,
hile usually not much interested in the
muse, all are anxious to know if some one
going to be arrested. But if an arrest
going to be arrested. But if an arrest
going to be arrested. But these per of men, women and children gathered while usually not much interested in the ruse, all are anxious to know if some one going to be arrested. But if an arrest allowed every case investigated by these rass-buttoned minions, the jall and stause facilities would be found far

call over the telephone to "send the cops" is always answered promptly, a minute later the men are well on their way to investigate. Only occa-tionally do they know the nature of the rouble, as most of the callers ring off romptly. When a call comes in an-ouncing a murder, or a shooting or cutouncing a murder, or a shooting of care, or a shooting of care, the men ride at breakneck deed. A serious accident in almost any art of the city is sure to be investigated within a few minutes.

Twelve hours a day, most of the time

their wheels, soon produces a mus-development seldom seen outside gymnasium. Many offenders resist attrolmen, and it is at these times the patrolmen, and it is at these times that the muscles come into play, and it is a common occurrence for a refractory prisoner to be subdued without the use of a club. The patrolmen pride themselves on their fine physical condition, and the handling of an unruly prisoner serves to break the monotony of listening to troubles. A call of any kind to any part of the city, day or night, is greeted with smiles, and the possibility of an exciting adventure is always foremost in their minds.

Funny Side of Their Life. Who is responsible for the majority the calls for the bicycle men?" is a estion often asked. No one seems to be the control of the control of

Praise for the Service.

Praise for the Service.

While many needless calls come in, here is a greater number which, when nvestigated, are found to be of a serious ature. The men figure in nearly every ase of murder, accident, explosion or uicide and are usually the first on the cone. Many of the most important arcests made are credited to them.

The varied duties of the bloycle patroluen makes their duties the most dancerous in the service. To arrest a crimical who is armed with a revolver and actious to shoot gives them opportunities "face death" in more ways than one. The showing of a white feather, hower, is yet to be brought to the notice

tion of the bicycle squad, three years ago, one of the patrolmen met death. It was while trying to arrest John Ferriter. a dangerous character and a member of the "Boo" gang, that patrolman Charles Ware was killed. He had been a bi-cycle patrolman less than four months. Frequently the men meet with accidents while riding at high speed. A fall is of He Constantly Faces Danger, However — Praise for the Service—
have been service; and the service have been service; have been Quigley praises the bleycle service highly, and at the seventh annual national

### WITH THE SECRET SOCIETIES.

The K. of P. Lodges, of Franklin, Dearborn, Ripley, Ohio, and Switzerland counties, composing the Sixteenth district, will hold a general meeting, at Vevay. February 16, when Grand Chancellor J. E. McDonald, and Frank J. Dupont, of Lagrange, grand instructor, will be present. The meeting will be

The Tenth district meeting of the K. of P. Lodges, this city, on February 9, will be a large affair. All the lodges from Hendricks, Marion and Hancockcountles will be here, and the "smoker is expected to be a memorable one. In-stallations will be held in Tominson Hall and nine lodges will participate. Gen. J. R. Carnahan is doing all he can to make the occasion one long to be remem-bered.

received a few days ago. It was one of the largest received in many months. There is some talk of larger quarters and a building project is one of the things many of the influential members are discussing. They say they do not like to climb to the third story of a building to climb to the third story of a building to climb to the hell and the impression is not climb to the third story of a building to find the hall, and the impression is not good on visitors. They cite the work of the Cincinnati lodge, which captured nearly all the large prizes at the national convention in St. Louis, last summer, and has within the last two years opened a fine club-house, free of debt, and has a large sum in thy treasury.

The returns from subordinate I. O. O. F. lodges indicate that the total member-ship will not reach the 50,000 mark for January 1, 1900. The total gains wanted were 1,310. So far those reported are 1.193. The lodges not heard from will not show as good a gain as those already reported. Joseph Hall, D. G. R. of the Indiana Odd Fellows, and L. G. Akin, a recorder of Marion county, attended a meeting at New Augusta, Ind., last night.

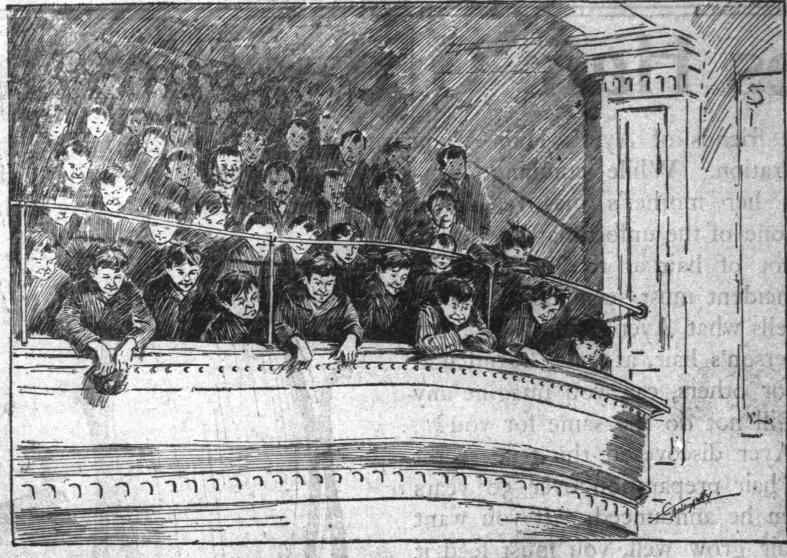
The Knights of the Maccabees are

orated its forty-seventh anniversary last night. There was a social entertainment. Temple Lodge, No. 591, of the Rebekahs, organized last Saturday night, has 150 new members and makes an excellent start.

The Patriarchs Militant will give an entertainment in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Washington and Pennsylvania streets, next Wednesday night.

W. H. Leedy, recording secretary of the Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows, Thursday night attended the dedication of a new hall at Burnet, eight miles from Terre Haute. He says the hall cost about \$2,100 and there are not over twenty houses in the town. About three hundred people were present, many from Terre Haute. The incident illustrates, he says, the tendency toward lodges owning their own homes.

### FIRST NIGHTERS.



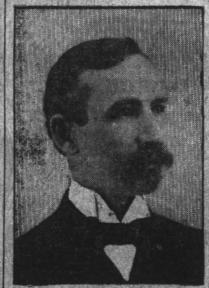
ONE END OF THE GALLERY AT THE PARK THEATRE.

C. E. COFFIN TALKS OF LOCAL ly affect real estate values in Indianapolis. This city is, to a great extent, pro-CONDITIONS.

The City is Now in Its Most Successful Epoch-A City of Homes.

Among the men who are persuaded that Indianapolis has entered on the most ful epoch in its history is Charles E. Coffin, president of the Central Trust

thirty years as a dealer in real estate in this city, and with a knowledge of real estate securities," said Mr. Coffin,



CHARLES E. COFFIN.

a time in the history of Indianapolis when real estate values were as settled when real estate values were as settled and as firm as they are now. In lact, the present healthy conditions have never at any previous time been approached.

"Our city passed through the run of the fever of inflation twenty-five years ago, and suffered the long agony of the ague of depression that followed. Our recovery was slow, but it has been sure and thorough. That bitter experi
"I never met a man who was ha."

BICYCLE CORPS OF THE INDIANAPOLIS POLICE FORCE.

for the people of this city that nothing like the disaster of a boom has since been encouraged to come this way.

"Therefore, the depression and evil results of the panic of 1893 did not materialtected from real estate fluctuations that may result in great loss, from the fact that this is preeminently a city of homes, the houses to a large extent being occu-pled by the persons who own them. I'nls state of things is not remarkable in villages or towns, but it is so unusual in large cities that I greatly doubt if there is another place in the United States, of anything near our population of 204,000, that can show such an individual ownership. In proportion to population as ership, in proportion to population, as exists in Indianapolis. While our popu-lation has about doubled in the last ten years, the things that have made this city admirable as a place of residence

A Matter of Astonishment. "It is true that real estate was not esment to men qualified to note business held firm during that period. The business of foreclosing mortgages is languishing. The low rate of interbe obtained on good property is evidence of the fact that values are well settled. Never has this city had so bright a future as to growth and material prosperi-ty. Real estate is now, in the midst of winter, fairly active. There is no boom feature, nor do we want one, but good

reature, nor do we want one, but good property is saleable at a fair price.

"Indianapolis is considered at the top of the list when manufacturers have new sites for their industrial operations in view. This is now recognized as a great manufacturing point, with a large proportion of factories to our population. There is now on foot a project to build a power-house here to accommodate a large number of small manufacturing plants. Such a house to furnish power and space at a moderate charge—much less than the cost of operating such plants separately—will undoubtedly be a good thing for our city. At the same time, the promoters of this enterprise will get a fair profit on their investment.

"I wish to say that this city is not likely to change its character. The people will not, in any great number, find homes in tenement houses or blocks. They will continue to prefer living in their own homes, in detached houses, with considerable green grass and flowers growing around them, and with large, open spaces for air and sunshine."

[Philadelphia Press.]

A boorish young fellow from Fla.,
Made a dash through a crowded inn's ca.
Sald-a lady from Me.,
As he trod on tre.,

### Home-Spun Yarns.

AFTER THE GAS WAS LIGHTED. BRIDGET BALONEY'S REVENCE. "Henry," said a North Side matron, to her husband, as they arose from the breakfast table, "to-day is your birthday. Don't think I have forgotten it, because I have given you no birthday present. I am going to save it until to-night, when you will have more time to appreciate it; so come home early, and don't forget to get a clean shave, whatever you on."

Bridget Baloney was indignant. She was angry, and as she stood washing the windows of the back kitchen she put so much unconscious strength into her actions that the panes of the window were endangered. As, in her ire, she shook her escaping auburn hair about her flushed and freckled face she presented such a formidable appearance that a darkey boy. "I don't see why I have to be shaved in

order to receive a birthday present, but I'll try and remember your instructions just the same," he replied, as he took his hat and left the house, nor did he forget his promise, but appeared before his wife that evening giving every evidence of having come straight from the barber's

said als wife, looking with approval on



his powdered countenance, "as I want you to look nice when I give you your present."
"What the mischief are you going to

"What the mischief are you going to give me that I have to put on my Sunday duds to receive it?" questioned her husband, somewhat nettled at the proposition to dress before dinner; "it must be a mirror; but I don't have to look pretty on that account; besides, I am tired, and would rather not dress until after I have dined." he continued, sinking into a chair to give emphasis to his remarks.

But his wife insisted, and he finally was forced to open his wardrobe and don his evening garments. Throughout the meal his wife kept up a constant flow of words, as though trying to hold his attention and keep it from wandering to other things, and he noticed her breathe a sigh of relief when the maid came in and whispered some information to her:

"And now, my dear," said his wife, as they left the room, "you go into the parior and light the gas, and I'll show you your birthday present."

"T'll admit I'm curious to see why it is that I had to dress before dinner," he replied. "It's nothing I'll stumble over and break my neck, is it?" he questioned, as, with match in hand he started into the parior, and then, without waiting for a reply, continued:

"What makes you keep it so dark in here? One would think it was Mammoth cave," with which remark he turned the gas jet and tried to strike the match he held in his hand. The match broke, however, and failed to ignite; and he pulled another from his pocket, saying as he did so to his wife, who stood in the doorway: "I am awful tired to-night, and I do hope that none of those stupid neighbors will come running in here to offer their congratulations."

He did not hear his wife's gas not despair as he lighted the gas and then turned to gaze in astonishment into the embarrassed faces of some eighteen or twenty of his friends and neighbors, who, while he was at dinner, had, at the invitation of his wife, assembled to surprise me hority me beforehand." He is now thinking of moving out of the neighborhood.

THE BONES EXPOSED.

Mexico city to E. L. Clinton, of this city, says:

"On our way here from Monterey, we made one stop, at Saitillo, where we visited the battlefield of Buena Vista. The condition of our comrades' graves there is a shame to our country. What little earth may at one time have covered the remains of those brave men, who gave their lives for their country, has been washed away until the bones may be seen. I understand the matter was reported to the authorities at Washington long ago by our consult in Mexico, but as yet nothing has been done. I, for one, will never rest content until some suitable provision is made for these bodies."

conscious strength into her actions that the panes of the window were endangered. As, in her ire, she shook her escaping auburn hair about her flushed and freckled face she presented such a formidable appearance that a darkey boy, who happened to be passing in the alley, ducked his head and ran for his life, thinking he had seen an evil spirit. And why should she not be angry, for had not Mr. Dennis O'Brien, the patrolman of the Sixth ward, and one of the home.

of the Sixth ward, and one of the homeliest policemen on the force, circulated
the report, entirely without authority,
that he and Bridget were to be married
the middle of next month.

"What impertinence," said Bridget to
herself, as she hit the window an awful
whack, "and 'im' ardly able to support
the likes of him, much liss a loidy like
meself, but I'll 'ave me revenge or me
names not Bridget Baloney." And then
she set the machinery of her intellect to
working and, as a result of this laborious
operation, the next time Mr. O'Brien
stopped at the back gate to wish Bridget
the top of the morning he was invited
into the kitchen to partake of a little
refreshment. The little snack soon grew
into a hearty meal, for Dennis was
hungry and did not allow ceremony to
stand between him and his appetite.

"What kind of soda wata is this?" he
questioned, smacking his lips with relish
as Bridget stirred the fire until the room
glowed with heat. "That soda? Oh,
that's Mr. Mum's," replied Bridget, as
her guest held the glass up to the light

glowed with heat. "That soda? Oh, that's Mr. Mum's," replied Bridget, as her guest held the glass up to the light in order to better see the bubbles of gas rise to the surface.

"Well, Mr. Mum certainly do know how to make good soda-wata," replied Dennis, taking another sip. "I really believe I could drink this all my life."

"Hilp yeself to all ye can drink," urged Bridget; "there's plinty more where thit came from."

Mr. O'Brien began at once to take advantage of this invitation, and it was not long before he had consumed a large quantity of Mum's extra dry; so large a quantity of Mum's extra dry; so large a quantity, in fact, that between the dinner, the champagne, and the hot fire which Bridget industriously nursed, he soon found great difficulty in remaining awake, and finally sank down in his chair, his arms almost touching the floor and his head upon his chest, fast asleep. This was the opportunity for which Bridget had been looking. As gently as she could she pushed the chair in which the drowsy policeman sat out upon the



back porch. Then she went up-stairs and telephoned the police department that a man, who was under the influence of liquor, was creating trouble in that neighborhood, and was even then sitting in a chair on her back porch, as though he owned the place. It was not long before the natrol wagon was heard coming up the aliey, and two stout policemen were seen to get out and lift the unconscious O'Brien into the rear of the vehicle. Although he maintained the next morning, in his examination by the sergeant, that he had drunk nothing but "soda-wata" it was no go, and now he declares that he was discharged from the force because Bridget Baloney drugged his soda-water.

tracks, at West street, last evening, and taken to the City Hospital. A careful examination showed that he was not seriously injured, but on his return to consciousness he was unable to tell how the accident happened. There was no indication that he had been drinking, and the physicians are a little puzzled why his injuries should effect him so strangely. Baker could not call to mind where he lived. He is bruised about the face and body.

It Would be Unfriendly. It Would be Unfriendly.

London, January 26.—The Daily Chronicle says editorially to-day: "According to advices we have received from Washington, a canvass of the Senate and House of Representatives has placed it beyond dispute that Congress will not only pass the Nicaraguan canal bill, but will pass it in a form directly at variance with the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. This is a statement of decidedly serious importance, and we healtate to believe that the United States Government will commit itself to a course which this country would have to regard as unfriendly."

HE CONTRIBUTES TO THE WHEN I WAS A BOY SERIES.

How He as a Youngster Escaped from Slavery and Fell Among Indiana Men.

force of Indianapolis twenty-four years, the last fifteen years in the detective service, "I early made the discovery that whatever advantages there might be in having been born in Virginia were heavily handicapped by my-being born black and a slave.

"Yes, I was born within half a mile of Winchester, famous as the scene of Sheridan's ride and fight, on December 18, Winchester, famous as the scene of Sheridan's ride and fight, on December 18, 1849. I was in my tweith year when the war broke out, and was one of forty or more slaves owned by a Mrs. Krebs, the daughter of a man named Gant, who had many darkies. At that tender age, tender for a white Virginian, but not worth mentioning when one is black. I was hired to James Singhorse, who worked three slaves, a man, a woman and myself. I was set at work to plow. I weighed eighty-four pounds and could harely swing the plow when I came to the end of a furrow. His place was about six miles from Winchester, on the Berryville pike. One Saturday night, the latter part of January. 1852. Singhorse sald to me: Tobe' (my middle name is Toblas), 'If any one in soldier clothes comes around to-night and wants to know who lives here, if he is in blue, say it's a good Union man, and, If in gray, say Confederate.' Singhorse was trying to keep clear of both, but he had been forced to join the Confederate militia as an emergency man.

"The next morning the colored man in the weight of the class. The cast Crane, a member of the class. The cast Crane, a member of the class. The cast Crane, a member of the class. The cast Crane, affere, the father; Ben Minor, the unwelcome suitor; Anna Trinda, Clara; Louise Miller, Efinabeth; Fred Dickson, Lewis; Gertrude Meuser, Mary; Henry Dickson, Charles; Phyrne Claiborn, Matilda; Andrew Wiley, Hans; Jesse Crane, Jacques, the servant; and Bertha Laatz, Kathrina.

For a few hours, last night, the grim halls of the court-house echoed with the laughter and gay music of the High School in the armory, on the fourth floor. The attendance was better than at any previous entertainment and dance, given by the organization. The armory was draped with flags and lighted with Japanese lanterns, some of the latter of which caught on the bayonets during a drill.

"An additional teacher in mathematics will be necessary in the Manual Training High School after the beginning of the students has increased in this school as the

forced to join the Confederate militia as an emergency man.

"The next morning the colored man who had been working for him was missing. He had run away and left the stock unfed. Singhorse was in a bad humor, knocked me about and kicked me under the chin.

"About noon of that day the advance scouts of a marching army, ten or fifteen bluecoats, rode up the pike and turned into our lane. Singhorse greeted them in a very friendly way. His wife and the colored woman got dinner for them.

"While they were eating, a confused idea of running away came into my head. I went to the barn and found several eggs, which I put in my linsey-wooisey jacket, the first coat I ever had with pockets in it. Then I went into the kitchen, and, sitting down by the stove, stole several biscuits out of the oven. As I came out of the kitchen, Singhorse, pointing to a wheatfield, said, "Tobe, go drive that cow out of the wheat." I can see that cow now, a big, spotted one, cropping the young wheat.

"I cut across the field and into a lane, running hard, and not thinking where I was going, only that I was to get away. I ran slap into a white man.

"You little nigger,' said this person, I believe you are running away."
"No, I isn't, I answered; 'I'm a-goin' on a' erram fo' my mistress." "He allowed me to go, and I soon after overtook a straggler, a man named Wells, of the Sixteenth Indiana Regiment. I gave that fellow some of my raw eggs and biscuits, which he ate with



EENSAMIN T. THORNTON.

BERNSAMIN T. THORNTON.

a great reliab. He repaid me by making me well the him to a house facerby, who is fond of a sike, noticed that his cholest, turns were ready to him to be house facerby, who is fond of a sike, noticed that his cholest, turns were ready to have me fed. After several hours I was left out and told to go to across fields, through a nise and through a stream until I saw lights at the end. of a road, and rain slap dash through a life conscious. God bless those Yankers, and especially a drumer boy of about my sympathetic. They rubbed me, fed may and took at the state of the soldier who had stream and through a stream that brave Indianas wear as I told him to to the colonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from the colonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from the colonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from the colonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from the colonel from among one thousand his way to the guestonel from the colonel from among one thousand the property, of the Streets his high the property, of the Streets have been also the soldier who had given me up to old man flaming the high the property, of the street had been a subject to the soldier who had given me up to old man flaming the fact that the street had been to the soldier who had given me up to old man flaming the property of the streets of the soldier who had given me up to old man flaming the property of the streets of the soldier who had given me up to old man flaming the property of the streets of the soldier who had given me up to old man flaming the property of the streets of the soldier who had

### IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

Pardonable pride is felt by the student of the Manual Training High School is their senior class for, although it smaller than the graduating classes of preceding years, it makes up for size be its activity. With the fist realized from its entertainment, a large oil painting

A number of High School pupils formed



CONRAD HOUSER.

DAVID LANCASTER JESSE STREIT.

EDWARD BRAY.

THOMAS GRIFFIN.

### THE GOVERNMENT OF CUBA

CIVIL AND MILITARY OFFICE-ALS INSTRUCTED.

Systematic Inspection of Schools and Prisons Ordered—Brokers Prefer Gold—Meat High.

Havans, January 20.—The full text of the order relating to the duties of civil and military authorities has been published. After February 1 all communications between civil and military officials will be transmitted through civil channels. Secretaries and members of the Cabinet having charge will present the matter they have under advisement, which will require immediate action to the governor, personally, for final decision. Civil officials are charged with the conduct of civil affairs under the supervision of the military governor alone; department commanders are charged with the maintanance of public order in the general sense of the term. Military officials are not to interfere with the civil authorities except under extreme conditions, where, in their opinion, public order, life and property are in serious danger. In this case they are authorized to suspend the offender. The military authorities are also charged with the inspection of prisons at least once a month, reporting on the same independently on the civil reports. Military officers must not interfere with the public press, unless guch action shall be absolutely necessary to prevent the continued publication of matter tending to provoke a serious disturbance of the public peace. The order fectares that the civil law will be found ample to right private wrongs. The military are charged with the capture of bandits, who are to be turned over to the civil suthorities. Department commanders shall cause, once each quarter, an inspection of the public schools in their respective departments. After April 1 the public vorks, a military engineer efficer continuing on duty in each province of largestics of largestics.

fing \$14 in gold a month, without food, instead of \$25 in silver, with food.

An American cattle importer at Matanzas, finding himself unable to sell his cattle, started in the butcher business, lowering the price of meat from 25 cents to 16 cents a pound. This gratifies the people of Matanzas, but the other butchers promptly bought up his stock, in order to get him out of the way. He says the undertaking was profitable, and that he may kill in Havana. If he could succeed in lowering the price of beer here, it would be very welcome, as the present prices are considered axorbitant.

One hundred and fifty persons who had been imprisoned on excessive sentences, or been held for an unreasonable time, awaiting trial, were released.

General Wood has issued an order appointing the commission to look after and a controf the archives of the island. The

LAWS FOR PUERTO RICO.

Helieved They will be Enacted the Present Congress.

the Present Congress.

New York, January 20.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

In the opinion of leaders of the majority, both in the Senate and House, legislation by Congress, defining the status of Puerto Rico under the laws of the United States, and providing a form was, e., remment for that island, must and will be enacted before the end of this session. Whether Congress shall decide immediately to grant a larger measure of legislative power and responsibility to the people of Puerto Rico than the President has recommended, now appears to be somewhat doubtful. As to the extent to which the ground laws of the United States shall be made applicable to Puerto Rico, sentiment in Congress appears to be better crystallized. It can be safely asserted that the majority of the committees in both Houses are earnestly in favor of admitting Puerto Rico to share the benefits and privileges enjoyed by the States of the Union under the tariff and navigation laws of the United States. Henry Oxnard, who came to Washington several weeks ago to labor nopposition to the extension of the tariff laws over Puerto Rico, as well as Hawall, is reported to feel somewhat discouraged on account of his ill success.

It is generally conceded that the question of the extension of the inaws of the United States relating to tariff and navigation over the island, is wholly distinct from that involving the form of government. As respects the former, Chairman Payne has appointed a subcommittee to consider this report regarding the powers and authority of Congress in the premises. If the sub-committee should decide that Congress has the power to enact a different tariff law for Puerto Rico from that which exists as to the States and Territories, the question of the desirability of doing so would immediately arise. That would be a different question as well as a new one. It was not raised in regard to the navigation laws, and only vessels with American registry attempted or have been permitted to engage in coastwise trade between A

### ADLEY AT HOME

The President of Yale Finishes

New Haven, Conn., January 20.—President Hadiey, of Yale University, has returned to his home after one of the most remarkable trips ever taken by a Yale president. The president spoke in a number of cities, including Chicago, St. Faul, Denver, St. Louis and Cincimuati, but he reports unbounded hospitality and entivalesm at each place. He says there was no special financial significance to his trip, except in so far that it enabled him better to acquaint the alumni with the

Pensions for Indianians.

stons have been granted to Indianians as follows:

Additional—Lyman O. Leach, Muncie, it to it; Gifes W. Dicks, Danville, it to it. Increase—William Bell, Jr., Springfield, is to s; William E. Kurtz, Elwood, iii to iii; Samuel Bonham, Jasonville, is to s; William M. Prevince, Trovidence, iii to iii; Isaac McHenry, Larwill, ii to iii; Janac McHenry, Larwill, ii to iii; Janes M. Day, Terre Haute, iii to iii; Janes M. Day, Terre Haute, iii to iii; Theophilus G. Hammond, Elizabethtowh, iii to iii; Daniel W. Harris, Brazil, iii o iii.

Original Widows, Etc.—Louisa M. Henry, Marion, iii; Minerva A. Kirby, Columbus, iii: Maria J. Burrs, Indianapoliis ii; Elien Reinebold, Wakarusa, ii; Mary

Nicaragus Appoints an Arbitrator.

New York, January 20.—A special to the Herald from Washington says! Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister to the United States has advised Secretary Hay that, as an indication of the friendship of his government for the United States, it had appointed an arbitrator to determine whether the Maritime Canal Company is entitled to an extension of its concession.

pany is entitled to an extension of its concession.

The Costa Rican government atiff recognizes the concession of the Maritime Caoni Company, and no matter how the arbitrator may decide the protest of the company. Niceragua will stand bound either by the concession of that company

# Makes Hair Grow Rich and Heavy

One of the friends of Ayer's Hair Vigor recently sent us a charming photograph, from which we made the above illustration. While combing her hair one morning, her little girl stole quietly into the room and, hiding in her mother's massive hair, called out, "Mamma, where's the baby?"

If you are one of the unfortunates who has only a little knot of hair at the back of the head, such an incident must seem quite impossible. Yet it tells what Ayer's Hair Vigor has done for one person's hair, at least. And if it has done this for others, can you imagine any reason why it will not do the same for you?

Dr. J. C. Ayer discovered the true secret of a successful hair preparation over 50 years ago. Even then he announced, "If you want to make the hair grow well, you must feed it well."

# 

"When I began to use Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was falling out badly. After using it a short time the falling ceased and my hair began to grow rapidly. I enclose my photograph."

March 10, 1899. Mrs. J. W. STRAIT, Elmira, N. Y.

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast. I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop this. It not only stopped the falling, but made the hair grow very rapidly, until now my hair is 45 inches in length and very thick. I send you one of my photographs, which shows just what your Hair Vigor has done for me."

July 25, 1899. Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kansas.



Nearly every woman neglects her hair. To be sure, she combs it often enough, but she doesn't give it any special attention. As a result, the hair suffers for food, gets weaker and weaker, and gradually the old color fades away. Then comes gray hair, white hair, the telltale sign of old age! Why not feed your hair and correct all this? Why not use Ayer's Hair Vigor? From first to last it is a genuine Hair Food.

Always Restores Color to Gray Hair

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

### Business of Last Night's Session-School Building Wanted in Garfield Park Neighborhood.

The methods of the new school board, as compared with those of the old, are comment. The old board was sed of more members. They sat about the room at separate tables, and the proceedings resembled those of a logislative body. There were frequent and es interesting discussions.

But there are only five members of the new board. They, with the ex-officio members, have their desks placed close together in the center of the room, so as to form one large table. The business as to form one large table. The business is transacted in low coaversational tones, there are no speeches, and it is only with difficulty that an outsider can discover what is going on. The new rules adopted and the disposition of the members to scrutinize every item presented tends to lenthen the sessions. Now every motion to appropriate money must be in writing. A bill for \$3.33 is presented and approved. A member moves that the money be appropriated to pay it.

"Put it in writing," says the secretary. Put it in writing," says the secretary, in the member writes an essay, while n the member writes an essay, while other members discuss the weather

rd met, last night, until 10:30, ng no business of importance, nt into private session and se-ses citizens as an advisory comd these citizens as an advisory comee of the public library. Charles E.
nerich, Burris A. Jenkins, Mrs. Louis
libson, Miss May Shipp and Frank B.
in. John E. Cleland, business direcreported the completion of the apsement ordered of all the real propof the board. The total value of real estate and improvements was nd to be \$1,753.682. The appraisers, orge Wolf, John Pendergast and olph Scherrer each received \$50 for his vices. The inventory ordered of per-al property has not yet been com-

City Comptroller's Opinion. Mr. Cleiand reported that, in the opinion of E. M. Johnson, city comptroller, the expense of electing the new School Board will have to be paid out of the school fund. The total expense was \$71.25, the greater part of it being for the printing of separate ballots. The matter was referred to the board's at-

The sum of 275 was appropriated to pay Story, Thorndyke & Palmer, of Boston, for an opinion as to the legality of bonds. On recommendation of the business director, school building No. 51 was accepted and the money appropriated to complete payment. The board may decide not to permit the use of school No. 45 by Adolph Mols in teaching symnastic exercises to children. On motion of Mr. Emrich, who said he had voted for the resolution under the belief that Mr. Mols was to make no money out of the affair, the vote was reconsidiered, and the matter was referred to the superintendent for investigation. It was said that Mr. Mols is scring outside the school district for pupils, and is using the plan for personal gain. ty, councilman from the First ting that the sidewalks around ulding 51 were in such a bad that the children were comenter the yard from the rear.

### A STUDENT ATTACKED.

Suspicious Case at the Bloomington

ed case of smallpox was re

Health Board Meeting.

rejunt to a call of the president of State Board of Health, the board meet, at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afton, at the State Capitol, to consider mallpox epidemic. Dr. Hurty, sec. by of the board, announced to-day the quarantine about Clay City deprobably be made absolute. All as will probably be ordered not to there, the roads will be closed and desplaced on them to prevent poerom going out or entering the town, ter a conference by telephone with famy Davis, of Richmond, president by State Board of Health, Dr. Hurty, at issued an official note to the peof the State, in which he says he athat it will be necessary for death ccur before the people awaken to the 1 of precautions in suspected small-cases Smallpox, which prevails now, ays, will be followed in future years in various resultant diseases.

### CALL FOR A MEETING.

Citizens will Try to Persuade the Art Association.

eeting of citizens, living north of an street and north of Fall creek, held at Mick's Hall, Illinois and sth streets, Monday evening. The grade will be for the purpose of taktion to influence the purpose of taktion to influence the purpose of taktion to influence the purpose of taktion as a fact that the proposed at a policy and one-half acres, by the apolis art Association, for the a Art Museum. It is proposed at secting to secure subscriptions to it that will be tendered to the art ation as a donation in case the site field is chosen.

If he set forth that this eight and if acres is a tract of greater naticular than any other spot understailon, and that its increase in within a few years, will be more wice the amount now asked for it. is \$50,000. It is hoped that, as the se of the Taibott property has not an concluded, donations for the new its in the immediate neighborhood is Bank, but from bublic-spirited s, who have expressed themselves oring this site above all others.

### AGAINST TWO SALOONS.

g at Southport to Oppos Them-Petitions.

use them to fight the renewal of the license of Charles Halbig, on the Three Notch Road, and the granting of a license to Henry Hotopp, who is endeavoring to continue the road house on the Shelbyville road. It is said that Hotopp was the bartender of A. Von Jelgerhols, who formerly conducted the place, and, it is alleged by the league, he is applying for the license for the benefit of his employer. The applications are being advertised and will come before the county commissioners in the February term.

### MRS. KLINE CONVINCED.

Will Stay in Jail Until She is No Longer Wanted.

Argument on the motion of William Irvin. attorney, that Lulu Kline be discharged from fall on the ground that she has been confined during three terms of court, no attempt having been made to bring her to trial, was not heard to-day by Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, but was nostnoned until the Criminal Court, but was postponed until iast of the month. It was represented Mrs. Kline that she is confessedly guilty a serious crime, and that she is in no sition to demand release. The only way her to get consideration, she was told, it remain until she is no longer wanted. It is then expected that she will be released with-out further punishment, as she has been in jail nearly two years awaiting trial. She was persuaded to remain in jail. If the case of Maude Goodin comes to trial this month, Mrs. Kline will be used as a witness, and then either be released or tried. If the Goodin case is not tried, then Mrs. Kline will probably receive her hearing or be

### SPECIAL MEETING.

Council will Probably Get Together

on Appropriation Ordinance. It was the understanding to-day that there will be a special meeting of the City Council, Monday or Tuesday night, to attempt to pass an ordinance appropriating money to carry on the investigation provided for by the resolution now in the possession of the mayor. While the mayor had not signed the ordinance this afternoon, it is known that he will do so. It requires a two-thirds vote to pass an ordinance appropriating money, and it will be necessary for some of the Democrats in the council to vote with the Republicans before such an ordinance can be passed. Democrats said to-day that the appropriation ordinance would probably have the support of the Democratic councilmen.

### DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage License. Lawrence E. Breedlove and Ross Roth. Birth Returns.

James and Ads Smith, 2054 Yandes, boy. Thos. and Martha Jackson, 1409 Montes S. B. and Salite Alien, Irvington, boy. Calvin and Allie Uhl, 26 S. Senate, girl. Irving and Julia Barker, 824 Nelson, boy. Henry H. and Myrtle Bishop, 811 Cotta Jim and Mary Sheehan, 943 Bates, girl. Edward and Bessle Lentz, 209 St. Joe, boy.

Death Returns.

Chrence Roberts, 6, 507 Tecumseh, croup. Roy M. Hopwood, 4 months, 810 Noble Catherine Davis, 67, Liberty and Mark roken his. John Loftin, 51, 1206 Cottage, congestion Ernest Weathers, 2, 2352 Crittenden st.,

Real Estate Transfers.

John Wagner to Peter Barry, lot 58,
Oxford Piace ... \$1,500 00
Ovid H. Jameson to Jas. S. Cruse, part
lot 31, Allen & Root's north addition 1,200 00
Louis F. Schetter to John H. Crail, lot
4, square S. Lincoln Park ... 1,006 00
Willis P. Maine to Edgar O. Rostatter, lot 40, Graceland Park addition ... 500 00
Max Gundelfinger to Aquilia Q. Jones,
lot 79, Harlan et al.'s addition ... 20 00
Laura F. Briggs to Chas. F. Kottlowski et ux., lot 58, Arsenal Park addition ... 600 00

dition
Michael H. Spades to Arthur C. Newby, part lot 21, Goldsberry's subdivision outlots 48 and 47.
Millie M. Thompson to Lewis J. Rice, part lot 55, Flatcher's subdivision, part Oak Hill.
Arthur V. Brown to Jennie Stein, lot 35, Miller's subdivision part Carson farm 1,500 00

666 00

lot 25, McCarty's eighth West Side addition
Lucy Sims to Chas. Sims, lot 79, Harlan et al. 's addition
John Snider to Harrison Snider, part lots 10 and 11. Culver et al. 's supdivision part Columbia Place
Michael H. Spades to Chas. E. Tost, part lot 21, Goldberry's subdivision outlots 46 and 47.
Theophilus R. Millison to John F. Valodin et ux. lot 21, square 16, Lincoln Park
Willard McWorkman to Margaret C. Fatout, lot 7, Traub's West addition
Horace E. Smith to John W. Krick, lot 28, block 12, Bruce-Baker addition.
Holen E. Coburn to Edmon P. Erwin, part lots 162 and 18, Morton Place.
Wm. I. Stute to Harry E. Hamilton, lot 7, Davis et al.'s subdivision part Oak Hill
Milton R. Likens to Samantha Harcourt, part lot's, town of Wellington, Broad Ripple
Susanna M. Schofield to Wm. H. Roberts, part northeast quarter, section 17, township 16, range 4.
Emma B. Ney to Catharine Toomey, part lots 18 and 14, Drake & Mayhew's second addition
Totals transfers, M: consideration . 86 4,000 00 450 00

otals transfers, 24; consideration ...\$63,586 00 Potal for week, 111; consideration ... \$286,530 50

800 00

### COUNTY COURTS' RECORD.

Superior Court.

Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge.

Henry W. Bullock vs. William Robertson et al. Habeas corpus. On trial by court.

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge.

Hattle Balley vs. Citizens' Street Raliroad Company, Damages. Argument concluded. Jury instructed and retire.

Nora Hendricks vs. Charles Hendricks. Divorces. Decree granted plaintiff. Judgment against defendant for costs.

Georgie Folts vs. Herbert Folts. Divorce. Dismissed at plaintiff's custs.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge.

Gertrude Simmons vs. Paul B. Simmons. Divorce. Granted plaintiff and former name Gertrude. O'Banhon, restored. Judgment against defendant for costs.

Hattle B. Taylor vs. Lucius Taylor. Divorce. Granted plaintiff and former name Hattle B. McOoy, restored. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Dora Mountjoy vs. James B. Mountjoy. Divorce. Evidence heard in part and continued. Morton C. Bird vs. Mary Bird. Divorce. Finding for defendant. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

John H. Snyder vs. Earnona Garrison. Appeal. Finding and judgment for plaintiff for to sio and costs.

Marte Hildridge vs. William H. Hildridge. Appeal. Finding for plaintiff that she is the owner and entitled to certain personal property mentioned in complaint. Judgment against defendant for costs.

Cora Heint vs. William Hums et al. Damages. Judgment on verdict against defendant for E23 and costs.

Circuit Court.

Hon. Henry Clay Allen, Judge.

Hon. Henry Clay Allen, Judge.
On motion of William McCaffrey, Thomas J. Roash admitted to the bar.
Claim, Rolia & Parsley vs. James Parsley's estate. By agreement, claim allowed for \$250 at cost of estate.
Margaret Parsley vs. James Parsley et al. Partition. Parties file written agreement of compromise and settlement of all issues in cause. Plaintiff pays her costs. Defendants pay their costs.

ause. Plaintiff pays her costs. Defendants ay their costs.

Champion Stonewars Company vs. George E. Kreitlein et al. Replevin. Dismissed by laintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. On motion of E. C. Ryan, deorge B. Coli adnited to the bar.

Lewis Brandenburg et al. vs. Washington lavings and Loan Association. Petition of Cahn & Fisher submitted to court. Evidence coard. Finding for petitioners. Claim silowed or \$355.75 and costs.

New Suits Filed. Linda B. Hamilton vs. George B. Young. On judgment. Superior Court. Noon S. Samuel White w. Jeanette White Mechanic's ifen. Superior Court. room State of Indiana every Jasper J. Tansell vs. city of Indianapolis J. M. January. Circuit Court.

Award of Sweeping Co

SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSE BY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

One Favors Exclusion, the Other Expulsion-Resolutions Offered by Majority and Minority.

Washington, D. C., January 20.-The reports of the special committee of investigation in the case of Brigham H. Roberts, of Utah, were presented to the House to-day. The majority report, signed by Chairman Tayler and six of hi associates, is a voluminous document, and is accompanied by a summary of the law and fact. It gives the details of the hearings, the ample opportunities afforded to Mr. Roberts to present his case, his refusal to testify and the unanimous finding of facts, heretofore published. The report says: "The committee i unanimous in its belief that Mr. Roberts ought, not to remain a member of the House of Representatives. A majority are of the opinion that he ought not to be

him to be sworn in and then expel him by a two-thirds vote, under the constitutional provision providing for expulsion. "Your committee desires to assert with the utmost positiveness, at this point that not only is the proposition of expulsion, as applied to this case, against precedent, but that exclusion is entirely in accord with principle, authority and legislative precedent and not antagonistic t any legislative action which the House of Representatives has ever taken." The be allowed to take his seat, and that it

permitted to become a member; that the

House has the right to exclude him. A

minority are of the opinion that the

proper course of procedure is to permit

Three Reasons Given. "The minority, on the other hand, as sert that he ought to be sworn in, in or-der that if, happily, two-thirds vote therefor, he may be expelled.
"Three distinct grounds of disqualifica-tion are asserted against Roberts. "l. By reason of his violation of the Ed-

munds law.
"2. By reason of his notorious and defiant violation of the law of the land, of fiant violation of the law of the land, of the decisions of the Supreme Court, and of the proclamations of the President, holding himself above the law, and not amenable to it. No govern-ment could possibly exist in the face of such practices. He is in open war against the laws and institutions of the country, whose Congress he seeks to-enter. Such an idea is intolerable. It enter. Such an idea is intolerable. It is upon the principle asserted in this ground, that all cases of exclusion have

been based.

"3. His election as Representative is an explicit and offensive violation of the understanding by which Utah was admitted as a State To the objection that the exclusion is

prohibited by the constitution, the minor-ity replies that it can not be construed to prevent disqualification for crime. Resolution of Exclusion.

The majority report concludes:
"If the House takes the action which
the minority of the committee insists it
ought to take, it will, for the first time in its history, part with a most beneficent power, which it has often exercised—a power that ought rarely to be exercis but which the House has never de-clared it did not possess. Mindful of the gravity of the question and realizing the responsibility imposed upon us, we rec-ommend the adoption of the following

ared vacant."
ROBERT W. TAYLER,
CHARLES B. LANDIS,
PAGE MORRIS,
ROMEO H. FREER,
SMITH M'PHERSON,
SAM'L W. T. LANHAM,
ROBERT W. MIERS.

The Minority Report.

The Minority Report.

The minority report, which is signed by Littlefield (Rep.), of Maine, and De Armond (Dem.), of Missouri, says:

"Assuming that Mr. Roberts has been and is now a polygamist, unlawfully cohabiting with plural wives, and the House of Representatives is for that reason of the opinion that he ought not to be a member thereof, what course should it rightfully pursue under the Constitution, the supreme law of the land-exclude him or expel him? If he is to be excluded, it must be because he is for such reason legally ineligible or disqual-lifed. The purpose is to consider the question of constitutional right, not of power, as it is conceded that the House has the power to exclude, with or without reason, right or wrong. The exercise of such a power without constitutional warrant would simply be brute force, a tyrannous exercise of power, unreviewable by any tribunal."

The report cites the constitutional provision as to the qualifications of a Representative in Congress, and says:

"This House, by its independent action, can not make law for any purpose. The adding by this House, acting alene, of a qualification not established by law, would not only be a violation of both the constitution and the law, but it would establish a most dangerous precedent, which could hardly fail to 'return to plague the inventor.' "A small partisan majority might render the desire to arbitrarily exclude, by a majority vote, in order to more securely intrench itself in power, irresistible. Hence its exercise of arbitrary power no longer exists, as a two-thirds partisan majority significent for every purpose. Hence the expulsion has been safely left in the discretion of the House, and the safety of the members does not need the protection of legal rules."

The report concludes:

"We recommend the following as a substitute for the resolution proposed by the committee: Resolved, That Brigham H. Roberts, having been duly elected a Representative to the Fifty-sixth Congress from the State of Utah, with the qualifications r

INDIANA DEATHS.

Muncie, Ind., January 20.—The Rev. Charles Harvey, pastor of the Methodist church, at Eaton, died, yesterday afternoon, of the grip, after a short illness. He was fifty-eight years old, and one of the best-known Methodist ministers in this part of the State Though vory ill, he preached his usual sermon last Sunday night. In his talk he emphasized his filness, and said, in closing: "If these should be my last words to you, I want you all to know I am sure of heaven." He became violently worse immediately, and continued to sink until his death. He had been in the ministry twenty-seven years, during that time filling charges at Huntsville, Newcastle, Gaston, Muncle, Fountain City, Ridgeville, Andrews and other places. Mr. Harvey was a civil war veteran. A widow and daughter survive.

Marion, Ind., January 20.—Thomas J. Neal, one of Grant county's pioneers, died at his home in this city, this morn-

ing. He came to this county in 1835. He was elected county recorder by the Whig-party, and served fourteen years. After-ward he was elected by the Republicans as Representative in the State Legisla-ture. He was a great worker in the Methodist church, and the oldest mem-ber of the Marion lodge of Odd Fellews, having been connected with it since the first year of its existence. He was eighty-two years old.

two years old. Richmond, Ind., January 20 .- Mrs. John Starr, thirty-nine years old, a well-known woman, who was prominent in church circles, died this morning, of typhold

New Castle, Ind., January 20.—Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of Dr. Robert A. Smith, a prominent physician of Greensboro, is dead of paralysis.

### THE MINERS CALLED OUT.

Intimidation Used to Coerce Accept

ance of Union Scale. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Evansville, Ind., January 20.—There was a riot at the Hartwell mines, in Pike county, late yesterday afternoon. The miners from Aryshire, 160 strong marched to Hartwell and demanded the men to sign the scale or quit work. At first the men refused to come out, but after revolvers were drawn and several were fired into the air, the diggers promised not to return to work again inless the operators paid union wages Sheriff Ridgeway was appealed to, but said he was unable to do anything. There has been considerable trouble at Hartwell since the strike in the pocke last summer.

### A STRIKE AT RICHMOND.

Fifty Boilermakers Demand Twenty Per Cent. Advance.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] Richmond, Ind., January 20 .- Fifty boiler, makers, employed by Gaar, Scott & Co., thrashing machine manufacturers, struck this afternoon and walked out of the shops in a body. The strikers demand 20 per cent, advance in wages with 10 per cent. for helpers. The strike was threatened yesterday, but was temporarily averted by the company conceding a slight advance. It is the first la-bor strike in Richmond for ten years.

### MORPHINE POISONING.

W. J. McConnell, a Temperance Lec turer, Dies at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, January 20.-Excessive use of morphine was, it appears, the cause of the death in a hospital here last night of Will J. McConnell, of Cleveland, O., well known in the West as a temperance lecturer. He came to this city or Wednesday, and that night he was found in the street in an unconscious condition, and removed to a hospital. At that time his identity was unknown. The physicians discovered that he was suffering from morphine poisoning, and despite their efforts, he died shortly before midnight last night.

A Costly Dress Pattern.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] Auburn, Ind., January 20.—A welldressed man, with his wife and child, stopped at one of the hotels of this city for two weeks. The man solicited orders for dress patterns, carrying samples of first-class goods and dress patterns of should appreciate to further the state of the state shoddy, agreeing to furnish a custom shoddy, agreeing to furnish a customer with a dress made to measurement by his wife for \$8, selections to be made from samples, and to secure the customer, who was required to advance \$5 cash, the agent left one of the dress patterns. When a club of twenty was secured his ommend the adoption of the following resolution:

"Resolved. That under the facts and circumstances of this House, Brigham H. Roberts, Representative-elect from the State of Utah, ought not to have or hold a seat in the House of Representatives, and that the seat to which he was elected is hereby declared vacant."

ROBERT W. TAYLER.

Ninety Years Old. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Plainfield, Ind., January 20.—Alfred Wagoner, of this place, is the oldest man in this township. To-day, Mr. Wagoner celebrated his ninetleth birthday. He was born in Pulaski county, Kentucky, in 1810, and came, with his parents, Jacob and Drady Wagoner, to Washington county, Indiana, in 1812. He came to Hendricks, county, in 1829, and in 1830 was dricks county in 1828, and in 1830 was married to Julia Hufford, to whom two children were born. In 1560 he was again married to Alice Lockhart, with whom he still lives.

Appointed a Fireman.

Appointed a Fireman.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Brazil, Ind., January 20.—About two
months ago Frank Williams, sixteen
years old, while walking along the Vandalla tracks, east of here, discovered a
broken rail. He heard the rumble of
the fast, west-bound passenger train and
ran down the track, waving his hat. The
train was stopped a few feet from the
broken rail. Yesternay the company
showed its appreciation by making him
a fireman on its main line, the youngest
railroader on the entire system.

Decision for a Republican. Washington, D. C., January 20.—The House committee on elections No. 1, divided on party lines to-day, and by a vote of 6 to 2 decided to recommend the seating of William F. Aldrich, Republican, who contests the seat now held by Gaston A. Robbins, Democrat, for the Fourth Congressional district of Alabama.

Special Counsel Appointed. Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, to-day granted the petition of the Commercial Travelers' Association for the annountment of special counsel to defend Charles Smith, coi-ored, who will soon be tried on the charge of murdering his wife. Charles and John Ben edict will conduct the defense.

Found Dead Near Harmony. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Brazil, Ind., January 20.—John Bolin, sixty-three years old, was found dead at his home, near Harmony, last evening. Heart disease was the cause. He was an old settler and a prominent citizen.

Will Not Reduce Wages. Chicago, January 20.—General Manager Brown, of the Pullman company, denies the report that the palace car organiza-tion has decided to reduce the salaries of its conductors and porters.

### "Never Quit Certainty For Hope.

You may take Hood's Sarsaparilla for all diseases arising from or promo-ted by impure blood with perfect confidence that it will do you good. Never take any substitute. In Hood's Sarsaparilla you have the best medicine money can buy. It cures, - completely and permanently, - when others fail.
Scrofulous Humor-"I was in terrible condition from the tiching and burning of scrofulous humor. Grew worse under treatment of several doctors. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. These cured me thoroughly." J. J. Little, Fulton, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoint

General Anderson Retired.

Chicago, January 20.-Brigadier-Gen Thomas M. Anderson, commander of the Department of the Lakes, was relieved from active duty to-day, having reached the age limit, sixty-four years. Gen. James F. Wade, Department of the Dakotas, has been ordered to assume temporary command of the Department of the Lakes.

Pence Machine That to to 100 rods per day out of barb, table, crimped, colled cr smooth wire. Machines Quaranied. Catalogue Frée. Hoosier Boy Franc Oc., Indianapolis, Ind. Dept. 222 W. Maryland st.

KENNINGTON-Mrs. Edizabeth Jane, wife of John Kennington, died January 20, 12:30 p. m., age sixty. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at residence, 522 S. Alabama st. Friends invited. HANSON—Caroline Hanson, died January 9 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gust Rosberg, at 211 N. Arsenal ave. Age 85 years. Funeral private, Sunday afternoon at 1:30. WHDELER Mrs. Mary B. Wheeler, wife of William H. Wheeler, died Thursday, January 18, at 9 a. m. Funersi will take place from Center church, on Biuff road, at 10 a. m., Sunday, January 21. Carriages will leave Long & Burns's at 8 a. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS-WHITSETT. Tel. 564. Res. 2142 N. Mer. Tel. 570. FUNERAL DIRECTORS-TUTEWILER, Undertaker, 124 W. Market st. Tel. 216. FUNERAL DIRECTORS—ADAMS & KRIE-GER, 159 N. Illinois st. Telephone 1154. FUNERAL DIRECTORS-HORTON & JACK-SON, 183 W. Market at. New 'phone 963. PUNERAL DIRECTORS SHIRLEY & ELLI-OTT, 218 W. Michigan. New 'phone 1844. FUNERAL DIRECTORS—A. M. RAGSDALE, 836 Massachusetts ave. New 'phone 608 only. FUNERAL DIRECTORS - RENIHAN & BLACKWELL, Undertakers, 119 and 121 W. Market st. Telephone 115. FUNERAL DIRECTORS — FRANK A.
BLANCHARD, Undertaker, Lady attendant. Southeast corner Ohio and N. Delaware.
Phones: Office, 411; residence, 658.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS-KREGELO. 228 N. DELAWARE ST., 250—'Phones—250: Residence 'phone (new) 1749. No branch office on N. Illinois st FUNERAL DIRECTORS—
FLANNER & BUCHANAN,
LADY EMBALMER,
For ladies and children.
220 N. Illinois st. Telephone 641.
Hacks at lowest prevailing prices.

MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS AUG. DIENER, 449 E. Washington. Telephone 2025. MONUMENTS—At lowest prices. M. H. FAR-RELL, 414 W. Washington. MONUMENTS - Whole ale, retail; lowest prices; greatest variety; inspection in the L. INDIANA MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS, 147 N. Delapare.

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS. SOCIETY-Stereopticon, society or parior en-tertainments given on short notice; slides for sale, rent, or made to order, STE-PHENS'S PHOTO SUPPLY CO., 119 Massa-

rinia ave., Monday, January 22.
FLORENCE HOFER, N. G.
ADALINE MAZE, Secretary. ADALINE MAZE, Secretary.

SOCIETY — Mystic Tie Lodge, No. 398, F. and A. M. Called meeting in Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, for business of importance. Members are requested to attend. CHARLES P. BENEDICT, WILLIS D. ENGLE, Senior Warden. Secretary.

SOCIETY—All members of Sumner Lodge, No. 11, U. B. F., are requested to meet at their hall, 12 o'clock sharp, Sunday, January 21, to attend the funeral of brother J. Loftin. All members of the order in the city invited. T. J. DAVIS, W. M. CHAS. W. RICE, F. S.

Honor, will install its officers for the ensuing term, on Monday night, January 21, 1900, and it is earnestly requested that every member be present. Visiting Knights will be welcome.

GEO. HENDRIXON, Dictator.

J. W. HOSMAN, Reporter.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VERICLES. FOR SALE-Good horse; cheap. 814 E. Ohio. FOR SALE-Good work mare, \$25. 353 Hamil-FOR SALE-Good cheap work horse, \$35, 14 FOR SALE-Cheap; family horse and buggy, 803 Peru ave. FOR SALE—Top butcher wagon; almost new, 2597 E. Michigan.

FOR SALE-Gravel and log wagon combined; \$16, 348 W. Seventeenth. FOR SALE—Small horse and rubber-tired phaeton. 535 Davidson. OR SALE—Columbus phaeton, in good con-dition. 826 S. Meridian. FOR SALE-Good team, wagon and harness. E. S. KISE, 816 Camp st. FOR SALE-Wanted to buy: A few work and driving horses. 319 E. Court. FOR SALE—Shetland ponies, mares, colt and broke ponies. WOOD'S STABLES. FOR SALE-Two rubber-tired surreys. Call at M. H. GEYER'S, 523 S. Illinois st. FOR SALE-Cheap; good, general purp horse; have no use for him. 928 Bates st. FOR SALE-One surrey, \$25; one road wagon; \$5. Call Sunday morning, 1405 Hillside ave. FOR SALE—A second-hand phaeton; rubber tires; good order; \$60. McLean Place stables.

FOR SALE-Sound seven-year-old bay horse; thin in flesh; extra good driver; \$25. 2301 E. POR SALE-Five-year-old bay horse, fat, weighs 1,150; perfectly gentle; \$45 cash. 201 E. Washington. FOR SALE-Black mare and phaeton and some cash for a larger horse. 83 College ave. Call to-morrow.

FOR SALE-Or Trade: Black, eight-year-old driving mare; will trade for larger delivery horse. Address L 20, News. FOR SALE—We have some fine sleighs, cheap.
801 and 803 E. Market st. SCHWEIKLE &
PRANGE. New phone 1356. FOR SALE-Fine sorrel horse, 7 years old next spring; gentle, suitable for carriage. Call Sunday, 2134 Barth ave.

Call Sunday. 2134 Barth ave.

FOR SALE—Bay mare five years old; good traveler; also buggy harness and top road wagon. Call 2007 Graceland ave.

FOR SALE—Stylish brown driving horse; seven years old; perfectly safe; new. 375 buggy and good harness for \$155, 445 Concord st. en years old; perfectly safe; new. 375 buggy and good harness for \$155. 46 Concord st.

FOR SALE—Team of black horses, general purpose, five and six years old, sound and well broke; \$235. Inquire Flackville postoffice,

FOR SALE—Have rubber three put on your carriage. Our work is the best and our prices are reasonable. H. T. HEARSEY VEHICLE CO. 'On the Circle.'

FOR SALE—Carriages and other vehicles repainted and repaired at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. H. T. HEARSEY VEHICLE CO. 'On the Circle.'

FOR SALE—Four second-hand top wagons, five surreys, phaetons, carriages and spring wagon. J. W. BUCHANAN, 602-604 E. Washington st. 'Phones 1854.

FOR SALE—Two open grocery wagons; one coal wagon, two milk wagons, and two butcher wagons, two milk wagons, and two butcher wagons. GUEDELHOEFER, 210 Kentucky ave.

FOR SALE—Below cost: our make new pinaetons, box buggles, autreys and second-hand vehicles. ROHBINS, 23 E. Georgia st. Repairing and repainting solicited. Hearses always in stock.

FOR SALE-Fine, large bay draft horse; five years old; 399; big. strong bay horse; 337; good, white team horse, \$30; also pair of little, theap horses; will sell right. WHITE, 348 W. Seventeenth.

Seventeenth.

FOR SALE—Rubber tires, the best in the market; we make and put on here; will put you on a set complete in twenty-four hours. Come and see GHBS & CO. 15 N. Alabama st., when you want rubber tires.

FOR SALE—New and second-hang vehicles buggy tops, canopy tops, spring wagon and buggy bodies; wheels, shafts, poles, cushions, backs, dashes, fenders and aprings. Call at \$28\$ S. Illinois st. M. H. GEYER.

FOR SALL—Express wagon, horses and harness; one bay buggy mare, city broke; fine gray mare, suitable for surrey or phaeton; family by: team large horses, suitable for transfer or city work. M Thorpe Block.

FOR SALE—One repressible the poles of the service of the FOR SALE One rubber-tired surrey; one rub-ber-tired phaeton; one steel-tired phaeton; one road wagon; pacing horse, goes in :40; sin-tic and double harness; well-matched coach roam, H. G. PHELPS, 1802 Broadway, New phone 681.

'phone 681.

FOR SALE.—The following second-hand vehicles must be sold at once: One Rockaway, one extension top carriage; two phaetons; one trap; one business wagon; one pneumatic speed wagon; one pring wagon. H. T. HEAR-SEY VEHICLE CO., "On the Circle."

SUNDAY SERVICES.

PRESBYTERIAN. Memorial Presbyterian Church—Elevent Ash sts. Rev. Prank O. Ballard, D. D. tor. Sabbath-school, 9:15 a. m. Pasto preach in connection with public words 16:20 a. m., and in the evening at 7:45. Outrie views one square north of E. Tenth. The Rev. J. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor-reaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evenhar subject, "Salvation Outside the Church." abbath-school at 2:30 p. m. Washington-street Prespyterian Chur-Alexander Urquhart, pastor. Services, m. and 7:20 p. m. Sunday-school m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:20 p. m. Un class Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'cle meeting on Thureday evening at 7

First Presbyterian Church-Southwest corner Pennsylvania and New York sts. The pastor. Rev. M. L. Haines, D. D., will preach to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:50 p. m. Special music by chorus choir. Sunday-school meets at 9:30 a. m. Society Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Midwesk prayer and conference meeting on Thunsday-evening at 7:39 o'clock. All are cordially invited Tabernacie Church—Corner Meridian Eleventh sts. Rev. J. Cumming Smith. p tor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. 7:15 p. m. Morning subject. "Either Agriculation or God in the Courreie"; evening state of the Heart." S

of the week is Dr. Frazer's lecture, "Horse-back Among the Holy Hills," on Friday evening. It is hoped that not only our church, but that all the churches of the city may be well represented. Beyond question this will be a rare treat. Throughout the State come testimonials of the highest character. Auditences have been "charmed," "delighted," "intensely interested" and "houses have been packed." Admission is and 25 cents. Let every one come who possibly can.

CHRISTIAN. Sixth Christian Church—Corner Virginia ave. and Pine. Rev. O. W. McGaughey, pastor. Preaching at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m., Ray Barnes, superintendent. C. E., Junior. 2 p. m.; Senior. olive Branch Christian Church—1120 S. Meridian st. Oren Orahood, pastor. Preaching to-morrow, 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Solitude and Soul Culture." Junior and Intermediate C. E., 2:15 p. m. Sabbath-school, 3 p. m.; William S. Canfield, superintendent. Evening service at 7:20. Public invited. Central Christian Church-Corner and Walnut ets. Rev. Allan B. and Wainut ets. Rev. Alian B. Philputt, pastor. Services to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Music by quartet. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Society at 6:38 p. m. Thursday evening prayer-meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Everyone welcomed to all these services.

Third Christian Church—Ash and Thirteenth sts. Carlos C. Rowilson, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m. Morning service at 1:30. C. E. prayer-meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7:30. The evening sermon will be the first in a series on the "Doctrines of the Devil and of Hell." Strangers always welcome. Take College-ave. car to Thirteenth st.

ch-Rural st., nee evening during the week at 7:45, with preaching by the pastor To all these services you are cordially invited.

North Park Christian Church—Kenwood and Twenty-ninth at Charles M. Watson, pastor, Services: Sunday-school at 9:30 s. m. A. F. Garriott, superintendent, Junior C. E. at 9 a. m. Senior C. E., at 7 p. m. Ladies Aid Society, Friday, at 2 p. m. Preaching at 10:48 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Special music at evening service. Prayermeeting Thursday evening at 7:48. Short lecture on the "Great Reformers," by pastor, You are cordially invited to all these services. Take Illinois-st, "car.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Indianapo-lis-Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Sun-nay-school at 8:20 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock, at the Propylacum, on North st., opposite Blind Asylum.

CONGREGATIONAL morning at 10:35. Sermon by Rev. Burris Jepkins, D. D. Sunday-syncol at 3:39 a. m. Feople's Congregational Church—Corner Michigan and Biackford sts. H. B. Long, minister. Services at 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sabhath-school at 2:15 p. m. christian Endeavor at 5:45 p. m. Social and religious services Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mayflower Congregational Church—Delaware and Sixteenth sis. Preaching by Rev. E. D. Curtis at 10:45 a. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 s. m. T. P. B. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Fellowship Congregational Church—Corner Broadway and Twenty-first. Rev. O. C. Heiming, pastor Services at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 5:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 5:45 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday, 7:20 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Trinity Congregational Church—Corner Pleasant and Spruce six Rev. Levi White, pastor. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor, 3:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:20 p. m. Midweek meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. All are invited to these services.

EPISCOPAL Grace Cathedral—Sixteenth st. and Central ave. The Rev. Roger H. Peters, Dean. Serv-ices: Sunday-school at \$130 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Evening prayer at 7:20 o'clock. Holy Innocents' Church—Corner Fletcher ave. and Cedar st. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m. Even-ing prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. In the ab-sence of the rector, Rev. Willis D. Engle will officiate.

SL David's Church—Talbott ave, and E. Twenty-first at Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Surday-school, 16 a. m. Morning Prayer, 16:30 a. m. Choral celebration 11 a. m. Evensons, 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and evening. Fr. I. O. S. Huntington, O. H. C. Pr. I. O. S. Huntington, O. H. C.
Christ Church—Monument place. Andrew J.
Graham, pastor. Holy communion at \$130. The
representatives of the United Mine Workers
of America have been invited to attend the
19:39 service. Sunday-school at 2:45; also, servtog at 4:30. No evening service at Christ
church, but at St. George's, at 7:39. St. Paul's Church—New Tork and Illinois ats.
G. A. Carstensen, rector. Holy communion (in the chapel) 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion (the church), 3:45 a. m. Sunday-school 3:39 a. m. Moraing prayer and sermon at 16:45 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 4:30. The Rev. W. H. Xanders, of Frankfort, will officiate at all services.

MURPHY GOSPEL TEMPER-ANCE LEAGUE. rphy Gospel Temperance League—Meetin eld every Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock l over's Hall, 32 E. Marker st. L. S. Knott stor of Grace M. E. church, will addres meeting to-morrow afternoon. Everybod

PERSONAL — Mrs. Lotta Greenrod Her-bine, the independent state-writer, has re-covered and will receive friends. 2231 N. Capitol. Tuesdays excepted. Telephone, old, 1 on 128 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., at 8:30 p. m. Even-ing service at 7:46.

SUNDAY SERVICES METHODIST.

Hall Place M. S. Church-Co and Sixteenth et. Gerran M

m. subject, "A Religion Without a Ca Epworth League Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening will be a festival and erary entertainment. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening.

College-ave, Baptist Church—Corner Fifteent at. Rev. W. C. Taylor, D. D., pastor Bible-school at 9:30 a. m. W. D. Weaver superintendent. Preaching by the pastor a 10:65 a. m.; subject, "Effectual Prayer." 7:3 p. m., subject, "Wronging the Soul." Youn People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday eyening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to these services. Bouth-st. Baptist Church—Southwest corm.
Noble and South sts. Rev. J. A. Knowlfor pastor. Bible-school at 9:30 a. m.; William, Merrill, superintendent. Preaching at 10:4 Rev. Gilbert Dobbs will aid the pastor evangelistic services. Evening services: B. P. U. at 6:30. G. J. Harvey, president. Preaching by pastor at 7:45. Subject, evening, Re Gilbert Dobbs will preach. Midweck prayservice. All will be made welcome. service. All will be made welcome.

First Baptist Church—Northeast corner New
York and Pennsylvania sts. The Rev. Thomas J. Villers, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m.: toplo,
'The Common Salvatton." Annual offering for
home missions. Baptism. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.
m. Evening sermon, 7:30 p. m.; toplo, "The
Prayer of Blind Bartimaeus." Large chorus
choir and quartet. Baptism. Evangelistic
services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of
next week. Rev. Johnston Meyers, D. D., of
Chicago, will speak afternoons and evenings.
The public cordially invited to all of our
services.

versal Brotherhood-Indianapolis he parters, 923 Ft. Wayne ave., near New J quarters, 373 Ft. Wayne ave, hear New ey at. Public meetings every Sunday tuesday evenings at \$ o'clock. All inter in the Fatherhood of God and the brothe f man respectfully invited. Seats itrangers welcome. Vocal and instrum-nusic. Subject for Sunday evening, frown of Life." Subject for Tuesday even The Human Soul," continued.

SPIRITUALISM. tests. Business questions answered.

The First Spiritualist Church—Corner Alabama and New York sts. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. prompt. Rev. Edgar W. Emerson lectures morning and evening, and gives tests after each lecture. Cornet solo by R. S. Mitchell. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 o'clock prompt. All welcome.

THEOSOPHICAL

UNIVERSALIST. niversalist Church-Corner of New Jond Fifteenth sts. Rev. Marion Crosle sey and Pifteenth sts. Rev. Marion Crosley, pustor. Preaching services to morrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "Tae Remedy for Sin." Evening, "Building Greater, Trusting in Riches." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. INTERDENOMINATIONAL Olivet Church—Talbott ave. and Twenty-fourth st. Pastor, Claude Ernest Grove. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. General meeting Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

NOTICE—
Statement of Haugh-Noelke iron-works, oi Indianapolis, Ind.:
Capital stock (all paid up) \$50,000 of Resources 95.446 of

Liabilities

B. F. HAUGH,

Director and Vice-President,
C. F. H. WATERMAN, Direct, and Secy.
State of Indiana, Marion county, ss.:
Before me, the undersigned notary public
for and in said county and State, this 20th
day of January, 1900, the foregoing statement
was subscribed and sworn to by the said B.
F. Haugh and C. F. H. Waterman.

(Seal.)

JAMES L. MITCHELL.

My commission expires October 9, 1903. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR TRADE. FOR TRADE—Equity in 10-room modern house, Lincoln Park, for Kansas land, 1222 Stevenson Building.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL-Loans. WILSON, 308 E. Wash-FINANCIAL—Private funds; lowest H. LOWES, 62 When Building. FINANCIAL-To soan: Large sums, 4 per cent.; try us. C. F. SAYLES. FINANCIAL—5 per cent, money to loan.
JOHN WOCHER, Aetna Building. PINANCIAL-Mortgage loans; lowest rates. P. M. BARNARD, Majestic Building. FINANCIAL—To loan; Private money, 5 per cent.; privilege prepayment. C. F. GAYLES. FINANCIAL-Loans on real estate. A., J McINTOSH & SON, 142 N. Pennsylvania st FINANCIAL—5 and 6 per cent. money to loan on city property; no delay. WM. E. LAMB & CO.. No. 419 Lemcks. FINANCIAL—1%, 5, 5% and 6 per cent. mon-to loan on real estate according to amou-and security. I. N. EICHIE, 105 E. Market. AND SECURITY IN STICHIE, 105 E. Market.

FINANCIAL—MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent positions with responsible concerns, on their own names, without indorsements or collateral; easy payments. TOLMAN, 701 Stevenson Building.

FINANCIAL—Loans; under new plan. We offer rates most popular with borrowers. Better than straight loan. No premium. No commission. Interest reduces on partial payments. THE INDIANA SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS, its Lemcke Building.

PINANCIAL—Money to loan, a large sum of home funds left in our hands, to be loaned in sums of 5100 to \$1,000 and upward, at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money agme day you apply. Pay back when you please? A METZGER AGENCY, 102 N. Pennsylvanis at.

AL, 14 El Washington st PINANCIAL Loans; no commission; 4, 5, and? per cent. MEYER & KISER, Nos. 206 lowelry, etc., 115 W. Wa it, 5 per cent., 6

INANCIAL—Always in the lead; January 1, 1900, all loans made b made without commission; in FINANCIAL—First mortgage lo proved Indianapolis property, w prepayment, lowest current rates 20., 148 E. Market. ding to security offered. Home the mount. Pay back when you please. No mount. Pay back when you please. No warzone Agency, 10f N. Penn-

FINANCIAL-STRAIGHT LOANS ON PAT-MENT PLAN at low rates; ready funds at all times. "GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN ASSOCIATION." HS E. Market. Interest paid on deposits. SALARY LOANS.

can be repaid in a

FINANCIAL

\$5, SIG, SIS, \$20, \$40, \$100 and up, on FURNITURE. PLANOS, ORGANS. HORSES AND WAGONS, AT LOWEST RATES.

AND THE DAY YOU ASK FOR IT.

Property left in your possession. Loens arranged on easy payments plan, thus giving you piemty of time in which to pay it back, Loan may be paid in full at any time, and you pay only for the time you keep it.

YOU GET FULL AMOUNT ASKED FOR. No expenses or commission taken out in advance. Business strictly confidential. Call and investigate before borrowing.

SECURITY MORTGAGE LOAN CO., Room 207 (second floor) Indiana Trust Building (oid Vance Blody, corner Washington St. and Virginia ava. PINANCIAL-QUICK LOANS-

That's our way of loaning money at once, on furniture, pianos, fatures, etc., without removal; and giving pienty of time to pay your loan off.

We arrange the payments so that your loan will fail due in fifty small, equal weekly installments. This gives you fifty weeks or practically one year, in which to pay off your oan.

FINANCIAL—
MONEY TO LOAN.

S. SIO, SIS, SEO, STS AND SIOO
ON FURNITURE. PLANOS, HORSES, WAG.
ONS, WARISHOUSE RECEIPTS, ETC.
at rates which honest people can afford
to pay. We charge I per cent. Interest, and a reasonable fee for preparing
papers, examining records, appraising
property and carrying the loan, the
property and carrying the loan, the
property to remain in your undisturbed
possession. Don't pay old friends
double what we ask for the same accommodation. No charges taken out in
advance. Try our EAST PAYMENT
PLAN. Private office, Business strictly
confidential.

E. MARKET ST. MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
ROOM 205 LAW BUILDING,
(Second floor.)
ENTRANCE 134 E. MARKET ST.,

ROOM 208 LAW BUILDING,
Geoond floor)
ENTRANCE 134 E. MARKET ST.,
OLD THONE 288.
FINANCIAL—MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
To loan in any amount from \$5 np.
FURNITITIEE, PLANOS. ORGANS. HORSES,
WAGONS OR ANY KIND OF PERSONAL
PROPERTY. The property to remain in your
POSEDSIGN
WE LOAN YOU MONEY FOR ANY PURPOSE.
If you owe a balance on your furniture or
other bills, and want to make you the
LOWEST RATE AND LONGEST TIME
for payment of any company in the city, PATMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT THE BORROWER. ROWER.
NO CHARGES TAKEN OUT IN ADVANCE YOU GET THE FULL AMOUNT YOU ASK FOR. All business STRICTLY CONFIDENCY. FOR. All business STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE OFFICES.
It costs you nothing to get our rates. Ask about our EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE
LOAN COMPANY.
Telephone 541 Old. Room 10, 147 E. Market st.

FINANCIAL-ALL MONEY LOOKS ALIKE.

ALL MONEY LOANERS ARE NOT ALIKE

VANTED-Rock tiger But the Date a good cook at eros. 12 W. Ohio. to girls for first-class tailoring F Datty shells; fresh BARTS BAKERY, 282 y agents for Excelsior petti 1 good wages; outfit free EX, T CO., Groton, N. T. ted lady for reception room, cash security; good salary to ress A 180, care Nows. one with some experience as DD—Representative women in town of population and upward can form an e and profitable business connection by mg at once, RUSSEL R. DORR & CO.,

VANTED-Patton Bros, "Perfecto." WANTED-B. B. N. O.Z. E. N. E. Wasnes Cl VANTED-If you wish to save doc take Hoyt's Poisoned Blood Cure. WANTED—To send you box lunch to-day 100, 'Phones 2557. Prompt service, ANTED-Union wood-carvers keep awa from Indianapolis, Trouble I. W. C. A. proposition; easily soid; profitable. WANTED - Energetic, reliable traveling salesman; state age and references. ELPADRE CIGAR CO., St. Louis, Mo. VANTED—Two machinists, lathe hands, to leave city; pays \$2.50 to \$2.75 day; steady rork. ENTERPRISE, 2, 160 E. Market. VANTED—Baggage railroad—checked from residence to destination, when hauled by RANK BIRD TRANSFER CO. Tel. 534. ANTED-Men to distribute syrup sam-ples; city and country; steady work and god pay. PRATT SYRUP CO., Camden, N. VANTED—Good, live, hustling traveling man, acquainted in Indians, can make \$2,000 a car; must have \$2,000 or \$2,500 cash. Address 13, care News. VANTED—55 a day painting signs; no experi-ence required with our method; samples, in-tructions, etc., 10c; guaranteed. CITY SIGN O., Springfield, O. VANTED - CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTERS everywhere; good pay, EXCELSIOR AD-ERTISING CO., 33 E. One-hundred-and-enth st., New York. tenth st. New York.

WANTED—Strangers in city; we help you to employment; help supplied free to employer.

Call ENTERPRISE, rooms 1 and 2, Phoenix Block. 'Phone 315—hew.

WANTED—Three collectors, not under twenty-five, for city; temperate men only, who can furnish unquestionable references. 190 E. Market, rooms 1 and 2 to-day. WANTED—Men to distribute sirup samples steady work and good salary to right par-tes. Send two references and two stamps. RATT CO., Camden, N. J. ERFUMERY CO., St. Louis, Mo. VANTED-Young man of energy, to work real estate, in connection with old-estab-ished office; must have experience, and ride wheel. Address M 17, care News.

WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-MALE. WANTED-Good dairy hand. 8125 E. Tenth st. WANTED-Coat-makers at once. 18 S. Illinois WANTED—Cob cigas-maker, 2416 S. Illinois 8t., room 12. WANTED—Stenographer; good penman. Ad-dress V 22, care News. WANTED-A first-class agent for city. Address M 20, care News. WANTED—Barber or doctor to locate 200 Bellefontaine, Call 44 N. Delaware, WANTED-Typewriter salesman of good address for city. Address Q 22, care News. WANTED—A feed store to locate corner of E Tenth and Hamilton. Call 131 E. Market. WANTED—Good man to open repair shop nex to corner on E. Tenth. Call 131 E. Market. WANTED-Colored boy, eighteen to twent, WANTED-1,000 men and boys next week, hair outling, 10c; shave 5c, 138 Virginia. MOR-GAN. WANTED-By gentleman, room three to five squares north of monument, Address T 23, squares no care News. HARding sts.

WANTED—One or two good canvassers to
work from wagon. Apply at once. W. R.
BEARD, 232 N. Delaware st. WANTED—Will pay big commission or salary to good man at once. Oils and greases. EQUITABLE REFINING CO., Cleveland, O. WANTED—Capable man to sell our Standard Dictionary for outside territory, excellent of fer. FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., Law Building. fer. FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., Law Building.
WANTED—To traveling men we pay \$5 each
to secure us good agents throughout the
United States. WONDER TOLLET CO., 58
Baldwin Building, Indianapolis.
WANTED—Wellington typewriters; the modesn, visible writing machine; strictly highgrade; price only \$60. M. R. MASSON, Agent,
phones \$57. 339 E. Washington.
WANTED—Blacksmith with some means cap
secure a good shop, centrally located; established trade; rent reasonable. VONNEGUT
HARDWARE CO., 120 E. Washington st.
WANTED—Young man, experienced solicitor,
to represent mechanical trade journal; good
opportunity for a hustler; references. Call
Sunday, \$6 tol. M. LEVEN; \$28 Law Building.
WANTED—Young man, industrious and well WANTED-Young man, industrious and well oducated, to do office work in exchange for complete course in stenography. Call for particulars. THE SHORTHAND TRAINING SCHOOL, 424 Law Building. WANTED-First-class solicitor to call upon engineers, electricians, mechanics, represent-ing the power trade journal, city and outside territory; references required. Call 9 to 11 Sunday, MR. BLACKSTONE, The Power, 629 Law Building. Sunday, MR. BLACKSTONE. The Power, 629 Law Building.

WANTED—\$1,000 in gold for a short story. Built on the "installment plan." 100 words if clever enough, will capture the prize. Clip this and send with 25c for booklet explaining. Return booklet, we refund quarter. A. I. BATES, box F, 577 Deyton, O.

WANTED—For U. S. army; able-bodted, unmarried men, between ages of Il and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits; who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer. 25 N. Illinois st., Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED-Florida Beal.

AGENTS WANTED-Ladies and gent Bolicit on salary. 225 W. Michigan. News.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents, \$100 monthly;
metallic bread boards. Sample free L. G.

PORSHEE CO., Cincinati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents to sell medicated chewing gum; retail price, 10c. Address DR.

WORST MEDICAL CO., Ashland, O. AGENTS WANTED—Canvassers for library of South Africa and Life of Moody. Special in ducements. EMPLOYER, 2920 Capitol ave. AGENTS WANTED—'Life of D. L. Moody," only authentic book; outfit free; best terms. ILIFF & CO., 110 Wabash, Chicago. AGENTS WANTED—To handle our high-grade pertumes; our plan wins; large profits; terms reasonable. LEFFLER & CO., St. Louis, AGENTS WANTED—Agents: Most complete line Bath Cabinets; one agent sold one thou-sand in four months. THE IRWIN CO., 128 Chambers St. New York AGENTS WANTED—Here's the latest; lightning calculating pendi; 10,000 sold in two
weeks; agents' harvest; sample 25c postpaid;
circulars free. OHIO NOVELTY CO., Bradford, O.

AGENTS WANTED—First-class pushers and
good appearance; local and canvassing new
article; staple as wheat when merits are
learned; gents and ladies. Call or address 65s

E. Tenth st.

AGENTS WANTED—For "Authentic Life of
Moody." by Ira Sankey; best book, highest commissions and freight paid; no money
required; outhf free. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Start business of your
own that can be worked successfully in your
locality; our plan is a good one, and will interest you. For particulars write WHEATON
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AGENTS WANTED—Wanted; Wonderfully
improved, simple construction gas lamp; 100
candle power; quick lighting; daily cost lo;
portable; don't pay high prices. PLAMET
MFG. CO., Dept. 6,027, St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents, beautifully Hlustrated, authentic "Life of Moody." Best
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PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents, beautifully Hlustrated, authentic "Life of Moody." Best
terms; write quick and get ahead. STAR
PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Lightning Calculating
Pencil; greatest novelty of the age; over
million sold; agents make 50 weekly; sample,
Sc; circular for stamp. EURERA NOVELTY
CO., 207 Gratiot avenue, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents the lightning calculating pencil, an educational wonder, calfucinar for stamp. EURERA NOVELTY
CO., 207 Gratiot avenue, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents the lightning calculating pencil, an educational wonder, calfucing money, PEERLESS LAMP CO., 229 Raliway Exchange Building, St. Louis. Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents the lightning calculating pencil, an educational wonder, calfucing money of the age; lower emplement printed on
cards; send 6 cents for sample case and agents'
outfit. IDEAL NOVELTY CO., Philadelphia,
Pa.

AGE

NSURANCE 2000 THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE 111111 And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew.

All advertisements appearing in The Noon Edition appear in the regular edi-ns of The Indianapolis News. Telephone, 161, Old and New.

WANTED-AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED—Magnetic healers make big money; famous Weltmer method by mail, 410. Journal free, Address The Southern School, Springfield, Tenn.

AGENTS WANTED—Free to agents; something new; write for catalogue; tells all about it; just what you want. THE NONPAREIL PORTRAIT CO., Box G, Camden, O. WANTED-Times cigar.
WANTED-Patton Bros.' 'Perfect WANTED-Moving, \$1 per load. Tel. 213. AGENTS WANTED—Oil agents, reliable, energetic men to sell our high-grade lubricating oils and greases on commission; either exclusively or as a side line; locally or traveling. THE CLEVELAND REFINING CO., Cleveland, O. ng, THE CLEVELAND REPINING CO., loveland, O.

GENTS WANTED—Agents everywhere either sex; Zarema diamonds; experts pusiled to detect from genuine; liberal commission; catalogue; sample (ring or stud), free or piplication. ZAREMA DIAMOND CO., Ill. dams st., Chicago. WANTED—Cash paid for how W. Washington st. Adams st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—We desire to establish permanent agency in Evansville, Terro Haute, Lafayette, Ft. Wayne and other cities. An excellent opportunity to men who can sell our Standard Dictionary and control men. FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., Law Building. AGENTS WANTED—Wanted: State and Coty agents for the latest and greatest selever placed on the market; every owner of horse buys at sight. For full particulars circulars, address, inclosing stamp, CAPIT BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 613-514 Law Bids BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 612-614 Law Bidge:
AGENTS WANTED—Lady cleared \$20, man \$1,132, last six months introducing Holladay's Marvel Waterproof, shoe polish; self-shining; russet and black. Why not you? Demonstrated samples free. HOLLADAY & CO., room \$13, 188 Monroe st., Chicago. Sole manufacturers.
AGENTS WANTED—WHEN? Last month agent made \$220, What? Canvassing self-calculating pencil: Whether? Yes, managers, mail order, salesmen make large incomes, why? Because all deal with principal. Who? WANTED-Second-hand Smith-Premier type writer. Address T 17, care News. WANTED Neckbands put on free. PROG-RESS LAUNDRY. Telephone 1121.

SITUATION WANTED—Housework: no washing: down-town preferred. Address L. B., can News.

SITUATION WANTED—By a good woman, will go home nights if necessary, see S. Delaware.

BITUATION WANTED—As foreman on farm, can furnish reference, Address A. B., care News.

SITUATION WANTED—First-class family cook; best references. 20% N. Delaware, room 11.

SITUATION WANTED—Boy with or without wheel; age fifteen years. Address K. 20, care of News.

BITUATION WANTED—As stanographer and assistant bookkeeper, by lady. Address A. B., care News.

SITUATION WANTED—By young man eighteen to learn draughting. Address Q. 18, care News.

SITUATION WANTED—For two German girls; general housework; also a cook; reference, 115 N. East.

SITUATION WANTED—Respectable young man wishes to wait on table for board. Address E. S., care News.

SITUATION WANTED—As companion for refined lady, and do plain sewing, MRS. F. K. LEEYON, general delivery.

SITUATION WANTED—To will never wear rubbers if you try waterprone tid chees.

WANTED—STEPHEN'S PHOTO SUPPLY CO. for holiday cameras. 119 Massachusetts avenue.

WANTED—Have your old gas fixtures refinished good as new. L. P. KNAUSS, 144 E. Georgia.

WANTED—75c and upward for silver fillings. MARY C. LLOYD, Dentist, Fletcher's Bank Building.

WANTED—Bicycle repairing by Al mechanics at lowest prices, at FISHER'S, 111 N. Pennsylvania.

WANTED—A grocery, well located, and not to cost over \$500; will pay cash. Address B is, cars News.

WANTED—A few uncalled-for suits and overcosts for sale, cheap. W. G. SCHNEIDER, 44 Monument Place.

WANTED—Fifty people with a few dollars each to buy square planos this week at WULSCHNER & SON'S.

WANTED—'Hava box lunch' for 10c. JO-SEPH TAGGART'S BAKERY, 23 Massa-whusets ave., first square.

WANTED—Name stamped on bloycle license free with every pugchase. ZAISER-CATH-CART CO. 21 S. Swidian st.

WANTED—Tour business, watchmakers' and lewslear' supplies, S. T. NICHOLS & CO., 217 WANTED—Name stamped on bleycle license free with every pugchase. ZAISER-CATH-CART CO., 11 S. Meridian st.

WANTED—Your business, watchmakers' and sewelers' supplies, S. T. NICHOLS & CO., \$17 Stevenson Building, Indianapolis.

WANTED—Board and room by young married couple; North Side; private family; must be reasonable. Address V 19, care News.

WANTED—By young married couple rooms, unfurnished, with private family, for light housekeeping. Address D 29, care News.

WANTED—To buy 5,000 lbs. of old and new feathers; highest market price paid. W. D. SHAFFER & CO., \$25 Massachusotts ave. Phone 72.

WANTED—The many cures made in this city will demonstrate the fact that there is no medicine equal to Hoyt's Poisoned Blood Cure.

WANTED—Large room or alcove room; furnished or unfurnished, in private family, by young lady; not over \$5 per mouth. Address X 20, care News.

WANTED—Liberal advances made on watches, diamonds and bicycles at reasonable rates; strictly confidential. FLETCHER M. NOE. 116 W. Market.

WANTED—Wellington typewriter. The modern visible writing machine; strictly high-grade; price only \$50, M. R. MASSON, Agent. Phones \$57, 329 E. Washington.

WANTED—The ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO., with which D. P. Stirk has been identified, has removed their office from 12 N. Delaware to 7 W. Ohlo, KREUTLER & CO.

WANTED—The ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO., with which D. P. Stirk has been identified, has removed their office from 12 N. Delaware to 7 W. Ohlo, KREUTLER & CO.

WANTED—The Duy Complete outfit of good furniture and carpets for six or seven rooms; would also rent house if near Massachusatts ave. depol. Address E 15, care News.

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WANTED—The buy complete outfit of good furniture and carpets for six or seven rooms; sould also rent house if near Massachusatts ave. depol. Address E 16 care News.

WANTED—The want to reat a farm within reasonable distance of Indianapolis;

WANTED-Men for room and board, 139 Wood-ruff Place, East Drive. WANTED—Two quarts of milk daily, fro other than Jersey cow, 1803 N. Meridian. WANTED-To pose for an artist in return for drawing lessons. Address P 19, care WANTED—Furnished light house rooms, north; use of plano, Address care News. WANTED—Hand Hoist elevator, platform not less than 4 by 6 ft. FRED S. COULTER, Prankfort, Ind. WANTED-Leaky cisterns cleaned and co-mented, 11.50. FRANK BUTTZ, 433 Indiana ave. Both 'phones 1791. WANTED—Room and board, by young lady, in private, refined family, for \$4 week. Address X 19, care News.

WANTED—Room-mate by young man; front parlor; gas, organ, central; just like home; \$1.25. 312 N. New Jersey. WANTED-Oyster patty shells; fresh daily,
JOSEPH TAGGART'S BAKERY, 233 Massachusetts ave., first square.
WANTED-To borrow \$800 on a property
worth twice that amount; no commission.
Address W 17, care News. WANTED—Nicely furnished room for Satur days only, to teach private students French Price stated. P 20, care News. WANTED—Physician as partner for the road with established specialist; good chance Address DR. WHITE, South Bend, Ind.
WANTED—Two modern connecting rooms furnished or unfurnished; walking distance, north. Address C 20, care News. WANTED—Wellington typewriter. The modern visible writing machine; strictly high-grad-price only 860, M. R. MASSON, Agent, 'Phone 857, 339 E. Washington. OTICE-Patton Bros.' "Perfecto."

OTICE-DR. B. T. MORGAN, cele chiropodist. Cordova, 251/4 W. Washin NOTICE—If you need a plumber, call on J. ARNOLD, \$19 Indiana ave. New 'phone 459. NOTICE—Mantels and tile work. P. M. PUR-SELL, 231 Massachusetts ave., half square north Denison Hotel. NOTICE—At the regular monthly bus meeting of River-ava. Baptist church, uary I, will occur the election of five ees. Lester C. Evans, Clerk. NOTICE—JOSEPH GARDNER, gaivanized iron cornices and skylights; tin, Iron, steel and sizte roofing and hot air furnaces. Si Kentucky ave. Telephone 322. Kentucky ave. Telephone 325.

NOTICE—Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate: The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Margaret Reinfel, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the Marion Circuit Court, he will at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of the 37th day of January, 1900, at the law offices of Flores & Sedensticker, No. 57% S. Delaware st., in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate in Marion county, State of Indiana, to-wit: Lot Number twenty-two (25), in Van Blaricum's subdivision of the east part of out-lot one hundred and twenty-one (121), in the city of Indianapolis. Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than the full-appraised value of said real estate, and upon the following terms and conditions: At least one-third of the purchase money cash in hand, the between the real court in the savanta in the literes and says has a law of the law of the purchase money cash in hand, the between the terms and installments manaphic.

DRESSMAKING—Accordion platting for skirts a specialty. Prices very reasonable. ALICE LONG, 1929 Ruckle.

DRESS—Woolens by the yard at wholesale prices, suitable for tailor-made gowns, capes, jackets, skirts, etc. KAHN TAILOR-ING CO.

DRESSMAKING—First-class dressmaking establishment on North Side; good location; secolient trade; patrons regular and of the very best. Address W 20, care News.

DRESSMAKING—

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DRESSMAKING—

Room 610, Stevenson Building, Street, carvings, party dresses, capes and lackets.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-Paper-hanging; will work cher AL ESTATE-Florida Seal EAL ESTATE-Smoke "T. B. SAL ESTATE-INDIANA TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE—First mortgage toans; \$ per cent. SPANN & CO., 148 E. Market. EAL ESTATE—Rush county farms for sale. BRANN & McFARLAN, Rushville, Ind. REAL ESTATE—Cheapest money in sums to suit; pay back when you wish. W. E. MICK & CO. MICK & CO.

REAL ESTATE—Lot in Terre Haute or will trade for Indianapolis real estate Address W 18, care News.

REAL ESTATE—Well located cottages, North Indianapolis; great bargains; payments like rent. Bt Lemoke Building. rent. Et Lemcke Building.

REAL ESTATE—Surest of all investments; is mosthly for desirable lot; investigate. F. T. McWHIRTER, 122 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—So-acre farm; for description, write to JOHN D. BILLER, Fisher's Switch, Hamilton county, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—Will trade splendid lot on W. Morris st., clear of incumbrance; for small cottage, and pay difference. MICK & CO.

REAL ESTATE—Lot, 60x155 feet; Alabama st., near Eleventh; all improvement assessments paid. W. E. STEVENBON, 125 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—Snap—Double house, 6 blocks straight north; renting \$216 per year; 8 rooms, lot 40x80; price \$1.826. MICK & CO.

REAL ESTATE—Great bargain, \$2,250; nice, REAL ESTATE—Great bargain, 8,250; nice, 2-story residence, 5 rooms, Highland Place; easy terms. I. N. RICHIE, 108 E. Market.
REAL ESTATE—Bargains; homes; four to ten rooms; small payment down and monthly payments; stop rent. JOHN B. HANN, 22 Lemcke. Lemeke.

REAL, ESTATE—4750 buys east front lot on
Dorman st., between Ohlo and New York
sta. Easy terms. W. E. STEVENSON, 128 E.
Market.

REAL ESTATE S50 will purchase choice lot Hamilton ave, near Michigan st.; third cash, balance long time. JOS. W. SELVAGE, 73 Lombard Building. Lombard Building.

FOR SALE—We have a fine bargain in downtown property; can be made to yield 12 percent; will require about \$7,000. DUGDALE & DONEY, 630 Lomeke.

REAL ESTATE—Elegant, N. Meridian st. lot. cast front, near Thirty-fourth st.; over 100 feet front by 237 feet deep; \$48 per foot. Decided bargain. MICK & CO.

REAL ESTATE, 31, 500, 2011 cided bargain. MICK & CO.

REAL ESTATE-\$1,500 will purchase choice lot on New Jersey st., in Morton Place; cheapest bargain in city to-day. JOS. W. SEL-VAGE, 73 Lombard Building. ICEAL ESTATE We have two cash customers for vacant lots on East Washington st, west of the ball park; list with us. A. J. MEYER & CO., 14 E. Market. MEYER & CO., 144 E. Market.

RBAL ESTATE—4750 will purchase lot on
New Jersey st.; all improvements paid; Lincoin Park addition. This is a snap. JOS. W.
SELVAGE, 73 Lombard Building.

REAL ESTATE—We have cash customers for
small properties as good rental investments,
ranging in price from \$750 to \$1,500; bring them
in at once. A. J. MEYER & CO., 144 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—5-room house on Dougherty st., almost new; hard wood finish; all im-provements made; \$2,000; only \$1,000 cash, bal-ance time; good bargain. A. J. MEYER & CO., 144 E. Market. CO., 144 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE+Choicest east front lot on Pennsylvania st., near Twenty-third st.; 40x 149; graded and sodded, fenced; gas connections paid; street, sidewalk and sewers all paid. W. E. STEVENSON, 126 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—\$800 will purchase choice lot, Bellefontaine st.; Reagan Park (east front), street and sidewalk improvements paid. Nat-ural gas connection. Here is your location for a home, JOS, W. SELVAGE, 73 Lombard Building.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE-No. 1 nine-room house, big lot; good well, cistern and cellar. Address owner or call at 1818 Union st. REAL ESTATE—N. New Jersey st., near nut, nine-room house; good condition; \$6,250. EDWARD SEGUIN, 30 When But

REAL ESTATE—Three acres near city; at a bargain; just the thing for a man who wants to get out of the city. Address F 11, care Nows. REAL BSTATE—Eight-acre let on Ples run, between Meridian st. and Madison about one acre in paying sand-bar. Inquire Cornell ave.

REAL ESTATE—Or rent: Bix acres improved, one mile from corporation; excellent for dairying, gardening or poultry raising. Address N 15, care News.

REAL ESTATE—Three double houses and small store building on Washington st.; rents for \$1,000 per annum; will sell for \$7,000. INDIANA TRUET CO. REAL ESTATE—Good lot on Central ava-near Ripple line; special inducements to pur-chaser who will open a general store. DAVID-BON, 418 Indiana Trust. RBAL ESTATE—New, five-room cottage, Lut-low ave., near car line; price \$1,000; 1800 cash, balance \$7 per month. Bargain. STILE & MILLER, 161 B. Market. Cash, balance if per month, Bargain, Stille a MILLER, 181 B. Market.

REAL ESTATE—Eight rooms, corner lot, Southeastern ave; streets and sidewalks improved; \$1,500; rents \$10 per month. STILZ & MILLER, 181 B. Market.

REAL ESTATE—Porty across of land on Central ave, between Thirtieth and Thirty-accound st., for farming or gardening purposes. Address M 20, care News.

REAL ESTATE—Beville ave, near Washington; double house, five rooms and bath each side; rent \$25 per month. Price \$3,000. STILZ & MILLER, 181 B. Market.

REAL ESTATE—Five-room house; only \$50; great bargain; eighteen acros, near city; ten acres, thirty sores; all bargains SHUCK, 2008 W. Michigan st., Indianapolis.

REAL ESTATE—\$1,25 will purchase choice lot, Park ave, near Twenty-second st.; east front; easy terms to good party. JOS. W. SELVAGE. 78 Lombard Building.

REAL ESTATE—Good farm, eighty acres.

Lombard Building.
REAL ESTATE—3,000 will purchase choicorner lot on two improved streats, Centrave; choicest location north for a busine property investment. JOS. W. BELVAGE, Lombard Building. REAL ESTATE—4900 will purchase lot 48x157 southeast corner Ash and Twenty-third statical worth 31,200 of any man's money. A decided bargain at \$000. JOS. W. SELVAGE. control of hermother consists all hands to be could interest to peak hands in the very could interest to peak hands in the very could be consisted as a court of the processor o

Prices, suitable for tailor-made gowns, capes, lockets, skirts, etc. KAHN TAILOR-ING CO.

DRESSMAKING—First-class dressmaking entablishment on North Side; good Jocation; excellent trade; patrons regular and of the very best. Address W 20, care News.

DRESSMAKING—Dressmaker and Ladies' Tailor.

Room 410, Stevenson Building, Street, carviage, party dresses, capes and jackets.

FOUND—Lady's gold watch on N. East st. 412
E. Wabsah.

FOUND—Red Irish setter. Call Sunday forenoon, 414 Blackford.

NORTH INDIANAPOLIS.

Busene st., \$1,255, Busene st., \$1,255, 150,000 per month.

5-room cottage, lot 42x15, Busene st., \$1,255, 150,000 per month.

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6-room cottage, lot 42x15, Busene st., \$1,255, 150,000 per month.

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6-room cottage, lot 42x15, Busene st., \$1,255, 150,000 per month.

7-room lottage, lot 42x15, Busene st., \$1,255, 150,000 per mont

O LET Seven-ro Fletcher ave.

TO LET-Fine, six-ave. 1426 Pleasant

TER, 122 E, M

TO LET-Five

SAYLES.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. AL ESTATE-Wige made to order, VAR-OR SALE-Patton Bros.' "Perfecto." R SALE-Hoyt's Poisoned Blood Cure. STATE-\$1,500 buys aloo, five-re N. Sepate ave. MICK & CO. STATE-List your property for ren cure good tenants. Telephones 520. STATE—Insure your property in being, lowest rates. Telephone 520, 1 IE, 108 E. Market. OR SALE-Good, fire-p R SALE-1 ATS Elegant property; nin town; blacksmith shop; trade fo Box 134, Adams, Ind. OR SALE-Eight-foot OR SALE-Water spa N. New Jersey st. STATE-A spiendid nine-room, brid down-town; furnace, and bath; on T. LEWIS, 201 Law Building. OR SALE-\$2 Funeral carria FOR SALE—Cheap soda fount ESTATE-12,250-Nice, two-story r eight rooms; easy payments; posit ; Highland Place. 1, N. RICHIE, FOR SALE—Coffee mill, ice box, counter, 2201 E. Washington, FOR SALE—Waists and skirts; cheap; of mourning, Call \$25 N, Illinois, FOR SALE—The bicycle repair shop is city. Address 2128 N, Illinois. ESTATE—A six-room cottage, with ellar, on Brockside ave.; only \$1,100 to purchaser. L. T. LEWIS, 201 Law FOR SALE-Asbestos fire, M and upward FOR SALE-Hamilton organ; cheap for cash, 28 N. Delaware near Twenty-first, only \$1.4 ments. L. T. LEWIS, 201 La FOR SALE—Selling out harness at cost, quit business. 929 S. Meridian. ESTATE-\$2.800 will buy a first-class e on N. Alabama, near Twenty-second ush required L. T. LEWIS, 201 Law FOR SALE—Fifty hot bed sashes, cheap, Address A 20, care News. FOR SALE—A good bed lounge and do kitchen safe. 328 N. Capitol ave. FOR SALE-Neckbands put on tree. RESS LAUNDRY, Telephone 1221. anda, cellar, well, shed and gas CHAS, M. CROSS & CO., 191 FOR SALE-Fine iron office railing; STATE—Floral Park, on payment ve-room house and five lots. Pri-\$1,500. CHAS. M. CROSS & CO FOR SALE—St. Bernard pupples, pedigre and nicely marked, 2538 N. New Jersey. apest farm in Indiana ; a great snap. Com ES INVESTMENT CO. FOR SALE—Brooms, all kinds, at wholesale No. 142 S. Delaware st. PERRY BROOM CO FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fixtures, on ac-count of sickness. Address Y 18, care News. OR SALE-Pho herrare—Lots 187, 188, 189, River awa indianapolis; also southwest corner to a and Vermont st. Address BANA I, Spencer, Ind. FOR SALE-\$600 millinery stock; might trad STROUSE & THOMAS, 135 E. Market st e; either cash or easy pay-oulation. L. N. RICHIE. two months OR SALE-150-ho OR SALE-Upright plane; cost FOR SALE—At a bargain, soda fountain; good as new; cost \$525; will take less than half. 833 N. Illinois st. FOR SALE-Or rent: Invalid rolling chairs; parlor reclining chairs. W. D. ALLISON FOR SALE—Music boxes, any make, from \$10 to \$75; on terms to suit. CARLIN & LENNOX, 5 to 9 E. Market. cky ave. FOR SALE—Fine piano, nearly new; rose-wood, upright, by family leaving city. Ad-dress H II, care News. FOR SALE-Stoves and furniture at M. P. ANDERSON'S STORAGE HOUSE, corner Hosbrook and Cedar sts. FOR SALE—Drug store, valued at \$2,500; will take West Indianapolis residence property. Address V 15, care News.
FOR SALE—Groceries, drug stores, rooming-houses; everything. STROUSE & THOMAS, 135 E. Market st., Room 2. FOR SALE—Square planes from \$25 to \$75; payments; \$5 cash; \$1 week. CARLIN & LENNOX, 5 to 9 E. Market. FOR SALE—Law books, Remington type-writer, Indiana Reports. INDIANA BOOK CONCERN, Majestic Building. JOSEPH TAGGART'S BAKERY, 23 Massachusetts ave, first square,

FOR SALE—One forty-horse-power Atlas boller; one 25-horse power engine; one Dean
pump. Inquire 1838 Ringgold st.

FOR SALE—Some handsome dresses in excellent condition; very reasonable. Can be seen
at 20 N. Meridia: st., room II.

FOR SALE—Two good magic lanterns and 500
sildes, cheap. STEPHENS'S PHOTO JUPPLY CO., 219 Massachusetts ave.

FOR SALE—Good, first-class rooming-house;
fourteen rooms; all full; \$50. STROUSE &
THOMAS, 185 E. Market st., room \$1. FOR SALE-Large rooming-house filled with good paying people; twenty rooms; fine for family hotel. Address L 17, care News. family hotel. Address L II, care News.

FOR SALE—Some second-hand belting, from 4 inches to 1 inch; also plping, from 14 inches to 1 inch; also plping, from 14 inch to 14 inch; cheap. 1240 Fletcher ave.

FOR SALE—High-class rooming-house; always full of permanent people, paying 340 per month; investigate. Address C 19, care News.

FOR SALE—Six-foot showcase; large plateglass mirror; shades for large windows; shelving and counter. Call at 116 E. St. Clair.

FOR SALE—Spectacies and eyeglasses from 250 up. Gold spectacles and eyeglasses from 250 up. LEO LANDO, Optician. Denison House. g. 160 up. LEO LANDO, Optician, Denison House.

FOR SALE—An assortment of 100 to 800 choice lantern sildes. For list of subjects, address STEPHENN'S PHOTO SUPPLY CO., 118 Massachsuctts ave.

FOR SALE—Suits that fit and have style; 116 up; thousers, 44 up; all garments cut, tried on and finished in our store. S. L. TAYLOR & CO., 11 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE—A good, profitable business in a town of 1,800 inhabitants; good thing for right party; stock will invoice about \$700. Address lock box 37, Hope, Ind.

FOR SALE—Regantly furnished rooming-house; down in best resident district north; nothing better in the city; price \$750; cheap at \$1,000. Address H 18, care News.

FOR SALE—Nice manufacturing business; sverything in good shape to make money; worth \$2,500; good reasons for selling. DUGDALE & DONEY, 530 Lemcke. DALE & DONEY, 530 Lemcke.

FOR SALE—Drug business, Indianapolis; having good trade; auxious to sell; have other business to attend to. Will sell below invoice prica. Address Q IS, care News.

FOR SALE—Before ordering a suit or overcoat, don't fall to see our line; we make them from \$12; pants from \$3 up. W. G. SCHNEIDER, 44 Monument Place.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and rooming-house; paying \$250 to \$300 a month; owner compelled to go to Germany; \$550 cash will buy. J. A. DYNES & CO., Agents, 26 Virgiela ave. Only those who mean business need apply.

FOR SALE—Stoke factory, consisting of new POLITAN STORAGE ma, has splendid facility code; we are the most to house in the city; lo k; private switch; best guaranteed for pack shipping. Old phon

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-No. 2 Caligraph, \$20, A bargain 2013 Ash. FOR SALE—One 2,000-pound platform scale in good order. Address Q 20, care News. FOR SALE—No. 1 physician's office; sicknes cause of salling. Address F 20, care News. FOR SALE—interest in or the whole of some News. tucky ave FOR SALE-Blacksmith shop, with good trade. Terms and rent reasonable. VONNE-GUT HARDWARE CO., 120 E. Washington st. FOR SALE—Clean grocery stock and meat market, including fixtures and horse and wagon; cheap. I. N. RICHIE, 108 E. Market street. FOR SALE—Two medium sized horses, or trade for cows or larger horse. HENRY SCHILLING, Michigan road, one mile east of Belt radiroad. FOR SALE—200-egg reliable, combination in-cubator and brooder; two out-door, reliable brooders; good as new; cost \$74; price to you \$40. Address Y 21, care News. FOR SALE Wellington typewriter. The mod-ers visible writing machine; strictly high-grade; price only \$60, M. R. MASSON, Agent. Phones 587, 538 B. Washington. Phones 557, 539 B. Washington.

FOR SALE—First-class dressmaking establishment on North Side; good location; excellent trade; patrons regular and of the very best. Address W 20, care News.

FOR SALE—The beauties of the poultry yard are Porter's Barred Rocks, of Flat Rock. for stock and eggs, for a roumula to make a good, cheap lies-killer, or for a pamphlet, "How to Haise Chickens," write C. A. PORTER, Flat Rock, Ind. Circulars free. TER. FIRE HOCK, 180. CHOOSE FOR SALE—QUICK MONEY-LOWEST RATES. On watches, diamonds, jewelry, bloycles strictly confidential. Private office. CENTRAL LOAN CO., Rooms 7 and 8 Taibott Block, Second Northwest cor. Market and Pennsylvan FOR SALIB—Hotel and livery barn; will clear \$150 per month; in growing county-seat town. If you want a good hotel and livery business, write me for full description; property is clear; perfect title; price, \$2,500; would exchange for good, clean stock merchandles, livery stock or small farm, equal value, Address A. D. ROBERTS, Greensburg, Kas. well-established retail millinery store, lo-cated in a good, thriving county-seat, 7,000 population; forty miles from Indianapolis; can be bought cheap for cash or with good security; owner wants to retire. This is a bargain. For particulars call on or address D. T. SHIELDS, 240 S. Meridian st., Indiana-aolts, Ind. FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cottage, six rooms 353 Hamilton ave FOI: SALE OR TRADE—Six-room cottage on good lot. 407 Blake. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Heavy platform spring wagon, 407 Blak FOR SALE OR TRADE—A fine lot of med cal books and surgical instruments. 2630 1 Meridian st. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Choice, Wes land; cheap for cash or merchandise, owner, 185 S. Illinois st. FOR SALE OR TRADE—New grocery and fixtures on Massachusetts ave.; \$1,200 to \$1,400. MICK & CO. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small stock new hardware, well assorted; a good business for some one. W. P. MAINE, 44 N./ Delacare News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Big bargain; several city water SII Jefferson ave. OWNER.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good-paying drug store, northeast part of the city, doing good business. For particulars call on A. METZ-GER AGENCY, 192 N. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete manufacturing plant; good chance to make money; reasons for selling; worth \$2,500; might take part in trade in good property. DUGDALE & DONEY, 580 Lemcke. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Hai eleven-room house, magnificent condition; horoughly modern; N. Illinois; will take good approved or unimproved property any part of FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity of \$400 in beautiful four-room cottage; well, cistern, walks and shed, on W. Twenty-sixth st., near car line. Would take horse as part, or will give great bargain for each. Address 1725 College ave. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern, brick, slate-roof, down-town residence, stone founda-tion; laundry, bath; excellent location; glit-edge property; price \$20,000; will take one-half in vacant or improved lots; balance easy terms. Inquire 19 Lemoke Block. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lovely home, eightroom house and lot; incumbrance \$1,050;
eight minutes ride from court-house, B. Michigan car line; worth \$3,500; now \$3,800. Also
eight lots N. Euclid Place, worth \$1,200;
would consider saloon business, R. E. MoWHORTER, 28 Big Four Building. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good nine-room residence, N. Alabama st., near Twenty-fifth; barn. Price 83,000. Also lot, New Jersey st. near Twelfth, east front. Price \$5,500. All clear of incumbrance. Trade for modern house south of Sixteenth st.: equal value. STILZ & MILLER, 151 E. Market. FOR SALE OR TRADB-Sixteen-acre garden and dairy farm, four miles from the city. Forty acres of nice level land in Greene country for city property: will take some incumbrance. Fine farm of 210 acres in Hendricks county, to trade for a smaller farm, 303 N. Illinois st., eight rooms, lot 40x29; will trade equity for smaller property. D. J. MENDEN-HALL & CO., 25 N. Fennsylvania st. equity for smaller property. D. J. MENDEN-HALL & CO., 28 N. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Eight-room, two-story residence, S. Illinois st.; trade for North Side property, assume or pay difference; two business rooms and small cottage in rear Washington st. and Hamilton ave., for other rental property; modern dwelling, N. Illinois st., corner lot; good barn; east front; trade for small cottages in any good town: fine hotel good county-seak. forty rooms: will trade building and furniture; this will hear investigation; three-story brick, valued \$15,000, for farm property; 23 acres land, Ohio, all black land, valued at \$40 per acre, for stook general merchandise; 200-acre farm, southern Illinois; valued at \$40 per acre, for good equities; three-story brick residence E. Ohio, down-town property; double frame, facing Wabash st., for small cottages. Fifty lots northeast, near Brookside ave. park, for good farm. We have cash customer for block from \$25,000 to \$50,000, this city. Fine business block; good county-seat, renting at \$1,500 per year, valued \$25,000; clear of debt, for good, city property. Five good residence, well located and \$5,000 cash for block. WEBB & CO., 823 Stevenson Block.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL. days. MARK'S PARLORS, 35 S. Illinois.

PERSONAL—Baldheadedness cured. Gray hair restored. Hair stopped from failing out. Dandruff cured. Guarantee. MARK'S PARLORS, 35 S. Illinois st.

PERSONAL—Morphine. opium, laudanum, cocaine habit. Myself cured. Will inform you of harmless, permanent home cure. MRS. BALDWIN, box 1312, Chicago.

PERSONAL—LORENZ SCHMIDT. Notary Public and Consular Agent, collector of European claims. Rooms 7 and 8, in German Fire Thaurance Biock. I'M S. Delaware st.

PERSONAL—I have found a positive cure for drunkenness; can be given secretly will gladly tell you what it is; don't send money, MRS. MAY HAWKINS, Lock-box J K 181. Grand Rapids, Mich.

PERSONAL—Marriage paper containing hun-MRS. MAY HAWKINS, Lock-box J K 121.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

PERSONAL—Marriage paper containing hundreds of personal advertisements of ladies and gentlemen; many rich; from all sections; lists of books, novelities, curies, etc., free. J. W. GUNNELS, Toledo, O.

PERSONAL—FREE: Success in life can only be obtained through influence; will send absolutely free a 100-page book which explains all the secrets of hypnotism, personal magnetism, and magnetic healing; tells how to cure diseases and bad habits, enables you to win and hold the love and respect of others; anyhody can searn in a few days; we guarantee success; write to-day, NEW TORK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE, Dept. 428 E. Barry Buildiag, Rochester, N. T.

REMOVAL—DR. STRATFORD, to 2016 N. New Jersey, New telephone 250.

FOR TRADE FOR TRADE-Lady's bloycle for FOR TRADE-Good mare for a buggy. OR TRADE-Base heater, for Bugene st., North Indianapolis. OR TRADIS—A good dismond stud for go gentle horse. Address N 13, care News. OR TRADE—Fine symphonium for combined desk and bookcase. Address R 22, care News. FOR TRADE—\$1,100 equity in Indianaperesidence for farm or town property. In 172, Jamestown, Ind. OR TRADE—Lot, E. Washington st., rooming-house. STROUSE & THOMAS, l. Market st., Room 3. FOR TRADE-130 acres of land near Columbus, Ind., clear, for city property. WM. L. ELDER, 1 Ingalls Block.

FOR TRADE-Have some city property to exchange for a farm in Marion county. WM. L. ELDER, 1 Ingalls Block. OR TRADE—320 acres in Kansas at a gain for Indianapolis equities. SCHUCK, V. Michigan st., Indianapolis. FOR TRADE—Delaware-st. residence for something south of Tenth st.; sume. Address R 19, care News. FOR TRADE—Good rental property in Lin-coln, Neb., for improved property in Indiana-polis. Address T 20, care News. FOR TRADE-Farms in Marion county for only property. C. W. BRIDGES INVESTMENT CO., 202 Lemcke Building. FOR TRADE-Farm, 15° acres, in Putns county, will trade for city property and tal noumbrance. INDIANA TRUST CO. FOR TRADE—Fifteen-room boarding house and vacant lots for good farm in Indiana SCHUCK, 2005 W. Michigan st., Indianapolis FOR TRADE—Lot; will take good drivin horse as part; eighty acres in Monroe courty, SCHUCK, 2005 W. Michigan st., Indiana polits FOR TRADE—15 acres, 15 miles northeast, on electric line; fine black soil; trade for store and residence combined. WOOD, 22 N. Dela-FOR TRADE Forty acres of land in Gr county, Indiana; for vacant or improved dianapolis real estate. WM. L. ELDER, Ingails Block. FOR TRADE-Modern residence on N. Pen sylvania st., below Twentieth; will exchan for a suburban home. WM. L. ELDER, No. Ingalls Block. Ingalis Slock.

FOR TRADE—Crange grove and fine tim-land in Florida, for general stock merch dise; will take or pay cash difference. Addr Y 19, care News. FOR TRADE—Thoroughly modern, ten-N. Meridian residence; will take other N. Meridian residence; will take other perty in part payment. We have several hoto trade. MICK & CO. FOR TRADE—Nice, five-room cottage, clear in good town, to exchange for cottage it city. Will assume or pay cash difference. CALDWELL & EAST. CALDWELL & EAST.

FOR TRADE—Modern residence, E. Washington st.; price \$8,000; clear; want cottage for a home and other rental property. WM. L. BLDER, 1 Ingails Block.

FOR TRADE—Three pieces of improved property; clear, and cash for down-town building worth about \$40,000. FRANKLIN F. WILSON, 518 Stevenson.

FOR TRADE—Large, improved stock farm of \$60 agres, in Illinois; near Tere Haute; clear to trade for Indianapolis property. WM. L. BLDER, 1 Ingalis Block.

FOR TRADE—Two vacant lots clear and \$200. FOR TRADE Two yearnt lots, clear and \$800 equity in six-room house, to exchange for grocery stock; must be good. CALDWELL & EAST, 210 Law Building. FOR TRADE—Good lot in Floral Park; price \$200; incumbrance \$44; trade equity for horse, buggy or grocery stock; make offer. STILZ & MILLER, 181 E. Market. FOR TRADE—New brick business, in a county-seat, near Indianapolis; clear; rents \$1,800. Price \$55,000. Will exchange for city property. FOR TRADE—Good farm, 57 acres, five mile northeast center city; well improved; price 4,845; take improved property in Indianapolis STILZ & MILLER, 151 E. Market. FOR TRADE—Nice seven-room cottage, Asl st., near Sixteenth; well, cistern, stable price \$3,300; take \$2,000 cash, balance improved city property. STILZ & MILLER, 151 E Market. Block.

FOR TRADB-Almost new, nine-room house,
N. Alabama st.; clear of incumbrance;
price, \$3,000; want modern neues south of Fifteenth st., between Broadway and Illinois,
and pay cash difference. ROBBINS BROS.,
824 Lenneke Building. ne, new, FOR TRADE—Eighty acres, excellent, second bottom timber land; bes two fine veins of coal. Has been drilled. Clear. Also equity in 125-acre improved farm; both in Sullivan county, Ind., on railroad; want merchandise. H. C. CRAMPTON, Terre Haute, Ind. FOR TRADE—New, fourteen-room reside
with all modern improvements, with
acres of ground set out in fruit trees, on
tral ave, above Thirty-fourth st, within
blocks of the electric cars; the house is
large for the owner who will exchange if
city property; this is an ideal suburban he
WM. L. ELDER, I Ingalis Block. AUCTION-T. J. SEMANS, Auctioneer, sells everything, 107 W. Ohlo,

THE CENTRAL TRUST CO.,

150 E. Market st.

TO LET—
PROPERTY FOR RENT

INDIANA TRUST COMPANY.

Dwellings—North. 225 Prospect ... \$15 00
1316 Park ave... \$50 00 721 Fletcher ave. 12 50
2006 N. Delaware 46 00 719 Fletcher ave. 12 50
2012 N. N. Jersey 55 00 Grand ave... 10 00
1414 N. N. Jersey 55 00 127 E. McCarty at 9 00
240 N. Penn... 30 00 1128 Chestnut... \$8 00
420 N. Senate av 27 50 528 S. East \$1... \$00
25 W. 13th... 25 00 1739 Orange... 7 60
304 Walcott... 18 00 532 Birch ave. (W.
1125 E. Wash... 17 00 1.) ... 7 00
137 E. Ohio... 12 00 534 Birch ave. (W.
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137 E. Ohio... 12 00 534 Birch ave. (W.
1126 E. Wash... 17 00 1.) ... 7 00
127 Adelaide... 10 00 205 Minerva... 7 00
128 Adelaide... 10 00 205 Minerva... 7 00
129 Adelaide... 10 00 205 Minerva... 7 00
120 Adelaide... 10 00 525 Chesapseks... 4 00
1 AUCTION SALE—G. W. McCURDY, real estate and general auctioneer, 245 W. Washington.

AUCTION SALE—LEW SHANK, General Auctioneer; household goods a specialty. 338 E. Washington st.

AUCTION SALES—We will sell at auction, on Tuesday, January 23, at 9:30 a. m., at 304 S. East st., corner Louisiana st., the furniture of an 5-room house, consisting of nice oak Ledroom suites, stoves, carpets, center-tables, curtains and shades, pictures, chairs, rockers, draperies, rugs, new bedding, lamps, odd dressers, matresses, springs, etc. This is a nice lot of goods, and turned over to us to be sold, without limit or reserve; terms cash. STROUSE & THOMAS, Agents. DAWSON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION—Sale. Furniture. We will sell at auction on Thursday, January 25, at 9:30 a. m., at 1218 E. Vermont st., the furniture of a skx-room house, consisting of two nice bedroom suites, oak dining table and chairs, cook stove, dishee, rockers, new heating stove, center-tables, lamps, mirror, pictures, draperies, curtains, shades, three carpets, cupboard, kitchenware, canned fruit, etc. Goods are fine, and everything must be sold, as owner is leaving. STROUSE & THOMAS, Agents, DAW-SON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION—Sale: I will sell Thesday, January 25, at 9:30 a. m., at 111 N. Alabama st., fine lot of household goods and furniture; iron beds, brass-trimmed, oak rockers, oak dressers, oak washstands, very fine lace curtains, extrafine silk portieres, oost \$75; onyx table, cost \$45; oil baintings, shades, statuettes, cedar chest, feather pillows, brass fenders, dogrirons, cotton mattresses, springs, oak dining chairs, tolict sets, cots, comforts, several good carpets in fine condition; fine collection of choice books, set Encyclopedia and other standard works; goods have been well kept; sale positive. Terms cash. T. J. SEMANS, Auctioneer. CYCLE CO., 148 S. Illinois st.

FOR SALE—We want you to try us on a tire. The Wabash, 11.50; the Kokomo, Oxford, 23; the Hartford second, 22.50. Its our business to have the best at the lowest price. C. G. FISHER & CO.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES AND BICYCLE TIRES.

We have placed on sale at our store, No. 148 S. Illinois st., unletten ladies and gents' high-grade bicycles, which have been used for samples; choice double or single-tube tires; our price, \$3.90, while they last. THE GUARANTEE TIRE AND BICYCLE CO. MUSICAL—Singers and speakers should use Cimona for the voice.

PHYSICIANS. DR. J. B. KIRKPATRICK
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TO LET-HOUSES. TO LET-HOUSES. -A neat cottage, 220 W. New York TO LET-Smoke "Y. B." ms, bath and furnac O LET-List. 33 Circle. O LET-Moving, \$1 per los LET-See list. CENTRAL TRUST CO O LET-See list INDIANA TRUST CO. TO LET-Furniture moved, \$1 per load. Telephone 215. TO LET-1113 E. Ohio; seven root dition; \$15. TO LET—See my ren 108 E. Market. TO LETT-511 Ft. Wayne ave., near Pennsyl for LET-Have a W. G. Mu fire. 'Phone 2 on 2674. TO LET-5-room cottage, Inquire at 1001 High st. TO LET-Cottage, four large rooms, \$8. New ly papered, 728 W. Eleventh st. P. EAR HART, 16½ El Washington. TO LET-Six-room house and bath; \$15. Call at 2002 Bellefontaine st. HART, 16% El Washington.

TO LET—House and barn; four acres ga ground; rent reasonable. Corner Rural North sta. Inquire at 908 N. Temple ave. TO LETT-7-room modern house. 2127 Bellefontaine st, New 'phone 2756. TO LET-See list at 131 E. Market, groundoor. GREGORY & APPEL. TO LET.—We have a great demand for sma houses to rent; list them with us; we guar antee prompt attention and care. A. J MEYER & CO., 14 E. Market. TO LET—See my large list of houses to let.
L. T. LEWIS, second floor, Law Building. TO LET-If you don't see what you want here, examine our last printed list. SPANN TO LET-New house; eight rooms, bath, furnace and all modern arrangements; location good. 2207 N. Illinois st.

TO LET-List your rental property, my office; superb location for this purpose. I. N. RICHIE, 108 E. Market, 1408 Park, modern TO LET—Newly built, cozy house of five rooms; just papered; 1523 Sheldon st. FRANK C. MOORE, 1121-1127 Law Building. TO LET-7-room house, cabinet mantel, chin closet, etc., corner Talbott ave. and Twer ty-second sts.; \$18. Inquire 185 S. Illinois. TO LET-On account of lessees, elegant, thoroughly modern house, N. Pennsylvania st. plenty of Trust gas. Apply 20 N. Meridian st. 11 50 lbii 12 00 ave 13 00 l12 W. 21st 11 00 3127 Hellefortair 10 00 3033 N. Hilmos 20 20 3034 N. Allinois E. 10th .... W. Mich.... W. Mich.... plete printed list at office. J. G. McCULLOUGH, 162 THE MARION TRUST CO. Fennsylvania, 9 rooms, mod., 2
Fennsylvania, 9 rooms, moders, ...

Kenwood, 8 rooms, moders, ...

Prospect, 7 rooms, moders, ...

N. Illinois, 10 rooms, modelaide, 8 rooms

V. 29th, 7 T-MICK & CO., 118 E. Market. New Jersey, 10 rooms, mod., \$33 23 1-Adelaide, 5 norms, madern.

Adelaide, 5 norms, gas.

W. 29th, 7 rooms, gas.

E. 19th, 5 rooms, gas.

N. Senate, 7 Cotlege . E. Wabas an st., m Orange, 8 rooms, bath Cornell ave., 10 rooms Cornell ave.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. TO LET-Desk room. 733 Lemcke Bu

TO LET-Barber shop; fully equipped; best location in city. INDIANA TRUST CO. TO LET-Fine location for store-room; tailor shop, etc. Apply 20 N. Meridian st., room il TO LET-Large room on Court st.; fine location for saloon. Apply 20 N. Meridian, room TO LET-235 S. Meridian st., three-story brief building, with elevator. INDIANA TRUST grocery stores. NEWTON TODD. Ingalis Block.

TO LET.—Store room, suitable for dry goods, notions, millinery, drugs or grocery. 1024 Virginia ave.

TO LET.—Store-room No. 360 Massachusetts ave. Enterprise Hotel Building. NEWTON TODD, Ingalis Block.

TO LET.—Office; low rent; between Meridian and Pennsylvania sts., north side Washington. NEWTON TODD, Ingalis Block.

TO LET.—New, general business room; 10, 288

E. Sixteenth, between Delawars and Alabama; desirable location. Old 'phone 585. TO LET-Two store rooms, southwest corner Delaware and Ohlo, separately, or will be thrown together to suit. JAMESON & JOSS.
TO LET-STORE ROOM, 18 E. WASHINGTON ST., FOR TERM OF YEARS. CAN GIVE POSSESSION AT ONCE. DENNY & DENNY, 20 N. DELAWARE. TO LET-Desirable office rooms; good light; large; fire-proof vault; terms reasonable GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, 37 S. Delaware st.

TO LET-Housekeep O LET-Lower, furn keeping. 432 N. Sen TO LET-Newly furnished reasonable. 641 E. Market. TO LET-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 19% N. Meridian st. LET-Nice rooms; good table board; :ates reasonable. HOTEL ENTERPRISE. TO LET-High-class modern apartment; down-town. NEWTON TODD, Ingalis Block. TO LET-Pebruary 1st, two unfurni rooms, modern house; board conven 1109 Park ave. TO LET-Desirable rooms opposite postoffice; reasonable. Apply HENRY D. PIERCE, M. N. Meridian st. TO LET-Furnished alcove room and parlor; modern; with or without board. 926 N. Illinois. Old 'phone 24400.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, with or without board; furnace heat and bath; references exchanged. 110 W. Tenth.

TO LET-ROOMS TO LET-RO only; electric light to \$4 per week. Et building, side track, boiler an ess E. RAUH & SONS, 419 S. I ne. Add TO LET-Bowling alley, printing office; rplendid by painted and decorated to N. Meridian st., room in Capital ave. USINESS CHANCE-Wented: A job outfit. Address F 48, care of News.

O LET-Fu

CHANCE-Barber shop; ful best location in city. INDIAN O LET-Three und SUSINESS CHANCE—Good cigar str of the best in the city to make mon DUGDALE & DONEY, 530 Lemeke. USINESS CHANCE—43,000 stock gener merchandise, to trade for property nort ONN & WILLIAMS, 211 Law Building. South st. rent \$7. usiness; good money-maker. Price \$1 DNN & WILLIAMS, 311 Law Building. SINESS CHANCE—Paying shoe store, be cation, city 30,000; medium size stock; go sons for selling. Box 431, Muncle, Ind. TO LET-Furnished W. New York st. USINESS CHANCE—We have a mercan agency for sale, that will pay you to inv igate. WONN & WILLIAMS, 211 Law Bu TO LET-Furnished roo 130 N. New Jersey. USINESS CHANCE I want to borrow 18, BUSINESS CHANCE-Finely furnished as ally located rooming-house; clearing \$4 nth; \$750 will buy it. Address H 17, care BUSINESS CHANCE—Young woman in fin paying, established business; wants parts with \$200—\$200 cash; lady preferred. Address 60, care News. BUSINESS CHANCE—Can show epiendid portunity for investment of \$5,000 to \$10, business promises large returns. Address 18, care News. BUSINESS CHANCE—Partner to take sto in wholesale business and travel; nicest it on road, and large, sure profit; \$3,500 requir Address R 17, care News. USINGESS CHANCID—Grocery stock and fix-ture; will invoice \$700; splendid location; a reat bargain. Call at \$11 Capitol ave. forth., for full particulars. USINESS CHANCE—Lady stenographer with business ability and some cash, to in settigate this ed. for position and interest is usiness. F 21, care News. Lying Dulines.
USINDES CHANCE—First-class dressmaking establishment on North Side; good location scellent trade; patrons regular and of the cry best, Address W 20, care News. TUSINESS CHANCE—For Sale: Interest in well-established business; investor must be usualified to take care of books and financial nanagement. Address F 15, care News. anagement. Address F 10, analyse manufacturing substitution of the SURINESS CHANCE—Good stock drugs sods fountain, fixtures, etc. Good corner lo sation, northwest. Price 91.200. Will take part trade. STILZ & MILLER, 181 E. Market BUSINESS CHANCE—Good small stog groceries, confections, bakery, ice crean parior, soda fountain. Everything complete good central location; 3650. STILZ & MILL-ER, 151 E. Market. BUSINESS CHANCE—An old company, with good business, design ner with 35,000, to assume a part of active management; must be well recommended. Address N 25, care News.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted: A man with \$200 to take interest in light manufacturing business; from 35 to \$10 a day profit sure; one who understands carpenter work proferred. Address S 18, care News. BUSINESS CHANCE—180 buys complete and profitable medicine outfit; suitable for either sex; can be attended during spare hours; experience unnecessary. CALIFORNIA MEDICINE CO., 406 Clay st., San Francisco. BUSINESS CHANCE—Young man, six years' experience at general office work, desires connection with responsible firm, where can make small investment and work up; responsible references. Address P 19, care News.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted: By business man, interest or will buy outright a first-class manufacturing or jobbing business located in Indians; will consider patent of merit; investment not to exceed \$25,000. S 19, care News.

BUSINESS CHANCE—For investment work. BUSINESS CHANCE—For investment, fome business and residence properties, well located, paying 10 to 15 per cent, on sale price; see us before making investments. C. W. BRIDGES INVESTMENT CO., 202 Lemoke Building. Bullings.

Business CHANCE—It costs the American planters of Southern Mexico & cents a pound to raise good coffee and pay the freight upon it to St. Louis. An interest in this business upon smail monthly payments. Write for free book. Mo. C. R. Ce., 210 Lacleds Building, St. Louis, Mo. ing, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Enormous fortunes are
teing derived from the cultivation of coffee, rubber, oranges and other tropical products; let us send you free a liftle book, showing how you may participate in these profits
without conflicting with your regular business,
THE OAXACA CO., 630 Fullerton Bldg., St.
Louis Mo.

> PATENTS. FREE. Valuable book on natents. Tells how to secure them at low cost. Gives mechanica movements—invaluable to inventors and mechanics. Overflowing with money-making patent information. ent information.
>
> BIG BOOK FREE.
>
> O'MEARA & CO., Patent Attorneys,
> Op. Patent Office, \$24 G st., Washington, D. C. OST—Black Seal Pocketbook; T January 13, containing \$1 bil lange. Return 1012 N. Arsenal

diamapolis Union Stock Yards, Jan. 20. ATTLE—Receipts small. Shipments all. There was the usual small Satisty receipts of cattle and the market is maturally a little quiet, but sales re generally at steady prices, compared with yesterday. This week's repts show a decrease of about 500 compared with last week, and nearly 1,000 mpared with the same week a year o, while the total so far for this year about 700 larger than the same period it year. For the most part, the marthis week has been very unsatisfactly to salesmen and owners, but in eping with the unnatural condition of siness in all other markets. The great arelty of strictly desirable stock had ach to do with making a duli trade, it there was really no urgent demand on any source or for any time. Prices are very irregular, but at the close of the basis of less than 25 cents lower ces than those current at the close of it week. We quote:

od to prime steers, 1,350 lbs.

if to medium steers, 1,350 lbs.

in 400 5 25 od to choice 1,150 lto 1,300olis Union Stock Yards, Jan. 20.

Interstate Live Stock Market.

to fair buils ...... 2 50@ 3 75 0 choice cows and ....... 35 00@50 00

Other Live Stock Markets.

MARKETS Receipts, 2,000: good grades, \$4,60(94.80, Cattle—Receipts, 2001: nothing doing, Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; best, \$4,65(94.85, Lambs, \$6,10(96.28, Lambs, \$6,10(18, Lambs, \$6,10(18, Lambs, \$6,10(18, Lambs, \$6,10(18, Lambs, \$6,10(18, Lambs, \$6,10(18, Lambs, \$6,10(

Produce Market. TURKEYS—Hen turkeys, 7½c; toms, 6c, HENS—Fealers paying 6c.
CHICKENS—Dealers paying 6c.
CHICKENS—Dealers paying 6c.
GEESE—Selling for 85 % a dozen.
DUCKS—Jobbers paying 6c.
EGGS—Fresh, 14c.
BUTTER—Country butter, 14c; State creamery, 23@24c; Elgin, \$26@27c.
BUTTERHINE—Selling for lic to 16c.
CHEESE—Jobbing prices: Imported Swiss, 27c lb.; domestic Swiss, 15c; Wisconsin cream, 12@13c; New York Cheddars, 14c; domestic limburger, 13c; brick, 13c.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

seek has been very unsatisfactors leaves and owners but in with the unnatural condition of in all other markets. The great of strictly desirable stock had do with making a duil trade, a was really no urgent demand source or for any time. Prices y irregular, but at the close of cates in nearly all lines were asks of less than 25 cents lower an those current at the close of k. We quote:

prime steers, 1,350 lbs.

medium steers, 1,350 lbs.

medium steers, 1,350 lbs.

medium 1,150 to 1,300
steep of the control of the control of the lindianapolls News.]

[Special to The Indianapolls News.]

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 20.—Butter quiet but steady; fancy Western creaming the control of the lindianapolls News.]

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 20.—Butter quiet but steady; fancy Western prints, 25c. Eggs firm and lc higher: fresh near-by, 20c; fresh Western, 20c. Cheese firm but quiet. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—Eggs quiet and steady; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock, 13c dozen, cases returned; storage, 8000c.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Butter quiet but steady; fancy Western prints, 25c. Eggs firm and lc higher: fresh mear-by, 20c; fresh Western, 20c. Cheese firm but quiet. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—Eggs quiet and steady; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock, 13c dozen, cases returned; storage, 8000c.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Eggs steady at 17c.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Eggs—Western, 17c per dozen. Chickens—Live, 8010c per pound; dressed, 8094c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Butter-Creamer-les, extras, 240244c; dairles, extras, 22c; ladies, extras, 170114c; packing stock, 17c; roll, 170114c. Cheese—Young Americas, 120124c; new twins, 114,0124c; cheddars, 114,012c; brick, 10clic. Game-prairie chickens, \$5.256.25 particles, 17c; particles, 17c; outil, \$1.2501.50 Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, choice, 34c; particles, 25c; particles, 25

### GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The advance in the Parls wheat market was taken into consideration in the local pit to-day. This influence and the steadiness at Liverpool supported the market at the opening, May being a shade up at 65%265%c. Up to 11 o'clock trade was active and the tone strong, foreigners being good buyers. May sold off to 65%265%c and 66%c. Corn, up to 11 o'clock, was steady, in sympathy with wheat, but rather quiet, as there was not much of a demand. Local receipts were 21i cars. May opened unchanged at 33%c, holding steady for some time.

8	Artic	les.	Open.	High.I		an. 20.	
į	May			6614-1		66	
į	July		661/2	66%-%	66%	65%-%	66%-
į	May		3314	3314-3	3814	331/4-1/	8314
9	July		237%	33%-3	4 33%-7/	33%	33%
į	May		28%	23%	23%	23%-%	23%
į	POR						
ğ	LAR		1 .2-85	10 90	10 80-82	10 85	10 75-
į			6 00	6 05	6 00	6 02-6	5 5 97
9	RIBS		5 75	5.80	5 75	5 77	5 72
į	Name of Street	Market Street	ACCOUNT NAMED IN	STREET, ARREST	HARMOUR CORNE	heat 6	SSECTION OF
ğ	corn	507ac	oats	2254c, j	pork \$1	0.60, lai	d 5.87
l	ribs i	. IUC.		5720			

Chicago Cash Prices. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Cash Wheat—No. 2 red 67c, No. 3 red 64@66c, No. 2 hard winter 62½c, No. 3 hard winter 59@59½c, No. 1 Northern, spring, 67c; No. 3 spring 80@84c, Corn—No. 2 51½c, No. 3 81@51½c. Oats—No. 2 23c, No. 3 22¾c.

Closing of Other Wheat Markets. on in value, and consequently ent to make on the market. here has undoubtedly been a derione to the trade, and it inion of all dealers that a ty of good stock could have the best prices of the sea, 684c.

### Primary Markets.

Primary Markets.

Primary market receipts of wheat were \$89,000 bushels, corn 436,000 bushels, against \$21,000 bushels wheat and \$57,000 bushels corn the corresponding day of last year. Shipments—Wheat 178,000 bushels, corn 112,000 bushels, against 506,000 bushels; four 102,000 bushels, against 404,000 bushels; flour 102,000 bushels, against 408 cars, a total of 376 cars, against 478 cars the corresponding day of last year.

St. Louis: Receipts—Wheat 20,000 bushels, corn 46,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 35,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 35,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 10,000 bushels, corn 55,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 10,000 bushels. Chicago: Receipts—Wheat 42,000 bushels. Chicago: Receipts—Wheat 42,000 bushels. Estimated receipts at Chicago: Wheat 5555 cars. corn 165 cars, cars 190 cars. Exports of wheat and flour were: Wheat 95,000 bushels, flour 15,000 packages, equivalent to 175,000 bushels wheat; corn 346,000 bushels.

WHEAT-Firm; No. 2 red 68c track 67c on milling freight, No. 3 red 64@67c January 65c track, wagon wheat 65c. CORN-Dull; No. 1 white 31%c, No.

Wagon Hay Market.

14.50.				
The	Local	Grain	Trade.	
	-Flour	Output		
				Bbl
January 20 January 21 January 13	1900	******	********	1,5
January 21,	1539	******	******	9,3
January 13,	1900	*******		5,0
-Sto	ck of G	rain in	Store	
		Wheat.	Corn.	Oat
January 20,	1900	323,40	2 119,580	34,0
January 21,	1899	144.82	1 245,116	35,0
January 13,				44,5
	-Insp	ections	<b>·</b> 经现代证据	
				Bus
Wheat Corn Oats		*******	********	3,0
Corn		**** ****		98,7
		****** **	*********	5,0
0.				

May, 33½c; No. 2, 32c. Oats—May, 25c; No. 2, 24½c. Rye—No. 2, 55c.

NEW YORK, January 20.—Winter straights \$3.5063.75; Minnesota patents, \$3.7063.90. winter extras, \$2.2562.25; Minnesota bakers', \$2.7563.00. Rye flour, fair to good, \$3.1563.25, f. o. b., afloat. ST. J.OUIS, Jan. 20.—Flour steady and unchanged; patents, \$3.4063.50; extra fancy, \$3.1063.15; clear, \$2.7562.90. Corn meal, \$1.70. Bran firm; sacked, east track, \$766546c. track, 67@674c.
BALTIMORE. January 20.—Flour—Straights, 33.25@3.40; winter patent, \$3.60@3.75; spring patent, \$3.75@3.90.

Seed Markets. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 20.—Clover seed—
January, \$5.80; March, \$5.85; old prime,
\$5.00.

Closing of Toledo clover seed: Cash old
prime, \$5.90; January, \$5.80; March, \$5.85.

CHICAGO, Junuary 20.—Prime timothy
seed, \$2.60; clover seed, contract grade,
\$8.30@8.40.

Closing of Chicago flax seed: Cash \$8.30@8.40.
Closing of Chicago flax seed: Cash northwest and southwest, \$1.50; May, \$1.49; September, \$1.05. e of Chicago rye: January, 50c; Close of Chicago rye: January, 500; May, 52%c. ST. LOUIS, January 20.—Timothy seed.

\$2.006.2 35. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Flax—Cash North-west \$1.50, Southwest \$1.50, May \$1.49, Sep-tember \$1.69.21.08. Indiana Oil. MONTPELIER, Ind., January 20.—Indiana oil, \$1.15 a barrel.

### STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-London failure to follow yesterday's late advance here induced some profit-taking at the opening. 'Changes were small and exceeding. 'Changes were small and exceedingly mixed, but some large transactions were recorded. Missouri Pacific declined ½ and Burlington rose %. Otherwise changes were very small fractions.

Metropolitan Street Railway dropped two points on a transaction. The loss was quickly recovered, but the priestinctuated feverishly. The general market was strengthened by a rise above 119 in St. Paul. Industrials, while recovering sharply, were affected by frequent realizing. The bank statement, though more favorable than preliminary estimates, seemed to awaken not the slightest interest. Trading practically ceased Small losses were the rule in the bond market.

MONEY-Money on call nominal at

The oats market was steady, but trade was small. May opened unchanged at 23%, maintaining the price in sympathy with corn and wheat.

Provisions were firm on a strong and active hog market. At the advance there was a good demand; initial figures were was a good demand; initial figures were well maintained for some time on a fairly active market. May pork opened 7% over yesterday at \$10.82% 610.85, and advanced to \$10.65; May lard 24% up at \$6.00, advancing to \$6.05, and May ribs 2% better at \$5.75, carried by the advance to \$5.80.

The object of the price in sympathy and the price in sympathy with corn and wheat.

MONEY—Money on call, nominal at MONEY—Money on c

鷂	Als, Coupon, List,	Section 2	4-25-43	M302
3	Name. Open.	High.	Low.C	lose
ä			19%	20
ä	Atchison pfd 61%			- 61
ā		48%		481
8	Am. Tobacco100%	101	9914	993
S	Brook. Rap. Trans 71	71%	704	709
昌		58%	5814	583
8	Baltimore & Ohio 5814			009
3	B. & O. pfd 751/4	751/4	751/4	75¼ 122%
ä	C., B. & Q1221/4	1227/6	1221/4	122%
ā	C., C., C. & St. L 61%	61%	61	61
a	Cont. Tobacco 33	33	33	33
ā	Chi. & Gt. West 13	131/4	12%	134
8	Chicago Gas104	104%		1045
8	Ches. & Ohio 301/4	801/4	301/8	304
훮	Fed. Steel 511/2	51%	511/2	5114
8	Fed. Steel pref 741/4	7414	74	74
ă	General Electric123	123	123	123
S	Jersey Central117	117	116%	117
3	Kan. & Tex. p.d 33		32	33
员	Leather 17%	1746	1714	174
겳	Leather pfd 76	76	76	76
3	Lead 261/2	2614	26%	26%
졆	L. & N 81	81%	81	81
g	Manhattan Con 93%	93%	931/4	9314
薆	Metropolitan165	165	163	1644
8	Missouri Pacific 43	43%	427/4	431
	Northern Pacific 521/2		521/8	524
83	Northern Facility 0278	1341/4	13414	
줐	New York Cent1341/2			1341/
겷	Pacific Mail 44	44	44	44
8	Pennsylvania1301/4	130%	180	130
ä	Reading 17% Rock Island 106%	17%	17%	173
꿯	Rock Island106%	106%	1061/2	106%
а	Republic I. & S 21	.21	21	21
ä	South. Ry., pref 54%	54%	54%	544
겳	Sugar Refinery117%	119	1171/8	1175
3	St. Paul	191/4 1	181/2	1184
8	Southern Pacific 38%	38%	3814	381/
	Tennessee Coal 86	861/4	851/2 473/4	851/
	Union Pacific 47%	473/	47%	381/4 851/4 473/4
8	Umon Pacine, pro., 10%	78%	75%	754
ŝ	Wabash, pfd 211/2	211/8	211/6	211/
녆	TO IN THE MINISTER CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY	CASSOCIAL AND	TORSET LONG	CENTRAL PROPERTY.
S		100		E 1
26	STATE OF THE PARTY	BARTS TANK		100,000

£	
	Bond Sales.
ō	
	[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
	NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Sales of bond
t	to-day were:
f	51,000 Atchison adj. 80½ 80 80,000 Atchison gen. 4s. 100½ 100 7,000 A. A. Ist 4s. 92 60,000 B. & O. 3½s. 94¾ 94 23,000 B. & O. 4s. 99¾ 100 55,000 B. & O. S. W. div. 3½s. 89½ 100 29,000 Bklyn un ele. 1st. 90 20,000 Bklyn un ele. 1st. 100
繙	80,000 Atchison gen. 4s100%-100
	20 000 D 2 0 21/2
3	99,000 B. & O. 49,8
	25 000 B & O S W Alv 2140 CON CO
t	29.000 Bklvn un ele. 1st 95
	5.000 C. S. 1st 5s
23	25,000 C. S. 1st 5s
	35,000 Cent. of Ga. 5s 89%- 90
	55,000 C. P. gtd. 31/28 83%- 83
t	62,000 C. P. gtd. 4s1001/s-100
通	16,000 C. O. gen. 41/28 96%- 97
	1,000 C. O. con. 5s
	1,000 C. B. Q. con. (8
弱	1,000 U. M. St. P. term. os 112
93	5 000 C N W con 2160
AS	62,000 C. P. gtd. 4s. 1001/s-100 16,000 C. O. gen. 41/s. 967/s-97 1,000 C. O. con. 5s. 111 1,000 C. B. Q. con. 7s. 111 1,000 H. & D. div. 5s. 112 1,000 H. & D. div. 5s. 112 1,000 H. & D. div. 5s. 115 1,000 C. N. W. gen. 31/s. 1059/s-106 2,000 C. N. W. gen. 31/s. 1059/s-106 2,000 C. R. I. P. gen. 4s. 1059/s-106 2,000 C. St. L. & N. gold 31/s. 100 16,000 C., C. & St. L. gen. 4s. 96 10,000 Col. Mid. 1st 2-4s. 96 5,000 Col. & So. 1st 4s. 98 5,000 Col. & So. 1st 4s. 98 17,000 D. & R. G. con. 4s. 983/s-8 16,000 E. T., V. & Ga. con. 1st 5s. 115 15,000 Erie 1st con 4s. 98 3,000 G. P. & S. A. (M. P. div.) 5s. 102 3,000 C. P. & S. A. (M. P. div.) 5s. 102 3,000 L. & M. 1st 6s. 122 1,000 K. & M. 1st 6s. 122 1,000 Mex. Cent. 1st 1nc. 2s. 24 16,000 Mex. Cent. 2d inc. 111/z-11 27,000 M. K. T. ex. 5s. 944/s. 94
	2,000 C. St. L. & N enid 314e 100
20	16,000 C., C., C. & St. L. gen. 4s
3	10,000 Col. Mid. 1st 2-4s
2	8,000 Col. & So. 1st 4s 85
	17,000 D. & R. G. con. 4s 98%- 99
3	6,000 E. T., V. & Ga. con. 1st 5s 116
9	15,000 Erie 1st con 140
e	4.000 Erie 1st con 4s 90
	9,000 G. P. & S. A. (M. P. div.) 58 102
	1 000 L 0 M 100 fm
4 3	20 000 K C P & C 1st to off 50 50
r	7.000 L. S. & M. S. 21.48
	44.900 Mex. Cent. 1st inc 25 - 24
500	15,000 Mex. Cent. 2d inc 1114- 11
냺	27,000 K. T. 1st 4s 891/2- 90
2	10,000 M. K. T. ex. 5s 94%- 94
æ	27,000 M. P. 1st con. 6s
5	2,000 N. C. & St. L. con. 58 106
d	49 000 N D con 20
	15 000 N D 4e
1	11.000 O. R. & N. con 4m 1017/ 105
	12,000 O. S. L. 1st con. 5s
53	3,000 P. C. C. & St. L. gtd. 31/8 115
n	18,000 Mex. Cent. 2d Inc. 11½-11 27,000 K. T. 1st 4s. 89½-93 10,000 M. K. T. ex. 5s 94¾-94 27,000 M. P. 1st con. 6s. 116-116 2,000 N. C. & St. L. con. 5s. 105 2,000 Nor. & W. con. 4s. 94 4,000 N. P. gen. 3s. 65 16,000 N. P. 4s. 101 12,000 O. R. & N. con. 4s. 101¾-101 12,000 O. S. L. 1st con. 5s. 11 3,000 P. C. & St. L. gtd. 3½s 11 3,000 P. C. & St. L. gtd. 3½s 11 28,000 R. G. W. 1st 4s 98 25,000 St. L. I. M. gen. 5s 11 1,000 St. L. S. W. 1st 4s 98 10,000 St. L. S. W. 1st 4s 99 11,000 St. L. S. W. 2d 4s 58½-58 10,000 St. P. & D. C. con. 4s 28½-88 66,000 So. Pac. 4s 88 10,000 St. P. & P. C. con. 4s 82%-88 10,000 St. P. & P. C. con. 4s 82%-88 10,000 St. P. & P. C. con. 4s 82%-88 10,000 St. P. & P. C. con. 4s 82%-88 10,000 St. P. & P. C. con. 4s 82%-88 10,000 St. P. & P. C. con. 4s 82%-88 10,000 St. P. & P. C. con. 4s 82%-88 10,000 St. P. & P. C. con. 4s 82%-88
	15,000 R. G. W. 1st 4s 95
88	25,000 St. L. I. M. gen. 5s 110
욁	10 000 Gt 7 G TT 1-1 1-1 1-1 80
	10,000 St. L. S. W. 1st 4s
	5.000 St D & D C con to
9	66 000 So Pag 4s 992/ 95
0.	10,000 So. Pac. Ariz. 1st 6s
	25,000 So. R. R. 1st 5s
0	9,000 Stand, Twine 6s 81 - 81
	24.000 Stand. Twine inc 21 - 21
	10,000 T. & N. O. con 58 200
	3,000 T, & P. 1st 58 115
	99 000 TI D 1st 4s 104
	2 000 W N V 6 D too Fe
1-	3000 W N V & P con 2 to
	2 000 Wilkes & East Jut Se
l;	5.000 Wab, 2d 5s
	19,000 St. I. S. W. 2d 4s 58%-58 50 50 St. P. & P. C. con 4s 66,000 So. Pac. Ariz. 1st 6s 10,000 So. Pac. Ariz. 1st 6s 107%-107 50 So. R. R. 1st 5s 107%-107 50 Stand. Twine 6s 31 8 24,000 Stand. Twine fix 21 - 2 10,000 T. & N. O. con 5s 12 - 2 10,000 T. & N. O. con 5s 12 - 2 10,000 T. & P. 1st 5s 12 4,000 U. & D. 1st 5s 12 4,000 U. & D. 1st 5s 10 4 100 2,000 W. N. Y. & P. fnc. 5s 2,000 W. N. Y. & P. fnc. 5s 10 5,000 W. N. Y. & P. gen 3-4s 7,000 W. N. Y. & P. gen 3-4s 7,000 W. D. & S. & East. 1st 5s 10 5,000 Wab. 2d 5s 10 1,000 Wab. 2d 5s 10
-	274,000 Wab deb B

95	5,000 Wab. 2d 5s
	Indianapolis Clearings.
s. 87 17	Jan. 20. Jan. 1 Clearings
55	Clearings\$6,162,378 36 \$6,697,32 Balances 485,925 48 772,59
5. 69 00 96	Clearings Elsewhere.
96 h.	Jan. 19.     Jan. 19.       New York     \$157,844,482     \$165,292       Chicago     21,088,845     \$2,094       Boston     22,323,716     22,372
00 00 00	Boston         22,323,716         22,372           Philadelphia         15,966,355         16,387           St. Louis         5,831,698         5,733           Baltimore         2,853,602         3,298
	New York exchange sold: Chicago, premium before clearings, 40c premi after clearings; St. Louis, 60c premi bid, 75c premium asked.
	The New York Bank Statement
d d	New York, January 20.—The weel bank statement shows the follow

L. W. Louis' Stock Letter.

Encouraging rumors from the Trans-vaal and the expectation of a good bank statement imparted a strong tone to the stock market to-day, and a fair amount of business was done at advancing prices, railroad stocks being more prominent railroad stocks being more prominent than the industrials. The statement was distinctly favorable, and reflected the return of cash from the interior as well as heavier Government disbursements. Notwithstanding an expansion of about \$4,500,000 in loans, there was an increase in the reserve item of \$7.478,225. The appearance of the statement was followed, however, by profit-taking by people who did not wish to carry stocks over Sunday. Demand sterling 48%,62487.

TRADE HOLDS UP. But Weather and Small Speculators Are Against It.

New York, January 20 .- R. G. Dun's weekly Review of Trade, to-day, says: Whether the new year will surpass or keep pace with the old is the question which gives especial interest to every week's returns. Comparing now with business by far the largest and most prosperous ever known a year ago, more than 40 per cent. larger than in January, er business than in any year preceding, it can not be expected that such a gain will be repeated, but the decrease of 9.6 per cent. In payments through clearing-houses is wholly due to great speculative activity at New York last year, with sales of 12,031,832 shares, against 8,518,820 to the same date this year, for payments outside this city have been 4.3 per cent. greater than a year ago and greater than in the same part of any other month. Bradstreet's says: General trade and prices, as a whole, maintain the even balance which has been the leading feature for some time past, and in which it will require the advent of distinctly new features to effect any basic change. General demand is large for this season of the year, but speculation is quiet to the extreme of duliness in some lines, and especially in those branches of speculation which go to radically affect financial affairs, and, therefore, the volume of bank clearings. Close examination of leading lines of industry fails to show marked unfavorable features. It is true that retail trade in seasonable goods has been and is being affected by phenomenally mild winter weather, and wherever spring trade, particularly in dry goods, has been developed, it has been in such volume and accompanied with such a readiness of acceptance of advanced prices as to point to undiminished confidence on the part of the trade world as to the outlook for spring business. er business than in any year preceding, it can not be expected that such a gain

Trade News.

Soap enough to supply 150,000 for one year recently arrived at Denver in one load. It was the biggest load of soan that was ever shipped, consisted of 2,000,000 bars, had a net weight of 1,500.000 pounds, and a market value of \$80,000. It was carried in a special train of forty-five car loads, and if stack-d upone bar on top of another, would make a pile over 135 miles high.

The late reports from Italy, Spain and France are that the olive crop is a failure, and should this be the case, it will have a marked effect on lard, as the olive oil has a great bearing on that article, and it will start again a consumptive demand from those countries for lard, which we did not have last year on account of the good oilve crop last season.

The larger transactions in iron this week were 10,000 tons of rails for a Western road and II,000 tons for bridges. Some concessions in plate prices resulted in heavy business being done. A large sale of pig-iron-10,000 tons—was the result of a reduction in price.

Woolen goods this week have sold at over 18 per cent. higher than last year. Sales for the three weeks this year have been smaller than for the corresponding time in the three previous years. Cotton goods are averaging nearly 30 per cent. higher than 1 say year, Sales for the three weeks this year as 262,205 tons, greater by 91,000, or 1500 per cent. higher than a year ago.

The copper output of this country in 1890 was 262,205 tons, greater by 91,000, or 1800 per cent. higher than a year ago.

The copper output of this country in 1890 was 262,205 tons, greater by 91,000, or 1800 per cent. higher than a year ago.

The copper output of this country in 1890 was 262,205 tons, greater by 91,000, or 1800 per cent. higher the foreign product last year-83,000 tons-920 per cent. higher than a year ago.

The copper output of the corresponding time in the torus years. Cotton goods are averaging nearly 30 per cent. higher than a year ago.

The copper output of the control of the beautiful of the control of the beautiful of execution of old orders, continue larger than in any previous year—280,257 cases in three weeks—ever 20 per cent. larger than last year and 3.8 per cent. larger than in 1838.

The Wool Market.

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—The Commercial Bulletin says: "The American market has not responded to the recent drop of 1/201d in the London sales of fine wools. American markets had not advanced to a full equivalent with the extreme hight obtained abroad, and there have therefore been no reasons, beyond sentimental ones, for weakening. A lot of 300,000 pounds of venerable Utah fine medium, strictly clothing wool, of 1898 clip, was sold this week at 201/4c, or over 60c clean It could not have been sold for more two weeks ago. The drop in England is caused, not by the wool situation, but by the British defeats, which have shaken business confidence abroad. Americans are buying Irish and English wools freely abroad in competition with American quarter-bloods. The advance in carpet and coarse wools has been followed by an advance of 2½c on ingrain carpets. The sales for the week were: 3,185,000 pounds iomestic and 413,000 pounds for this week, against a total of 2,206,000 pounds the corresponding week a year ago. The receipts to date show an increase of 7,458 pounds domestic and an increase of 7,458 pounds domestic and 1,115,000 pounds foreign." The Wool Market.

Items for Cattlemen.

Items for Cattlemen.

Native cattle are the highest recorded in January since 1885, and straight Texas are the highest on record for January. Hogs, at \$4.75, are the highest for January sluce 1895, and recent top prices for sheep and lambs are the highest recorded in January since 1893.

There seems to be a superabundance of half-fat cattle.

Pittsburg is not much of a cattle market, and so it has been decided to hold market for cattle twice a week, only, hereafter—Mondays and Wednesdays.

In view of the blowing of certain papers in Chicago about that being the only market, it is strange to hear one of them boast that the hog market there recently was as high as Indianapolis. Hear it: "festerday all of the hog markets between Chicago and Pittsburg and Buffalo were within 10c of each other, with hogs as high in Chicago as in Cleveland and Indianapolis."

The range in price between light and

Indianapolis."

The range in price between light and heavy hogs is widening.

Meats and Lard.

NEW YORK, January 20.—Cut meats, steady: beef hams, \$22022.50. Lard easy; Western steamed, \$6.20; January, \$6.22½, nominal, refined, quiet, \$5: continent, \$6.40; S. A., \$6.55; compound, \$6.875406.00.

ST. LOUIS, January 20.—Pork steady; jobbing, \$10.25, old; \$11.87½, new. Lard weak; prime steam, \$5.62½; choice, \$5.65. Dry salt boxed meats—Extra shorts, \$5.57½; clear ribs, \$6.50; clear sides, \$6.52½.

LIVERPOOL, January 20.—Lard—American rafined, in palls, steady at 22s; prime Western, in tierces, steady at 22s; prime Western, in therees, steady at 30s \$6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, dull at 33s; long clear middles, light, \$4s.6d; long clear middles, heavy, \$4s. clear beliles, \$8s. Beef—Extra India mess, \$1s.3d; prime mees, \$7s. Hams—Short cut, \$5s. Shoulders—Square, steady at 24s.

CINCINNATI, January 20.—Lard easier, \$5.62½; bulk meats dull at \$5.9; bacon, \$6.55.

Grain Exports.

Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3,061,026 bushels, against 4,248,926 last week, 5,198,571 in the corresponding week of 1899, 2,726,064 in 1896, 5316,706 in 1897 and 3,842,771 in 1896. Since July 1, this season, the exports of wheat aggregate 113,903,381 bushels, against 189,234,719 last year and 141,598,374 in 1896. Corn exports for the week aggregate 3,193,312 bushels, against 3,116,576 in 1898, 3,520,322 in 1897 and 3,192,565 in 1898, 3,520,322 in 1897 and 3,192,565 in 1896. Since July 1, this season, corn exports, corrected, aggregate 12,485,712 bushels, against 32,020,190 during

A. W. Thomson's Grain Letter. Liverpool was higher, but later lost its advance, closing at unchanged prices. Private cables from southern Russia and from France, as well as locally, report unfavorable condition of crop. Undoubt-edly Europe has within the last week or so covered most of its shortage here and so covered most of its shortage here and France is probably going long. The struction of India again coming to the fore, the famine situation there being, it is stated, even worse than in 1897. Paris higher again, and for the week, &c a bushel up.

The weather the world over seems to be seen as a probability of the world over seems to be seen as a probability.

The weather the world over seems to be much as in America—namely: Unseasonable and mild. These conditions make the crop soft and in condition to be affected by the freezing and thawing, inevitable accompaniments of March and April weather. The Northwest will increase stocks 700,000, and the visible will probably increase about 500,000 bushels. According to Modern Miller; the Minneapolis situation on flour which we have apolls situation on flour, which we have mentioned of late, is being duplicated mentioned of late, is being duplicated there, several mills starting up and sales increasing 50 per cent over two weeks ago. The whole week shows primary receipts of 2,000.000 bushels, compared with 4,300,000 bushels last year. Northwest seems to be strong on its cash on demand by millers.

Taking the situation as a whole, and with future weather to undergo, we think the long side for the time being has the call.

call.

Corn was very quiet, Liverpool being %d up on futures. Country offerings do not increase and the weather is mild and roads muddy. Government report will come out late to-day, which was a bear-ish feature, but Kelley, of St. Louis—an authority—estimates slightly over two billion bushels, which is not considered bearish in comparison with proceedings.

the way cattle and hogs are selling, corn is worth more money.

Provisions firm, hog receipts being considerably under yesterday's estimates, and for the week from 175,000 to 200,000. At Western points to-day they were 42,000, compared with 50,000 last year. Provisions have gone into strong hands, and small speculators have taken their profits, we think, pretty generally. It is a question of hogs, and a million short on receipts to make up, which is not probable, as there is an acknowledged shortage. Cut meat shipments 2,250,000 pounds; lard 2,000,000 pounds. Cash trade seems to be improving.

The Week at New York.

The Week at New York.

New York, January 20.—The dullness in the stock market has been relieved only by some personal speculation in a few of the industrial stocks, the price movements being largely due to manipulations. The uncertainty over the military situation in South Africa was a factor in the dullness, but the speculative world, in order more accurately to gauge the future in the worldwide relaxation in money rates, is proceeding to such unexpected extent as to arouse some question whether a decrease in pusiness and industrial activity is not involved. Easier money has brought funds into the railroad bond market with resulting advances in price, but the overflow into stocks has been very small.

Some Hides Weak. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Shoe and Leather Review says: "The packer hide market rules very quiet. It is almost impossible to learn of any recent transactions. One of the packers is holding for high prices, but the others are more disposed to listen to bids. Sole leather hides are so closely sold up that no one expects to see the quotations go off, but native hides, especially cows, are unusually weak.

Business, Failures.

Business failures in the United States are fewer in number, there being 255 for the week, as compared with 255 last week, 262 in this week a year ago, 309 in 1898, 429 in 1897 and 341 in 1896. Failures in the Dominion of Canada for the week number thirty-five, as compared with twenty-eight last week, thirty in this week a year ago, forty-six in 1898, fifty-seven in 1897, and fifty-two in 1896.

Cotton Warp Higher. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Advances of from 10 to 15 per cent. have been made in Atlantic. Pacific and Manchester cotton warp and all wool cashmeres and serges, and some business has been done thereat. Other dress goods strong. Linens are steadily advancing and still higher prices are quoted from abroad. Stocks here are limited.

NEW YORK, January 20.—Tallow firm; city, 5%c; country, 5%65%c. Cotton seed off steady; prime crude, 35c; do yellow,

384/937c.
LIVERPOOL, January 20.—Tallow
Australian, in London, firm at 27s 9d
prime city 27s@27s 6d. Decrease in Bank Clearings. The bank clearings for the week in the leading cities show a decrease of 13.7 per cent, caused almost wholly by the dullness in the speculative market. Indianapolis did not lose, however, and Evans-ville increased 29 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Petroleun steady. Resin steady; strained, common to good, \$1.6261.65. Turpentine steady. CHARLESTON, Jan. 20.—Turpenting market firm at 50c, Resin firm and unchanged.

Broom Corn. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Broom corn steady self-working, fair to choice, \$1,80@1.90 dwarf corn \$1.90@2.00, hurl \$1.65@1.90. New York Cotton Market.

Baltimore Oyster Market. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BALTIMORE, Jan., w.—Oysters, per barrel, \$1.50@3.25.

An Overdose of Chloral. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Muncie, Ind., January 20.—James Smith,
owner of the Smith marble works, lust
night, took an overdose of chloral, by
accident, and has not yet returned to consciousness. His condition is alarming. He is one of the city's prominent merchants. Smith has been suffering from insomnta, and lately has been taking chloral to produce sleep.

Quick Action at Terre Haute. Through the courtesy of Dr. Wilian, secretary of the City Health Board, and his son, Dr. Carl Willion, both well up on smallpox, and the president of the Vigo County Health Board, William D. Talbot, I saw, yesterday, a case in Terre Haute with over two thousand pustules. This was January 19, at 4 p. m., and by 6 o'clock he was in retirement and measures of disinfection taken. But Terre Haute doctors know smallpox and know how to stamp tion taken. But Terre Haute doctors know smallpox and know how to stamp it out. Citizens of Terre Haute have resisted vaccination of school children, taken the case to the courts, with appeals to the Supreme Court of Indiana. The case was briefed by Merrill Moores for ex-Attorney-General Ketcham, and sgain for Attorney-General Taylor. It has been before the Supreme Court two years, but that body has not taken it up.

If Indianapolis did not have health officers like Dr. F. Morrison, E. Clark and their predecessors, insisting on vaccination of school children, this city would be rife with smallpox. They do not wait for court decisions. I could go on indefinitely, but have said enough.

Necessity for Precaution.

I saw over forty cases yesterday, January 1b, in twelve different houses, at Clay City. I dressed for the occasion. I sprayed myself repeatedly with pure formaldehyde solution I have no fear of smallpox, as I am vaccinated, with all of my nine children, from the baby to my son, who has had everything but smallpox, including three cases of leprosy under his care in a New York hospital. He saw a score of cases of smallpox yesterday in the various stages of the disease. I showed the Clay City postmaster how to cleanso the mail with formaldehyde. I showed a man how to disinfect his lumber with sulphur, in the car; otherwise he could not sell it. I lectured to crowds of people at the street corners, and raliroad depot on smallpox and necessity of vaccination.

I do not blame the local physicians—Drs. Wolf, Breed and Modesitt, The same mistakes were made at Valparaiso, where I found last June a score of cases in a normal school of two thousand. It was suppressed by the vaccination of the entire student body. And chickenpox has been the favorite diagnosis of smallpox in Indianapolis.

People Are Convinced. Necessity for Precaution.

BULL-HEADED AND IGNORANT. Dr. Hurty Sharply Criticises Conditions at Clay City.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Greencastle, Ind., January 20.—Dr. J. N.
Hurty, of Indianapolis, addressed the
Putnam County Farmers' Institute, last
night, in the College-avenue M. E.

Putnam County Rarmers' Institute, last night, in the College-avenue M. E. church. The secretary of the State Board of Health was here as regularly scheduled on the program, and was heard by a large audience.

In his remarks, he touched upon the smallpox conditions in Clay City, and condemned them as being bull-headed and ignorant. He was especially sharp with the Clay City people for saying that they would "prefer having the smallpox than being vaccinated, when the presence of the disease in the county endangered the lives of all the citizens." Vaccination was urged again and again by the doctor as a preventive of smallpox. He said that one vaccination, if successful, should be effective for seven years.

CONTAGION AT EVANSVILLE.

Frick, of the Carnegie Steel Company, has served eight years, and been sufficiently punished.

It was said that Burtman, who is a minor, is confined in a dark cell, and may be driven blind. Hunter said Burtman's long sentence was, no doubt, due to the inflamed condition of public opinion. The resolution asked the board members to secure Burtman's release. The assault was during the Homestead riots. Hunter denounced the Pinkerton detectives. The resolution was adopted. President Mitchell made an official denial of the report published in a morning paper that he is seeking the position now held by M. D. Ratchford on the National Industrial Commission.

"I am not seeking the place and never thought of it," said he.

The credentials committee reported and was discharged. Secretary Pearce said that credentials are still coming to him. The meeting adjourned to 1:30.

Health Officers Fear the Worst Epidemic Ever Known.

Evansylle, Ind., January 20.—There is considerable excitement in this end of the State over the prevalence of smallpox. There are now seventeen cases in this city, and double that number throughout the county. There were two new cases reported at St. Wendell yesterday, and the country people at once established a shotgun quarantine. The board of health is taking every precaution against the spread of the disease. The epidemic in Posey country is spreading, and several new cases were reported yesterday. Dr. Ludson Worsham, surgeon of the E. & T. H. and E. & I. rallroads, has issued an order that all employes must be vaccinated. He began work this morning. Dr. Powell, of the city board of health, says he looks for the worse epidemic of smallpox in this part of the State ever known before.

AN INDIANA POLIS CASE [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

AN INDIANAPOLIS CASE.

A. C. Burnham, of Beville Avenue, Down with Smallpox.

A C Burnham, living with his wife at

REPORT OF EXPERT.

Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Page.

nation. The disease will be in Clay courty until late in the spring, as it has a firm hold upon the surrounding unvaccinated country. The disease could be totally suppressed in two weeks by universal, free, public vaccination and revaccination, and this would be the cheapest and surest way for this region to get back into trade and society. The small-pox will go to Terre Haute; indeed, it is there now.

Puick Action at Terre Haute.

Funigation of Mail.

The chief clerks of the railway mail service had a message from Clay City, this morning, saying that the postoffice there is not sending out any mail on account of the prevalence of smallpox. The Clay City postmaster asked that a fumigating machine be sent to him at once. The chief clerks will help enforce the quarantine at all roints in that section of the State which contribute to the mails of the railway service, and none will be sent out of Brazil or Clay City until fumigating machines are put in operation.

Dr. Hurty to day received a report from a special deputy which he has in Clay City, saying that the people there were not observing the rules of the quarantine, and that some persons who had smallpox in their families were going about the streets, as they did before the disease broke out.

THE MINERS' SCALE

does not expire until June 1, whereas the interstate agreement expires April 1, and Michigan delegates declared that they will, if the Michigan contract is kept, be compelled to work two months at greatly reduced wages. John Nugent, the Michigan president, and formerly president of the Ohio association, wanted the Michigan contract adjusted in accordance with the interstate agreement.

Ex-Editor T. W. Davis, of the Mine Workers' Journal, spoke on the subject. Delegate Greene wanted to know if the Michigan men are in a position to enforce their demands.

"We are like all miners," said a delegate, "and are always ready to strike when we are getting starvation wages." President Mitchell spoke against breaking the contract.

"It will not do for this convention to

by the same mistakes were made at Valparalso, where I found last June a score of cases in a normal school of two thousand. It was suppressed by the vaccination of the entire student body. And chickenpox has been the favorite diagnosis of smallpox in Indianapolis.

People Are Convinced.

When I left Clay City, the tide had turned. Indeed, Dr. Hurty had broken the lee, and my way was easier. But, as a representative of The News, and not connected with the health board, I was everywhere welcome. The people now believe it is smallpox. The doctors will obey the law, keep in touch will depend largely upon the doctors. They have held, and must hold, the key to the situation. There are many families with smallpox where a doctor has not been called. Why should they have the doctors when they say it is only chickenpox? I do not think any of the sick will die; they may. But the whole country about Clay City, and to the north, including Terre Haute nd Indianapolis, will have to be on guard, for this epidemic, which has been along our Ohlo, river front to eighteen months, is slowly and surely extending its way northward, and will not be controlled until spring, or even summer. Chicago will not be reacted, as it is the best vaccinated city in the United States, except, possibly, New York.

In either of these cities a nest of smallpox would call out extra editions of the papers, and the whole power of the health boards, and all the police force would be called upon to suppress the diages. They have had their lesson and have learned it.

A. W. BRAYTON, M. D.

BULL-HEADED AND IGNORANT.

Man Who Assaulted Frick. President John M. Hunter, of the Illinois Association, introduced a special res-olution, declaring that Alex. Burtman, who, in 1892, received a twenty-two-year sentence in the western Pennsyl-vania penitentiary, for assaulting H. C.

Frick, of the Carnegie Steel Company, has served eight years, and been suffi-

THE ANTHRACITE MINERS.

eral months, but the grievances of the dissatisfied men are sharpened by the refusal, last week, of the operators to join the men in a wage conference. A convention was called at Scranton a few days ago and it was hoped that the op-erators would yield somewhat and listen to the appeals of the miners for in-creased wages and other living conces-sions, but the call for a joint conference was ignored. Said President Mitch-"The situation is serious, but has Leen

A C Burnham, living with his wife at No. 320 Heville avenue, has come down with smallpox. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham have relatives in Clay City, and three weeks ago visited there. Last night Mr. Burnham was taken ill, and this morning Dr. J. F. Robertson was called. The physician immediately pronounced the disease smallpox, and, after having quarantined the premises, notified the City Board of Health.

Dr. C. E. Ferguson, representing the board, visited the patient and reported the disease was smallpox. The board then established an official quarantine of the home. The case is of the mild type. So far as known, no one except Mrs. Purnham has been exposed.

The health authorities will not be surprised if other cases develop in this city since many Indianapolis citizens have probably been at Clay City since the disease.

Health Board Acts Promptly.

this way for several weeks. The miners are impatient. They have been wanting the strike, but persuasion has been used with considerable effect. There can be no authorized strike without definite action on the part of the national executive board of the United Mine Workers. The members of that board are all in Indianapolis. I have just been re-elected president, and the results of the voting for vice-president and new board niembers is not known this morning.

Nothing Decided Upon.

"So far as calling the board together to consider the anthracite situation now. I have to say there is nothing decided upon. The anthracite miners and operators are not parties to the interstate scale agreement which regulates the bituminous miners and operators. Therefore, the joint conference in Indianapolis may the probably been at Clay City since the disease.

Health Board Acts Promptly. this way for several weeks. The miners are impatient. They have been wanting the strike, but rersuasion has been used with considerable effect. There can be no authorized strike without definite action

the disease was smallox. The board then established an official quarantine of the home. The case is of the mild type. So far as known, no one except Mrs. Eurnham has been exposed.

The health authorities will not be surprised if other cases develop in this city since many Indianapolis citizens have probably been at Clay City since the discase became prevalent there. Commercial travelers were making the town regularly until the quarantine was established, and the health authorities would not be surprised to learn that some of them have been exposed to the disease.

Health Board Acts Promptly.

Of the rarity of smallpox in New York city, Dr. A. W. Brayton's son, Dr. Nelson D. Brayton, home physician of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, said:

"One of the interesting features about smallpox, which is now exciting consider the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania. They have delegates to the convention in session here, but the anthracite operators will not be bound by whataver agreement is reached by the interstate state conference next week.

"We have spent much money during the last twelve months in organizing miners in the anthracite fields; spent much more than the national treasury has received from the men. About 100 new local unions were organized in 1899.

Folication The board together to consider the anthracite situation now. I have to say there is nothing decided upon. The anthracite miners and operators will not be pounting the interest in Indianapolis next week will have no effect whatever on the anthracite difficulties. This should be made plain to the people who read sensational telegrams about the outcome in this city. There are over twenty thousand organized United Mine Work ers in the anthracite fields; open organized in the state content of the communities which are being visited by the disease, is the striking rarity of the disease, is the striking rarity of the disease in New York city. This is to be accounted for by the rigid and immediate investigation which surrounds every sus-

Destroyed by Fire.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.).
Flora, Ind., January 20.—The Camden hoop factory owned by H. B. Patoska, of Cleveland O., burned, yesterday morning, the fire having been caused by tramps, who had slept in the engine-room. The loss is \$6,00, with \$2,000 insur-





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MONDAY AT

BLOCK'S....

**GROCERY SALE** 

Crackers, fresh crisp Michigan

AT SUPERVISOR'S REPORT RELATING TO IT.

> the Source is Giving Out is No Longer Disputed,

J. C. Leach, of Kokomo, State Supertsor of Natural Gas, has submitted his eport to Willias S. Blatchley, State rist. The report, in substance, is

out little attention was given to its condition. It was the prevailing idea that the supply of gas was inexhaustible. its to the contrary were branded as false and as being made in the intersts of gas companies who desired to ad-ance rates. Thirteen years has wrought change in the public mind. There are a change in the public mind. There are but few, indeed, at present who refuse to face the true condition of the field. Information regarding the progress of development, the advance of the sait water, capacity of wells, rock pressure, etc., is easerly sought by manufacturers, gas companies and private consumers alike. "Practically all the territory in the field is either under lease or is controlled by territory that is leased. More lines have been laid and wells drilled during the year 1898 than any year previous. The tendency is to emlarge the main supply lines, parallel field lines and more completely occupy the territory. Most of the wells drilled during the past year show sait water. Five new compressing or pumping stations have been built since the last report and the capacity of five

as been increased, making nineteen sta-ons in the field. A number of small sta-ons will be built by manufacturers and titles in the gas field this year.

"The condition of the field can be best

nderstood if divided into two sections, ith an east and a west line touching he south boundary of Hamilton county, he section south of this line contains t 850 square miles. In much of this on the gas rock is hard and thin, and wells small compared with those in orth section.

The North Part of the Field. "Where reference is made to the Indi-ana natural gas field, the north section is ana natural gas field, the north section is usually in mind. It supplies most of the pipeline cities, and in it the gas belt factories are centered. It contains approximately 2,358 square miles. On account of the heavy pipeline draught on the border of this section and the extension of the various lines from year to year, it presents three-well-defined divisions. First: an outer zone in which the wells are either exhausted or the rock pressure is below that of the pipelines. It contains

Second, a middle zone, from which a ajority of the pipe-line cities and gasit factories get their fuel. It has an ea of about 1,350 square miles. Third, so center of production, or that part of a field not invaded by pipe-lines. It has a center a point a little northeast of the northwest corner of Delaware countains, and contains about one hundred.

of the gas belt regarding the manufacturing indus-conditions, to a certain ex-this, I believe that a ma-factories will successfull; jority of the factories will successfully adopt other fuels when it becomes necessary. Manufacturers are disposed to find another fuel rather than a new location. "Regarding the future of the gas field, I will say, as I did in my last annual report, that the history of other gas fields, the past history of this and all its present conditions, justify the statement that the supply of gas is failing and will finally be exhausted."

### AFTER THE CITY.

Jasper Tansell Seeks the Payment of a Judgment.

Suit was filed to-day in the Circuit Court by the State, on relation of Jasper O. Tanvell, against the city of Indianapolis, the mayor, the Common Council, the city atterney, the colly comptroller and the exofficio city fresurer, for a writ of mandate to compel the payment of a judgment for \$1,000, alleged to have been obtained by Tannell in Boone county last June.

It is not out in the complaint that the one hundred days given the city in which to file a bill of exceptions expired the 6th of last October, and that the judgment is in full force and effect. The court is asked to issue an alternative writ of mandate compelling the city to pay over at once as much of the special fund of \$5.000 set aside for the payment or judgments as is now in the treasury, the same to be entered as part payment on the entire judgment. On final hearing, if the city fails to show cause why the judgment should not be paid, a peremptory writ of mandate is prayed.

Decorating for Visitors.

Bankruptcy Proceedings.

Page Woven Wire Fence Company of a Mich., made protest in the United Coort to-day against the discharge alternative of Grant E. Stenbenson. The my avers that he obtained \$2.00 worth toing from it and either sold the manand kept the proceeds or used it for in his Madison county farm. The G. Duncan, an Indianapolis commagent, filed a petition in bankruptcy, this indebtedness at \$0.018.81 and assist \$100. Another petition was filed by Miler, a Sullivan county farmer, his tions amounting to \$8.117.65 and assets \$5.00.



I will guarantee that my Rheuma-tism Cure will re-lieve lumbago, scia-



PLAYING WITH THE CHOO-CHOO CARS. AND THE SHIPPER PAYS THE FREIGHT.

### HE WANTS HIS CHILD.

Husband's Evidence in Habea Corpus Proceedings.

Judge McMaster, of the Superior Court, heard evidence to-day in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Henry W. Bullock against Jessie Bullock, his wife, and Mr. William Robertson, her parents, to obtain possession of his child, a baby in azms, who was in court playing about the mothet's knees. Bullock asserts that his wife and her parents have entered into a conspiracy to keep him from seeing his child. They assert that he does not provide for his wife. Many witnesses were called on both sides. Bullock opened in court many letters which he had written to his wife, while he was in New York, and which had been returned unopened. Several of them contained money.

### FEES AND SALARIES.

Plan of Equalization.

### THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Arrangements Completed at a Co mitte Meeting.

Members of the committee having in charge the contest of the State Oratorical Association met at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Denison Hotel, and made final arrangements. The contest will be held a week from next-Friday night at Plymouth church. It is thought that all of the judges will be from Indianapolis. There will be a large attendance as Franklin. DePauw and perhaps two other colleges will send special trains. It will also be the occasion of the annual reunion of college graduates and members of the different fraternities.

For Passing a Forged Check. For Passing a Forged Check.

Edgar Fleece, twenty years old, living with his parents at 538 East New York street, was arrested this morning by Detectives Gerber and Fort on the charge of obtaining 530 from the Capitol National Bank by means of a forged check. The check was drawn on a North Salem bank and made payable to Charles Benson. It was signed B. F. Davis. Fleece, the detectives say, also indoresed the check by signing the name of Joseph Sellers, a citizen of North Salem. He formerly tived in that place and was able to get the check cashed without being identified. It is also said that Fleece escaped from the Reform School at Plainfield and Joined the army at the beginning of the late war, and is now wanted by the Government for desertion.

Civil Service Examinations. Civil Service Examinations.

The Civil Service Commission will hold a number of examinations in the postoffice building next month, most of them occurring February 6. At that time applicants for places in the coast and geodetic survey will be examined, also draughtsmen for the geological survey, a computer for the supervising architect's office, an assistant ethnologic librarian of the Smithsonian Institution and a record or identification cierk of the United States pentientiary service. On February 15 and 15 there will be an examination for an assistant and an expert in forestry history in the Department of Agriculture.

Steamship Arrivals. Genoa, January 19 .- Arrived: Columbia, London, January 20.—Arrived: Michigan, New York.

### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

The Rev. Lewis Brown, who has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Faul's church, in this city, has sent in his letter resigning the pastorate of the St. Thomas church, at Battle Creek,

Mich.

No argument was heard by Noble C.
Butler in the Vandalia case to-day, an adjournment having been taken yesterday afternoon, until Monday. Ex-Attorney-General Ketcham will begin his argument Tuesday.

The entertainment of the Ladies' Club, of the German House, has been postponed from February & to February 10, on account of the conference of coal miners and operators, which will be in session at the German House, next week.

met.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMIT-TEE IS REORGANIZED.

Slate Agreed on Goes Through-Bookwalter and Elliott Are Part of It.

The precinct committeemen elected at ast night's primaries met in the Criminal Court room, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, mittee. Those who should fill the offices on the committee, except the vice-chairmanship, were decided on some weeks ago, and the selection was confirmed by second fatification of the harmony ar-

Lewis G. Akin was the man agreed on for chairman, Charles N. Elliott for secretary and Charles A. Bookwalter for treasurer. This arrangement is termed a compromise between the two factions of the party in Marion county, but the "anti" element, which was responsible for the nomination of Bookwalter for maxor, last fall, look on it as a ticket pearing the distinct "anti" trade-mark.
The precinct meetings, last night, were narmonious. In several precincts there were contests for places on the county committee, but there was nothing to indicate opposition to the slate selected.

Eugene Sauloy, retiring county chair-the fires were lighted in the thirty-blower

### THIRD DAY'S SALE.

A Rush of Buyers to Pick Up the Good Horses.

The buyerswere again out in full force at the Cronk horse sale, to-day. The prices ruled stronger, although the consignment of Nat Lee, of Cassy, Ill., sold prices ruled stronger, although the consignment of Nat Lee, of Casey, Ill., sold late, yesterday afternoon, caused buyers to jump in and get down to hard work. Every horseman was interested in Lee's consignment, as he has the reputation of selling only the highest class horses. The consignment of J. Michael, Fremont, Ind., consisting of eighteen head, brought excelent prices, averaging from tibo to \$800. Turney and Smith, of Cynthiana, Ky., sold nineteen head of coach and road horses at prices which showed that buyers still like Kentucky stock. H. K. Morgan offered one of the choice lots at the sale, and this fact was appreciated by the buyers, who went after his stock in lively fashion. Byrd Lewis, of Lexington, Ky., sold twenty of the highest class horses offered during the week. In the lot were three matched pairs. The consignment of S. I. Reppard, of Fremont, which was sold this afternoon, was one of the largest of the sale. Some of his offerings brought excellent prices. Nearly 200 horses were sold, to-day, and the prices were better than on any of the other days of the sale. In the three days nearly 1,000 head of horses were sold, at prices which were satisfactory to all but two or three consignors.

### COUNTING OF BALLOTS.

Result of the Miners' Election Not Yet Known.

The count of ballots cast yesterday for vice president, board members, credentials committee, auditing committee and A. F. L. delegates is still in progress. For vice president, T. L. Lewis, Ohio, is leading, with John P. Reese second, and W. D. Van Horn, Indiana, third.

An Old Soldier's Money.

An Old Soldier's Money.

Probate Commissioner Merle Walker to-day heard evidence in the case of Michael Lutz, administrator of the estate of his uncle, Michael Lutz, against Lewis and Mary Bishop. Lutz was an old soldier, who lived with the Bishops took care of him. Just before he died, the evidence showed he had 141 in pension money, and told the Bishops to keep it in payment for their care of him. His relatives heard that he had left some money, had an administrator appointed and made a demand for the amount. Commissioner Walker decided in favor of the Bishops. They have now filed against the estate of Lutz a claim of \$400 for services.

### THE GRAND JURY WORK.

Two Ex-County Officers Are Placed Under Bonds.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Shelbyville, Ind., January 20.—Ex-County Treasurer Wilson, who vacated his office the first of this year, was arrested this afternoon on a grand jury indictment. He is charged with presenting a false claim for alleged service in copying records, receiving therefor \$787.57, William McDougall, ex-county sheriff, was also arrested on a grand jury in-dictment, the charge against him being was also arrested on a grand jury in-dictment, the charge against him being the presentation of an alleged frauduent claim for detective services, he having been paid by the county commissioners \$28.25. McDougall is now serving as deputy sheriff. Both men were taken before Judge Morris, where they gave bond in \$2,000 each for their appearance. ond in \$2,000 each for their appearance. The grand jury has now been in session for two weeks, and will not adjourn for some time. These indictments are the first returned.

Members of the County Council met this morning, but were immediately summoned before the grand jury. They then appropriated \$1,500 to investigate the records of the office of the auditor, treasurer and county commissioners, dating back to i896; experts to be selected by Judge Morris, and all work to be done under his supervision. The Council refused to make an appropriation to cover deficit in the county treasury.

### THE FIRES ARE LIGHTED.

The Independent Plant will be Ready in Two Weeks.

Eugene Saulcy, retiring county chairman, called the convention to order and made a few remarks. The first order of business was the nomination of candidates for chairman. After Lewis G. Akin had been named the nominations closed and he was elected by acclamation. He was escorted to the chair by a committee and spoke briefly as follows:

"I accept this honor at your hands, fully realizing the importance of the duties that will devolve on me. Recognising, as I do, the futility of my labors without your assistance. I can only say that I shall try to delegate to each of you a rull share of the work in this campaign. As you well know, I am not a man inclined to make a speech. I can only show by my works that you have made no mistake in selecting me as your chairman."

The same course was pursued in the election of Mr. Elliott and Mr. Bookwalter as secretary and treasurer respectively. Omer Boardman, of Washington township was elected vice-chairman.

C

Montpelier, Ind., January 20. — To-day the first was lighted in the thirty-blower tank of the National Flint Bent Glass Company's plant in this city. The tanks will be filled with broken glass the first of the week, and it will be two weeks before blowing ca begin. This is the new plant which was located in Montpeller only four months ago, and since September the workmen have succeeded in building the largest and only factory of its kind in the United States. Luke House, a Belgian, is the inventor of the new in the work menth of bent glass. They will also manufacture window glass. The factory is independent of the trust, with a capital stock of \$7,000. The company now has a great deal of gas territory under lease.

PRIZE-FIGHTING CASES.

The Charges Were Changed in Police Court.

The prize fighting cases came up for trial in the police court this afternoon.

The prize fighting cases came up for trial in the police court this afternoon. Prosecutor Gronninger said he was afraid the evidence would not be of a nature to convict, and the charges against the men were changed to participating in an affray, which is covered by the statutes. The maximum fine is \$20.

An additional charge of assault and battery was preferred against John Robinson and James Blackwell, the principals in the fight.

### MAYOR SIGNS IT.

The Resolution for Investigation of Discharges.

Late this afternoon the mayor signed the resolution providing for an investiga-tion by the Common Council of the recent discharges of policemen and firemen.

Company Baggage Levied Upon. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Portland, Ind., January 20.—The scenery
and baggage of the Paul L. Alken Stock and baggage of the Paul L. Aiken Stock Company was attached at noon to-day for board. Viola Ray, leading woman, claimed two trunks as personal property and sat upon them to prevent removal. She was jerked off by the constables, who carted away the stuff. Miss Ray, whose hand was scratched, had Constable George D. Allen arrested for assault and battery. The company has been playing to bad business.

### Gorgeous Swords.

Gorgeous Swords.

[Chamber's Journal.]

Of gorgeous swords which are not so much weapons as settings for precious stones, the most valuable in England is said to be the one presented by the Egyptians to Lord Wolseley and valued at £2,000; but this sum is comparatively little for a bejeweled sword if the value of the sword brought over to Europe by the late Shah of Persia on his first visit—namely, £10,000—can be taken as a standard of what a diamond-hilted weapon ought to cost. Those who can recali that wonderful sabre will be somewhat skeptical about the existence of the Galkwar of Baroda's gorgeous blade, which is supposed to be worth more than twenty swords of equal beauty and value to the Shah's; but it is popularly supposed that the diamonds, rubles and emeralds with which it is thickly incrusted bring up its value to about £20,000, which at 4 per cent represents an income of almost £9,000 a year and renders the possession of such a sword something more than a mere luxury.

At the Minstrels,

[Baitimore American.]
Bones—Why did the British selze that shipment of American dour?
Tambo—I could not guess. Why?
Bones—Because they heard that the Boers kneaded it.

OFFICERS SAY THE CHICAGO BUMOR IS UNTRUE.

It Probably Arose, They Say, from an Agreement to Abolish

Representatives of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia deny that there is any truth in reports sent out from Chicago that the railroad companies are preparing to close freight and passenger number of traveling and district passer ger and freight men.

Even if the idea was being entertained it is said, it could not be put into practical force. It is further said that the rumor probably started from a resolu-tion adopted at a meeting of general passenger agents in New York last week, the intention of which is to abolish all forms of commissions heretofore paid for the sale of tickets. This movement is to reach only lines east of the Missis sippi, although it may be adopted by Western roads. It is generally understood that the movement becomes effective on February 1.

Greensburg-Madison Road. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] which have been under consideration for some time for an electric road from Greensburg to Madison, have taken shape. A meeting held here by a num-ber of citizens showed that the sentiment was unanimously in favor of the road. The committees were appointed, one consisting of J. L. Benham, Nicholas fer with authorities as to the probable cost of construction. Another was ap-pointed to confer with the directors of the Cincinnati and Aurora road. It is the present idea of that road to extend it from Aurora to Dillsboro.

To Unionize Traction Employes. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Muncie, Ind., January 20.—State Organizer Casper Orebaugh, of Muncie, is pre paring to unionize all the road employes of the Union Traction Company. There is already a strong organization in Munis already a strong organization in Mun-cle, and others will be formed in An-derson, Alexandria, Elwood and Marion.

### ANDERSON.

Miss Floy Boys and Miss Kate Canaday will entertain a company of young ladies next Tuesday afternoon... Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Isaac D. Bosworth and Mrs. Harriet Prather, prominent socially... Miss Kate Keiser gave a dinner Tuesday evening for friends... The marriage of Miss Jennie Neal, formerly of this city, to Dr. Charles Jennings, of Delavan, Ill., will occur next week at Indianapalis—The Anderson Club will observe the anniversary of Washington's birthday with a colonial ball... The Columbia Club this week fixed an age limit, barring young men under twenty years..., Home clubs of married people will entertain at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Segner, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Westerfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bravy this week. The Clic Club is devoting all of its discussions to the Constitution of the United States and a study of various departments of the Government... Miss Leach has returned to Paducah, Ky., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. kilgore....Mrs. L. B. Terrill is a guest of Miss Manning at Dayton...George F. Springer and daughter are traveling through the South and will go to Havana before returning....Miss Louise Guchrist and Miss Myna Dietz, of the "Humpty-Dumpty" company, visited relatives here this week. They rejoined the show at Elkhart....Miss McGlasson has returned to Louisville.

The many friends of Miss Norma Gold were pleased to learn of her marriage to Mr. Cliff Jones, which occurred recently ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hale, of Sulphur Springs, were the guests of Mrs. Hale's parents, Elder and Mrs. J. T. Newhouse, over Sunday... Mrs. Ida Makepeace returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Marlon... Relatives of Miss Myrtle Makepeace received announcements of her marriage to Malcom Gibson, at Eldorado, Kas., which occurred on the 17th inst... Mrs. Emma Webb was the guest of relatives here Thursday... Mrs. E. L. Phipps has returned from Chicago, where she has been since September 1... Howard Keener, of Yorktown, is the guest of his brother, W. W. Keener... J. W. Bruner, of Indianapolis, was the guest of James Bound Wednesday... Miss Emma B. Hall is being entertained by Anderson friends this week... Miss Jessie Brown Neuberg, who has been the guest of her parents, has returned to her home at Anderson.

### DALEVILLE.

Monford Jaseph White, formerly of Daleville, was married at Hannfoal, Mo., to Miss Maude Brown... Williard Barkdull and Miss Smith, of Florida; John Mason and Miss Condon, of Anderson, were married a few evenings ago. Both young men are employed here... Miss Marle Overman is making a visit indefinitely among friends at Muncie... Mrs. Jean Driver, who has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Calvin Goss, has returned to her home at Lapel... Mrs. William Steers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mark Robbins, at Anderson... Miss Elia Shoemaker has been spending the week among friends at Muncie... John Richmond is in southwestern Missouri. F M. Jenkins visited Anderson. Alexandria, Fairmount and Summitville, this week... Miss Clara Benbow is visiting friends at Anderson... Mrs. Benson, of West Virginia, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hayes, is now visiting friends in Indianapolis... Mrs. A. W. McCord and two children are visiting relatives at McCordsville... W. M. Pitser, an employe of the Forest City Iron and Steel Company, is now at Morrison, Pa... The Winona Reading Circle will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mr, and Mrs. E. F. Good.

### THORNTOWN.

James Huber left on Tuesday for Charleston, Ill., for a protracted visit, Charleston being his old home...W. H. Boyland, of Frankfort, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyland, the first of the week....Riley Lyster has returned from a trip in Mississippi...Mr. and Mrs. James Adair have returned from a week's visit with their son, William Adair, and family, at Frankfort...Mrs. John Williams, of Colfax, is visiting her daughter, Miss Frank Miller...Miss Olive Jaques is delivering a series of lectures before the agricultural class at Purdue College, on the commercial value of poultry, and what is required for profitable poultry-raising and marketing....Miss Blanche Milligan, of Clarks, Hill, is visiting Thorntown relatives and friends...Mr. Warren Lindsay, of Chicago, visited his brother, Clark Lindsay, the first of the week... There have been no social functions of note during the past week, owing to the joint revival meetings, now in progress...Mrs. Orra Spark, of Jeffersonville, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Burk.

Horse Racing on the Stage.

[Cassell's Magazine.]

In racing scenes the horses do run at full speed; they run, however, not on the fixed stage, but on what may be called treadmills, which keep the horses in front of the house for longer on according as they are moved quickly or slowly. A picket fence, placed between the audience and the course, not only makes the scene more realistic; it also hides the mechanism of the treadmills. This fence has contributed in according to the mechanism of the proposition to the direction of the

passing outside an interior scene, they are reproduced by the dried hoofs of dead horses, or wooden initiations mounted on handles and hammered against surfaces of stone, gravel, sod, or whatever the occasion may demand. They are also more elaborately manufactured by revolving a cylinder with pins protruding from the surface. These pins are arranged, like the spurs on a hand organ roller to imitate trotting, galloping, or walking when struck against other substances. If the sound of a carriage is to be added to the trampling of horses, wheels are run on sand.

### ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

rave strength to the stock market to-day, ided by the best bank statement that lew York has seen for many weeks. The

trading than the industrials.

Future wheat closed the week with a gain of 1/40 over yesterday. Corn had difin sympathy with corn. Provisions gained. The most notable feature of the local grain situation is the demoralization in he flour trade, caused by the increa freight rates. Only one Indianapolis mili was running this week, and that on half time. Besides, farmers will not part with

the week is 5c. Cattle closed the week with 25c loss. Sheep kept steady to strong under small receipts. Other mar-

kets were steady with a firmer tone.

Carbolic acid, chloroform and sulphur were advanced by wholesale druggists to-day. Hides have lost 1/2c and tallow has gained 1/2c. Other prices in all lines are firm. There will be several adbeans are up 10c.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.—Receipts—Native cattle, 25. Texas, 50; hogs, 3,300; sheep, 825; horses and mules, 550. Cattle were quoted steady, but market almost nominal on account of light offerings and hardly any sale reported at noon. Texas cows, average 652 pounds, 82.90; Texas heliters, average 850 pounds, 82.50. Sheep were called steady, but were all sent direct. Hogs were quoted steady on the open, but at the close, market called stronger. Best heavy, 34.5594.75; bulk, \$4.65; pigs and lights, \$3.3594.50, horse and mule market closing with a good clearance.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y. Jan. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 4 cars; market unchanged and dull. Hogs—Receipts, 25 cars; market active and firm. Good heavyweights, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.85, 4.

Lamson Letter. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Prediction of 65c for May wheat by bears was realized early in the week. The depression was caused by liquidation by holders, who became discouraged at slack foreign de-mand, light receipts and heavy increase in world's stock. At the decline there was a better cash demand, domestic and foreign, and this, together with advance in Paris, brought about a rally of a cent. Northwest receipts did not in-crease, as predicted, and there were many reports from the South and Southwest

crease, as predicted, and there were many reports from the South and Southwest of a searcity of wheat for milling.

Home conditions of seed are about an average, but foreign reports are not so encouraging. The Prench crop is said to be in danger from frost, and famine in India, due to short crop. The domestic demand has improved very much, but it will require a like improvement abroad to sustain any material advance.

Corn advanced early in the week, under the influence of short covering, and some good buying for long account. At the advance, cash demand seemed to fall off, and under the belief that the Government figures will be bearish, there was free realizing and vigorous short selling by bears. Receipts have been quite light, and country offerings show no increase, but bears predict with better weather a more liberal movement and increasing stock. Mild weather lessened leading demand, and offerings are expected to be freer. At the moment sentiment seems to favor slightly lower prices during the coming week. Provisions have not maintained the close of last Saturday; pork off the most, about 20c; lard, 2½c, and ribs 5c. Considering the liberal local hog receipts, and amount of long product thrown on the market, it is remarkable prices held so well. A good many holders sold out early in the week, and have been huying again the last day or so, and if yesterday's and to-day's local receipts should be continued, the market will, in all probability, sell higher than it has yet sold.

Evansville Clearings, [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Evansville, Ind., January 20.—Bank clearings for the week were \$1,054,633.74, as compared to \$824,146.13 for the corresponding week last year.

Pork Packing Statistics. The number of hogs killed by local packers, this week, was 24,350, compared to 22,830 last week. Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—Sales, 12,000 bales. Futures opened quiet and closed 1½ to 2 points higher. Sugar and Coffee. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Sugar—Raw firm. Refined firm. Coffee—Steady.

CINCINNATI, January 20,-Whisky-steady at \$1.25%. Browning Took More Time With It.

[Atlanta Constitution.]
A person who signs the name of "J. Morton Madden," sends us this beautiful lyric from El Paso:

Such a starved bank of moss
Till that May morn!
Blue ran the flash across—
Violets were born!

Sky-what a scowl of cloud Till, near and far, Ray on ray split the shroud Splendid—a star!

Earth, how it walled about Life with disgrace. Till God's own smile shone out— That was thy face! Mr. Madden says he "dashed" the aboff "in an idle moment, while waiting
a train." We are constrained to belie
however, that the late Robert Brown
took more time with it than that wi
he sat down to write it.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT AT THE VENEER WORKS.

Forward Into a Large Vat-Fearfully Scalded.

Joseph Dierschman, an employe of the Adams & Raymond veneer works, opposite the Massachusette-ayenue railroad station, fell into a large tank of scalding water, about \$20 o'clock, this morning and will probably die as the result of his injuries. He was rescued by several other workmen, and the City Hospital ambulance took him to St. Vincent's hospital. The physicians in attendance say there is not a spot on Dierschman not scalded, and that he will probably die in a short time.

The tank into which he fell is about sixteen feet square and five feet deep, filled with boiling water. It is used for soaking and steaming logs used in the manufacture of veneer. Several men were working about the same tank with Dierschman when the accident happened.

sixteen feet square and five feet deep, filled with boiling water. It is used for soaking and steaming logs used in the manufacture of veneer. Several men were working about the same tank with Dierschman when the accident happened. A log had been drawn from the tank by means of grappling hooks, which caught the log near the middle. The log was perfectly balanced, it was said, but Dierschman thought differently; and attempted to shove the log at one end. It slipped through the hooks and away from Dierschman, causing him to lose his balance. He was unable to recover himself, and plunged face down into the himself, and plunged face down into the

himself, and plunged face down into the tank.

There was a frantic effort by his fellow-employes to save him, and a dozen pairs of hands reached out and caught hold of his clothing. Dr. Tinsley was called and did what was possible to relieve Dierschman's sufferings while waiting for the ambulance. The man did not lose consciousness.

Mr. Raymord, of the company, said the accident was unavoidable and no one was to blame. Dierschman has been in the employ of the company for over a year. He is about thirty-five years old and is thought to be a single man. His home is in Morris, Ind. In this city he has been living at 1308 East Pratt street.

Washington Saving and Loan Assocition, now in the hands of a receiver. Treceiver is ordered to pay over \$35.75.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of The children may drink it without

injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java. but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. ‡ the price of coffee. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Sold by all grocers.

Tastes like Coffee Looks like Coffee

Sanitari Gas Stove

flue connections. On exhibition and for sale at

## Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O Accept no imitation. 45 S. Penn. St. Majestic Bldg.

The Most Successful Life Insurance Company

Fifth Annual Statement December 31, 1899.

First mortgage on real estate, worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon.

Loaned thereon.

Loaned thereon.

Loaned thereon.

Loaned thereon.

Cash in office.

Cash in office.

Cash in Capital National Bank.

Cash in Indiana Trust

Company.

Certificates of deposit, Indiana Trust Co.

Loans to policy-holders (policies assigned to company as collateral).

Bills receivable.

Agents' debit balances.

Interest accrued.

Net deferred and unreported premiums, reserve charged in liabilities.

Benewal premium notes on policies in force, reserve charged in liabilities.

Total company's state-

8424.117 07

Total admitted assets. \$417,781 23 LIABILITIES.

Admitted surplus ..... \$256.246 35

SPLENDID GROWTH

\$332,787 1899 ...... \$22, 208, 47(

Gains in 1899 in in insurance in force...... To Life Insurance Agents

tamine the Life Annuity Competitive tract of this Company. A unique and anced method, original with this com-

Bluing, best liquid, large bottles (2 bottles 5c) per bottle. Stave Pollan, Sun, best article on the market—

Pop Corn, old and dry per

The Wm. H. Block Co.

FREE BRAIN CONTEST and \$5 in gold, if you can guess the missing letters in the following skeleton word contest, which when complete, form the mes of three large cities:

All you have to do, send 10 cents gilver for a packet of our Sachet Powder with your an-swer. This is an honest plan by which lucky purchaser, if answer is correct, in sure to win some prize. Names of prize-winners will appear in this paper Feb SACHET POWDER CO. 142 Fountain St. Manayunk, Phila

The Omega

Unique in design and made on scientific principles.
An entirely new departure in gas heating.
Atmospheric burners, require no

COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. for its Age ever Organized.

> Certificate of the Auditor of State. Office of Auditor of State. ount 3268.950 00 State Insurance Department.
>
> I. W. H. Hart, Auditor of State of the State of Indiana, do hereby certify that the State Life Insurance Company, with the State Insurance Company, with the State Insurance Company, with the State of Indiana, entitled "An act for the incorporation of life insurance companies, on either the stock or mutual plan, defining their powers and prescribing their duties, and the duties of certain officers in connection therewith, providing penalties for the violation of this act, and decilaring an emergency," approved February 10, 1896, and is duly incorporated under said act.
>
> I further certify that this department

73.303 28

I further certify that this department has caused to be made a valuation of the policies issued by said company and remaining in force on the 3ist day of December, 1899, upon the actuaries' table of mortality, with 4 per cent. Interest, and that the net value of said policies on said day was as follows:

Number of religious. 

I further certify that said company has now on deposit with this department securities, as prescribed by law, for the sepurity and benefit of all its policy holders, to the amount of

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars

I further certify that the said company is authorized to transact the business of life insurance in this State.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix my officeal seal, this 18th day of January, 1900. [Signed.] W. H. HART

### L. S. Ayres & Co.



do for the house what we've long done for its mistress
—dress it—decorate it in
the most modern and most

We provide pictures, statuary, bric-a-brac, rugs, hangings and oth-er necessities and luxuries. We refinish and re-upholster furn-ture in a faultless way.

We repair oriental rugs. We undertake the complete out-ting of new residences and cheer-ally submit estimates for the same. Two contracts of this kind now-sing completed promise such har-onious interiors as one seldom

You've entered an age of the pecialist. Why not use him in this problem of interior decoration?

L. S. Ayres & Co.

rite to Us

If You Are

un on Monday's Bargain Sale

2 Lots New Axminster

1 lot fine Oriental patterns and MONDAY, ONLY \$21.00 1 lot floral patterns, rich and va-ed in colorings, 27 in. by 63 in.,

MONDAY, ONLY \$1.87

### Albert Gall

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper 17 and 19 West Washington Street. Hardwood Floors laid, finished and refinished

Meridian Dental Parlors



OHAS. F. WOELZ, D. D. S., Mgr.

W. J. HOLLIDAY & CO. 107 and 109 S. Meridian St.

Glove Bargains GLOVES and MITTENS Wholesale and Retail.

wckets \$48XE

SUIT SALE \$4,98 \$6,98 The Clobe Clothing Co.

### BONDS

8.000 U. S. Gov't, 1907, reg. 0,732 Scott County, Ind., 1,718 Encz County, Ind., 13,500 Jackson County, Ind. Prices and particulars upon application.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO., 205 Stevenson Building.

### IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

### THE TAIL-ENDERS BEATEN

ORIENTALS DROPPED THREE TO THE STONE PALACES.

Apollos Snatched One from the Leaders-Some High Averages -Sports in General.

County League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. P.Ct.
39 36 3 923
36 18 18 500
56 17 19 472
56 39 18 21 462
29 14 25 359
39 11 28 282

The Marion County League clubs did not play their full schedule of games last night, as the contests between the Nonpareits and Centrals were postponed by mutual consent. The feature of the evening's play of the other four clubs was the strong work of the Stone Palace players, who went after the Orientals in lively style, and took them down the line in ly style, and took them down the line in three well-played, consistent games. The series was one of the most evenly-rolled of the season, and each man contributed his full share to the victories. Graff, with a score of 194, made in the second game, was the high man, although Hoffman, of the Orientals, was only four plus belief the letter of the totals.

of the Orientals, was only four plus behind him in the same game. In the totals Honman led with a score of 504, while Graff was ten pins behind.

The Oneidas became careless in the last game with the Apollos, and before they realized what had happened, the fifth-place club had slipped in a victory. It was the third game of the season lost by the leaders, and they were the subject of which wedenityed toking. Allen carried

麗	his credit. The scores:	
鰯	Oriental 1st. 2d. 2d. Stone Pal. 1st. 2d. 3d	
鷾	Herrman159 133 153 Graff168 194 132 Heede169 160 119 Spann161 156 137	8
쪸	Deiger168 130 122 Wolsiffer168 132 157	
48	Hoffman . 129 133 Bryan140 173 139 Hoffman160 190 154 Sachs,160 145 197	
100	Whiteman 113	
3	Totals797 790 762	SS MH
-1	Totals 785 746 861 Oneida. 1st. 2d. 3d. Apollo. 1st. 2d. 3d.	
Κ4	O'Connor 151 148 166 Hend'ks'n167 136	à
鹼	O. W.W'rns 160 146 125 J. Reiner 160 161 147	
	Brown161 168 152 Moehlman .126	
	Allen	
le	Oren 170 162 Resmor 173 164	
st	Totals 798 809 743 F. Reimer 158	
178	Gantner 130	Ř
鱯	Totals701 762 1765	100
	and the second s	
囓	Independent League Standing.	Ž,

the -plan for reducing the circuit, has come to terms with the Baltimore magnates. It is stated that McGraw, Robinson and four other Baltimore players will be transferred to New York, to help strengthen that club, and that McGraw will be made manager of the Giants. Another of the difficulties which confronts the committee is keeping McGraw in the league. The successful manager is much opposed to dropping Baltimore from the league circuit, and should the plans of the American Association meet with his approval, he may decide to quit the league and accept a Baltimore franchise in the new organization. Failing in this he may insist on taking the franchise for that city in the Eastern League.

McGraw has business interests in Baltimore which, he says, he can not neglect, and he is also adverse to playing under the direction of any one else. He was given a free hand, last season, and believes his success entitles him to consideration wherever he goes. He has said that he would not play in New York under President Freedman unless there was a radicul change in the policy of the latter, and it will be no easy task to bring him into line. One of the demands of President Freedman, at the meeting last fall, was that New York should have the pick of the Baltimore players, and particularly McGraw.

The report that the terms for the four

pick of the Baltimore players, and particularly McGraw.

The report that the terms for the four League franchises have been agreed on has been confirmed in Philadelphia, and President Hart, of the Chicago club, also says that the committee will, in a few days, make a favorable report. President Brush still says that he is not talking baseball just now, as it is not the proper time, nor will it be until after the committee has firished its labors. President Powers, of the Eastern League, says that he has completed arrangements to include Baltimore and Washington in the Eastern League circuit.

LAST OF MARTIN BERGEN.

The Erratic Ball Player was Undoubtedly Insane.

Martin Bergen, who was undoubtedly the best catcher in the country, has put an end to the worry of the Boston mag-natus over his erratic conduct by his ter-rible deed of yesterday, when he killed himself and his family at his home in a suburb of the Hub. Manager Selee had



MARTIN BERGEN.

WILL TRY HIS METTLE IN EUROPE.



EDDIE BALD, CHAMPION SHORT DISTANCE BICYCLIST. He will head a contingent of American riders who will cross the ocean, the coming spring, ride in the world's championship contests at the Paris Exposition and meet the foreign cracks. He has been resting for a year.

to constantly be with his family led to most of his difference with the club. His neighbors knew him as pleasant and agreeable, but on the ball field he was hard to control and was a dangerous man. As long as four years ago he began to develop those peculiar traits which ended in the crime of yesterday. When with the Kansas City club in 1895, he would have spells that always followed a losing streak of the team. Not even Manager Manning could approach him, and at these times he often charged other players with intentionally throwing games. He had the notion that there was a combination among the ball players to keep him down, and his fellow-players were all relieved when he was sold to Boston. Manager Manning said afterward that in all his career as a manager he had never met a man like Bergen, and he thought him insane at times.

To day closed the banner week of the Indianapolis horse market. The opening of the Cronk stables and the knowledge that some of the heaviest buyers in the country would be here caused, shippers

on suddenly, and almost instantly he would be changed from a quiet, harmless ball player to a moody, revengeful lunatic. For two years it had been the opinion of every ball player in the country that at times Bergen was insane. He was fined \$500, last summer by the Boston management, for jumping the club on several occasions, and never got over this treatment.

Baseball Brevities.

Jimmy Callahan has gone to Hot Springs as the guest of President Hart. He will be joined by Clark Griffith. The Chicago magnate is determined to have these two boxmen in mid-season condi-tion when the league race starts.

tion when the league race starts.

Harry Pulliam is again in Chicago talking baseball to President Hart. He denies that there is any possibility of his joining that club in any capacity, and intimates that his business is in connection with the plan to reduce the league.

One of President Freedman's lieutenants says that the New York magnate does not want McGraw at the price which the latter demands for his services, and will have nothing to do with the other Baltimore players unless they modify their terms. McGraw, it is said, asks \$19,000 a year and absolute control of the club.

The American Association promoters

Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit in the West.

Tim Donahue has signed his contract with the Chicago club for next season. This leaves Lange the only man outside the breastworks. Lange has written President Hart that he will play bail if the inducements offered are sufficient. His friends do not blame him for holding out. He has the reputation of being one of the best outfielders in the league, yet he has been drawing less than half the salary paid members of the Chicago team, several years ago.

President Ban Johnson, of the American League, is enthusiastic over the outlook for baseball next season, particularly for his own organization. He says that it is only a question of a year until the American League will be on an equal footing with the National League, and that when the ten-year agreement expires, both leagues will reorganize. President Johnson is awaiting the outcome of the sale of the Detroit club, which is scheduled to take place next Wednesday morning. This, he thinks, will show the full strength of the American Association movement. If the club is bid up by attorney Nevins, who represents the association in Detroit, it will show that the proposed organization has a streng footing, and may prove dangerous. the proposed organization has a strong footing, and may prove dangerous.

A. D. Cronk is one of the hardest workers in the sale ring. It was estimated that he walked twenty miles trailing horses yesterday, and after 3 o'clock his voice was gone.

The stable boys at a horse sale earn their money. For seven or eight hours they are dragged about at the end of a halter, swung into the air and trampled on and bumped.

To-day closed the banner week of the Indianapolis horse market. The opening of the Cronk stables and the knowledge that some of the heaviest buyers in the country would be here caused, shippers to hold back their best stock until this week. Tuesday Warman, Black, Chamberlain & Co. had an exceptional sale of high-class stock. Blair & Baker followed Wednesday, then came the Cronk sale.

All the introduction the draft horse received yesterday, on entering the ring, was. "He is sound and a five-year old. Send him along and show what he can do." The buyers, as a rule, did not care whether he had ever seen the outside of a paddock before. Occasionally, the auctioneer or owner would add that the horse was "well broke." After seeing some of the "well broke" stock perform on the outside, hocked up to a try-cart, the spectators had their doubts as to just what the term riceant.

Among the Fighters.

The Ft. Dearborn Athletic Club, Chicago, will give Malachy Hogan's revised ring rules a fair trial. Dal Hawkins and Martin Flaherty will meet in a twenty-round contest before the Hartford Athletic Club, at Hartford, Conn., January 29. Jack Cullen, of this city, bested Eddie Kennedy, of Chicago, in a ten-round contest at Peoria, Ill., last night. Ken-nedy was almost out when the figat

Eddle Connelly is looking for a match with Matty Mathews, who claims the 138-pound championship. Connelly thinks he would have little difficulty in dispos-ing of Mathews.

Terry McGovern and George Dixon will spend a week in Pittsburg, next month, giving sparring exhibitions in connection with the vaudeville company that Mc-Govern is interested in.

Tom Sharkey sees no reason why he should be under any obligations to meet "Kid" McCoy a second time. "I have whipped him once," says Sharkey, "and why should I have to do it again?"

Jack O'Brien has begun training in earnest for his match with Frank Erne, which takes place in New York, February 2. O'Brien has established himself at Fleetwood, Terry McGovern's favorite training camp. It is said that neither Tommy Ryan nor Billy Delaney will be with Jeffries when he resumes training. The latter has not decided who will be with him, aside from Ernest Roeber and his brother, Jack Jeffries.

aside from Ernest Roeber and his brother, Jack Jeffries.

The Casino Athletic Club, of this city, will match "k d" Robusoa and "k d" Bradford, of Chicago, for a ten-round boxing exhibition, to take place the latter part of next month. Robleson expects to leave for California, next week, on a visit. He will then return to Indianapolis and make this city his hone "Kid" Broad, of Cleveland, got the decision over Joe Bernstein, of New York, last night, after twenty-five rounds of fierce fighting in the arena of the Broadway Athletic Club. Broad did most of the leading after the tenth round, and Bernstein was badly punished, although in the final round he was on his feet fighting hard when time was called.

James J. Corbett, who has begun training for his fight with Jeffries, entertained several Eastern newspaper men at his quarters at Lakewood this week. They report that he has lost none of his old-time cleverness in boxing, but he has not yet trained long snough to permit any conclusion as to his probable condition when he meets Jeffries. He has Gus Ruhlin with him, besides several rubbers and would-be fighters.

Several prominent New York sporting men while aenverting the lake of an entert and the prominent of the lag of an entert in the lag of an entert in the lag of an entert in the lag of an world-be fighters.

bers and would-be fighters.

Several prominent New York sporting men, while approving the idea of an electric clock suspended above the ring, to be used in counting the seconds while a fighter is on the floor, also think that the referee or time-keeper should be provided with a stop watch and do his own counting. All are opposed to the haphazard method of each referee guessing the time. Jimmy Coville, however, thinks the referee should not handle a watch, as his time is usually fully occupied in keeping the fallen man's opponent from committing a foul. "Kid" McCoy, who was generously treated by Johnny White in his fight with Choynski, is satisfied with the old way.

Thursday, by a score of 30 to 10.

An average of over fifteen basketball games are played in Philadelphia every night. The game is as popular there as bowling is in other cities. All of the crack cycling and athletic clubs have well coached teams.

The Y. M. C. A.-Butler game will be played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Tuesday night. Wednesday, the Y. M. C. A. team leaves for Fond du Lac, Wis., for a series of two games with the champion club of the middle West. One game will be played in Fond du Lac and the other in Oshkosh.

ton athletes, particularly the runners, as they will be needed in the team which goes abroad. The class presidents at Pennsylvania have taken upon themselves the task of raising the money to defray the expenses of the Pennsylvania crew to the Henley regatta, in June.

regatta, in June.

Jerome Keough, former pool champion, will shortly challenge Alfred De Oro for the championship trophy which, if retained until April 2, becomes De Oro's property, as he will then have defended the title successfully against all comers for the required length of time.

Lord William Beresford confirmed the report that Tom Weldon will replace Tod Sloan as head jockey in his stable, and that the crack American jockey will not ride for him next season. It is thought Sloan presumed too much on the social honors he received.

### MADE A CLEAN SCORE.

Moller and Dickman Did Fine Shooting-Gun Club Events.

The weekly shoot of the Limited Gun Club, yesterday afternoon, drew a larger crowd than usual. There were seven twenty-five target events and one special on the program. The latter was a twenty-five target event between Moller and Dickman, which resulted in each man making a clean score. The club has taken in a number of new members, and they are exhibiting a lively interest in the weekly shoots.

The annual midwinter tournament o the Limited Gun Club will be held February 6, 7 and 8, the week before the open-ing of the big tournament at Hot Springs. The program is now in the hands of the printer. The tournament will bring t Indianapolis nearly all the crack sho of the country, including J. A. R. Elliott the live-bird champion, and Rolla Heikes the target champion. Among the others who will attend are Hallowell, Fanning, Budd, Fufford, McMurchy, Gilbert, Parker and Bingham. The big event of the week will be the annual shoot for the Grand Central handicap. The event, last winter, was won by Harvey McMurchy, of Syracuse, N. Y.

### INTEREST OF PUPILS.

It is Shown in the News's Prize Essay Contest.

The five judges who are passing on The News's prize essays, offered in compet tion by eighth grade pupils in Indiana, are finding a great variety in treatment and style, and report that the eighth grade pu-plis of Indiana have evidently been well instructed by their teachers. Interest in the contest extends to all parts of the State, but it will be several days before a decision can be announced. A teacher in one of the Terre Haute schools writes: "I heartily congratulate both The News and the pupils of the schools on the bene-

fits already derived from the study of the history of their own State."

This teacher explains that the essays This teacher explains that the essays submitted by her pupils will be found in the vertical style of writing, and as they have departed from the old style penmanship recently, they are not yet at ease with the new, and the writing, therefore, hardly does them justice. However, she says the pupils studied on the subject and prepared their essays with care. This is in keeping with many letters from teachers, school officers and pupils.

### BRIGHTWOOD SCHOOL

Formal Opening Exercises - Ad

dresses and Entertainment. The new school building, at Bright-wood, which has been occupied since Jan-uary 2, was formally opened yesterday afternoon with exercises, in which teach ers and pupils in the school, citizens of Brightwood, and representatives of of Brightwood, and representatives of down-town schools participated. The first part of the afternoon was taken up with songs and recitations by the primary pupils, after which Miss Cropsey spoke. Later in the afternoon there were exercises by the higher grades, addresses by the ministers of Brightwood and talks by supervising principals from over the city.

### JOHN V. ROBINSON'S CASE.

Preliminary Hearing Next Tuesday

-His Wife's Wound. John V. Robinson, who shot his wife, yesterday morning, in attorney W. B. Schwartz's office, will have a preliminary hearing in the Police Court, next Tuesday, if his wife is able to appear. Her condition to-day is said to be improving and unless blood poisoning develops, she will be well in a few days. Last night the shoulder-blade and glanced towar the back. Its course to the shoulder-blad was straight down, showing that Robin son attempted to shoot her in the head Her face is still powder-marked.

Injunction Relating to Notes. Judge Carter, of the Superior Court Vannatta from disposing of certain notes. The order was issued on the application of Jacob H. Slater, who has a suit for of Jacob H. Slater, who has a suit for damages against Vannatta. Slater bought out Vannatta's livery stable, on the latter's representation, Slater alleges, that he had a lease on the building. He asserts that he has discovered that Vannatta had no lease, and he asks \$850 camages. The notes in question were given to Vannatta in payment for the stable, and the plaintiff does not want them disposed of until after the trial.

Investigated the Strike. B. Frank Schmid, one of the State la the plant of the American Steel and Wire Company. The plant belongs to the trust, and the strike is on account of the trust's failure to recognize the employes' deman! for a uniform wage scale. Nothing has yet been done toward a settlement.

A Child's Leg Crushed. The five-year-old son of John Sullivan over by a stock yards car, last evening, near his home. The child's leg was so bedly crushed that amputation below the knee was necessary. The motorman raid the boy was hanging on the side of the car and was brushed off by a trolley pole. Others say that the boy was running across the street at the time.

Parsley Suit Compromised. The suit of Margaret Parsley, to recover a one-third interest in her husband's estate, which has been on trial in the Circuit Court, has been settled by a compromise among the attorneys. Mrs. Parsley is to receive the homestead in Washington township, forty acres of land and \$1,000.

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